MASSIVE ATTACKS RENEWED AFTER 1½ YEARS

120 U.S. Planes Bomb N. Vietnam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest air strike against North Vietnam since the formal end to bombing of that nation has been conducted by about 120 U.S. planes to protect unarmed reconnaissance planes, it was learned Saturday.

Government sources said the attacks were against antiaircraft batteries and surface-to-air missile sites in North Vietnam's lower panhandle where the reconnaissance planes had run into increased antiaircraft attacks.

The biggest previous such "protective reaction" strike numbered only about 50 planes.

The government sources gave no time element for the attack against North Vietnam but Hanoi said it occurred Friday and Saturday.

A Knight Newspapers' reporter, on assignment in North Vietnam, gave an eyewitness account of U.S planes that on Friday "dropped their bombs in an area about 18 miles north of the demilitarized zone."

Robert S. Boyd, chief of the Washington Bureau of Knight Newspapers, said in a copyright article he saw "pillars of flame and smoke" rising into the air about 12 miles from the village of Vo Ninh, where he was visiting.

He saw "at least five planes flash out of a clear blue sky" during a 50 minute period. His North Vietnamese escorts identified the aircraft as F-4Hs and F-105s on "a U.S. bombing sortie," Boyd said.

The escorts told Boyd the area struck was a farming section with no military targets.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command was unable to confirm the reported raid, but it did announce the downing of an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber, which it said was flying escort for an unarmed reconnaissance plane.

The two crewmen ejected from the plane and were rescued, the command said.

Washington sources said the U.S attack had been made to protect an unarmed reconnaissance plane.

Defense sources said the action was in no way related to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's statement earlier Saturday that North Vietnam would risk resumption of U.S. bombing if it retaliated against the new American and South Vietnamese drive against enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia with a major infiltration or invasion of troops across the Demili-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1970 — 172 PAGES — VOL. 19, NO. 38

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today and Monday. High today near 88. Slightly cooler Monday. Complete weather on Page A-2.



MAY DAY WITH MAO

Deposed Cambodian Prince Sihanouk, left, appears with Red Chinese ruler Mao Tse-tung atop the Gate of Heavenly Peace during a May Day fireworks celebration in Peking. The occasion was Mao's first appearance in public since mid-October. Peking transmitted this picture Saturday, describing Mao as "in excellent health."

—AP Wirephoto

Reds Hit Back in S.E. Asia

Mortar Barrage Pounds Command Post in Cambodia

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)—Communist forces made their first significant counterattack against the American-led thrust into their Cambodian sanctuary early today, pounding the U.S. forward command center with a heavy barrage of mortar fire.

The U.S. military command said about 30 rounds of mortar fire hit the headquarters base of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry regiment, whose tanks are spearheading the drive by 10,000 American and South Vietnamese troops into Cambodia's Fishhook region about 62 miles north of Saigon.

The military spokesmen said the Communist barrage caused light casualties and material damage but no fatalities. It was the first major attack by Communists since the attack was launched Thursday night to destroy the Communist military com-

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

2ND PLANE DIRECTS HELP

Airliner Ditches in Caribbean; 36 Saved; 7 Die

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (AP) — A jetliner with 63 persons aboard ran out of fuel before it could find a haven during a heavy rain and ditched Saturday 33 miles off this Caribbean island. Helicopters swooped in to pick survivors from the sea and at nightfall the count stood at 36 survivors, 7 dead and 20 missing.

A spokesman at the U.S. Coast Guard base in San Juan, P. R., said Saturday evening the Coast Guard cutter Point Whitehorn "is out there now picking up bodies."

Survivors, including the flight deck crew, were brought to St. Croix and the injured were hospitalized.

Mrs. Lydia Thomas, director of nurses at Charles Howard Memorial Hospital in Christiansted, said, "We have 36 survivors here. Two are seriously injured. One body was brought in and we are told six more have been recovered. The passengers are mixed, Americans and Europeans."

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said the pilot of the DC-9 radioed shortly before the aircraft went down that he was low on fuel and was preparing to ditch.

Pan American Airways said Capt. William Prash of Miami, pilot of Pan Am flight 454 from Point Pitre, Guadeloupe, to San Juan, P.R. "saw this ditching take place. He circled the scene for 30 minutes, giving the exact location, issuing a mayday call and summoning air-sea rescue organizations."

Prash drilled his jet through 23,500 feet of black clouds and pelting rain Saturday to spot a liferaft and lead rescuers to where the other jetliner was forced to ditch.

"We heard 'em talking and they were being rather matter of fact They didn't seem to be too excited," Prash reported af-

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

Gets Things Done! Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Tom's Tobacco Treatise

Q. Many years ago, I was given a letter written by Thomas A. Edison to Henry Ford dated April 26, 1914. In the letter, Edison comments to Ford on the physically damaging aspects of cigarette smoking. How rare is this letter, and what is its value? B.E., Downey.

A. If the letter is genuine, it should be worth $75 to $150, according to two Los Angeles dealers in famous autographs. The price would depend upon the condition of the letter. Although both Edison and Ford wrote a great deal during their lives, much of the correspondence still existing, it is somewhat unusual to find an exchange between the two men in private hands. The letter in your possession is made more interesting by the fact that neither Edison nor Ford was a smoker.

Expense Account

Q. We have noticed that when various city employes are granted permission by the Long Beach City Council to attend out-of-town functions, they are limited to a specific amount of expense money. However, when City Council approves travel for its own members, there seems to be no limit on expenses. How much money is paid out annually to each city councilman for expenses? How much will it cost for Bert Bond to accompany the Harbor Department officials to Europe? D.E.M., Long Beach.

A. The city does not itemize each councilman's expenses, so it is virtually impossible to determine the exact amount of expense money each receives. However, the city budget allows $25,000 annually for expenses for the mayor, the city manager and city councilmen and, according to City Auditor Murray T. Courson, there rarely is any surplus at the end of the year. In addition to his $200 a month salary, each councilman is allowed a monthly automobile maintenance allowance of $6, is paid $10 a session when the council sits as a board of equalization to mediate tax assessment protests, and receives $25 a meeting as the board of directors of the local Federal Housing and Urban Development Rent Subsidy Program. Approximately $2,000 will be taken from the Tideland Trust Fund to finance Bond's trip to Europe, a Harbor Department official told ACTION LINE.

Ink Blot Test

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me how to remove ball point pen ink from parmanent press shirts? W.G., Bellflower.

A. A spokesman for the Paper Mate Pen Co. suggests that you first soak the stain in hot, soapy water for one hour, and then rub wood alcohol on the spot. Af-

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

SOVIETS CONDEMN CAMBODIA MOVE

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday described President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia as an "act of undiguised aggression."

The official news agency Tass distributed statements by several Soviet organizations as well as excerpts from the press of other Communist and western countries condemning the U.S. action.

The Central Council of the Soviet Trade Unions said the "people of the U.S.S.R. have learned with profound indignation" about the Cambodian events.

A statement issued by the Soviet committee of Afro-Asian solidarity called on "all anti-imperialist and peace-loving forces to come out in the defense of the people of Cambodia, in support of the just liberation struggle or the patriots of Vietnam and Laos."

The incursion into Cambodia coincided with May Day, the main international Communist holiday, and Southeast Asia developments were given little space in the Soviet press Friday and Saturday.

But Tass began distributing extensive comments on the Cambodian situation Saturday night.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda earlier Saturday said Nixon's decision "will mean thousands of new coffins for American soldiers.

"The American intrustion rudely flouts the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Cambodia," Pravda said. It added that "Washington is gambling on a further aggravation of the situation in Indochina and in the whole of Southeast Asia."

The defense ministry newspaper Red Star, warned that the U.S. bears "full responsibility" for the consequences of Nixon's decision which it described as a "bandit order."

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- COULD A PASSENGER in a commercial jet fly and land the plane if both the pilot and co-pilot became incapacitated? Herb Shannon, Aerospace Editor, accomplished this unusual fete. Page B-1.
- CONFLICT FLARES on L.B. naval economy. Page A-4.
- SENIOR SENATORS rebuff President, refuse to attend enlarged meeting on Cambodia crisis. Page A-5.
- RED CROSS ENDS Nigeria relief work. Page A-4.
- EX-PRESIDENT JOHNSON says his administration was undermined by some former Kennedy men. Page A-11.
- PRESIDENT NIXON'S CAMBODIA decision — how it was made. Page A-15.
- BLACK CANDIDATE for Rafferty post gives views on integration. Page B-1.
- LONGSHOT Dust Commander wins Kentucky Derby. See Sports Section.

Amusements	B10	Radio	B11
Beach Combing	B1	School Menus	W8
Bridge	W10	Ship Arrivals	B8
Classified	C1—18	Sports	S1—8
Death Notices	C2	TV	TV1—20
Dixon	B11	Travel	W11—16
Editorials	B2, 3	Women's News	W1—16

400 Flee Southland Brush Fire

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Southern California's first major brush fire of 1970, which forced more than 400 persons to flee their homes in northern San Diego County and charred 1,700 acres, was reported almost contained Saturday night by firefighters.

Another blaze, crackling over 1,200 acres of sparsely-populated grass and brushland in Steele Valley, 20 miles south of Riverside in adjacent Riverside County was about 50 to 60 per cent contained, firefighting officials said.

BOTH FIRES were driven most of the day by hot, dry 20-30-mile an hour Santa Ana winds.

Residents of expensive homes in the San Marcos Hills near Escondido were ordered evacuated as flames licked through the area.

No houses were destroyed, but several were severely damaged by smoke. Makeshift evacuation centers were set up at fire stations to handle the residents.

The blaze also threatened Palomar College. Many orange and avocado groves were burned.

No acreage figures were available.

About 200 firefighters from seven city fire departments, Camp Pendelton Marine Base and state forestry camps worked in 100-degree sun to cut lines around the fire.

SPACE HARVEST

Discoveries Made Will Aid Medical Science

EDITOR'S NOTE: Call it "space spin-off" or "technology utilization" or whatever you like—the point is clear: John Q. Public today is reaping a giant harvest from the space program. These benefits are just the beginning of what is coming in this decade. There are the "hard" benefits of practical value that affect everyone from the corporation president to the farmer. And there are the little-understood benefits in the fields of science and technology that are pouring their benefits into America's bank of knowledge to be utilized by the youth of today. The Independent, Press-Telegram, in a series of six articles, will detail how the space program has given a little something to everyone—from a nonstick frying pan to a new way to learn to walk for a crippled youngster.

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

The manned space programs, particularly that of Apollo, have demanded a terrific amount of research into the bio-sciences.

This, together with other areas of intensive space developmental effort, have

(First of a Series)

made medical science a prime beneficiary of the space program.

The areas of critical development, so important to medical science, include microminiaturization, instrumentation and telemetry.

A few of the great variety of space research developments being applied to the fields of health and medicine include:

Microscopic ball bearings originally designed for long-term frictionless operation in space are now being used in many applications, among them ultra high-speed dental drills and a vibrationless hospital table for electrocardiograms.

A sensor developed for detecting micrometeorites in space is so sensitive it can detect a grain of sand dropped from one centimeter. It has been adapted for detection of the early

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Yarborough, Liberal Foe of Nixon, Loses in Primary

Combined News Services

Lloyd Bentsen, a wealthy conservative, upset liberal **Sen. Ralph Yarborough's** bid for another term Saturday, surging to a stunning victory in the Democratic primary.

Bentsen, 49 and a former congressman from extreme South Texas, hammered away through a hot campaign at what he described as the ultra liberalism of his opponent.

Yarborough, 66, cited his record on welfare and education matters, among other things, in seeking nomination for a third full term.

Incomplete returns from 248 of 254 counties gave Bentsen 725,234 votes and Yarborough 631,197.

Bentsen will meet U.S. **Rep. George Bush**, 45, an easy winner of the Republican nomination for senator, in the Nov. 3 general election.

Yarborough was one of several liberal Democratic senators up for re-election this year who have been critics of President Nixons' Vietnam policy and have voted against Nixon's nominations of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

TRAGEDY

Howard B. Ketting, a Chicago advertising executive, plunged to his death from his 14th floor apartment Friday night after allegedly attempting for 33 hours to kill his wife and himself with a butcher knife.

Ketting's wife, the former **Prudence Emerson Browne** of Westport, Conn., daughter of playwright and novelist **Porter Emerson Browne**, was in critical condition from repeated stab wounds in the head.

Ketting, 60, told three neighbors in the apartment building just before the fatal plunge that for 33 hours he had attempted to kill his wife and himself with a butcher knife after an argument, police said.

The three men entered Ketting's blood-spattered luxury apartment after noticing blood on the door catch. When they entered Ketting and his wife lay in the bedroom, both of them stabbed repeatedly.

The three men told police that while they called for an ambluance, Ketting apparently leaped out of the window.

HOLIDAY END

Two Californians bound for a vacation in Spain were killed Friday when their rented sedan collided with another car and then plunged off a bridge into the Saone River near Gray, France.

Police identified the victim as Abrams Murray, 51, a trucking company executive from Pacific Palisades, and his wife, Ruth.

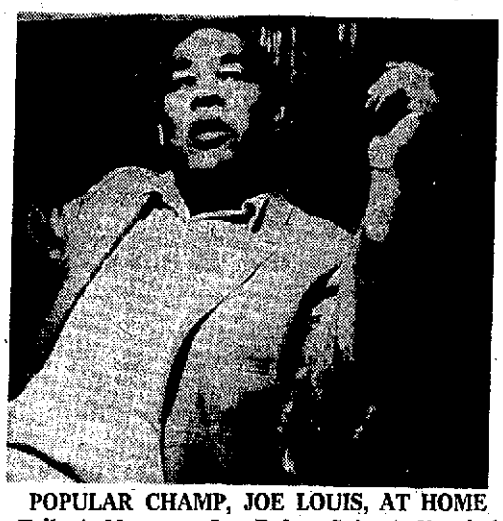
Dr. Samuel Grossman, 48, and his wife, Myriam, 44, of Los Angeles, who were traveling with the Murrays, were injured.

THIRD TERM

Rep **Walter Jones**, seeking a third full term in Congress from a largely rural North Carolina district, easily turned back a lone Negro challenger in Saturday's Democratic primary.

Meanwhile, Republicans in another district picked **Jack Hawke** to run against Democratic incumbent **Nick Galifianakis**, who was unopposed for a spot on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

Jones, 56, headed toward a six-to-one majority over **L. C. Nixon**, 47, the only black congressional candidate in Saturday's voting.



POPULAR CHAMP, JOE LOUIS, AT HOME
Talks to Newsmen Just Before Going to Hospital

JOE LOUIS

A depressed **Joe Louis** underwent initial treatment Saturday at Colorado Psychiatric Hospital but was described as feeling "like he could still lick the world sometimes."

Louis, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, was admitted to the hospital Friday on a "hold for treatment" court order requested by his son, **Joseph L. Barrow Jr.**, 24, a University of Denver law student.

The 56-year-old Louis, wearing a brown overcoat and carrying an overnight bag, was taken from his summer home in Denver to the 79-bed hospital by three uniformed sheriff's deputies. Louis appeared tired and distressed, but went quietly.

"He was surprised and depressed that he was being committed," said a family friend reached by telephone at the Barrow residence. She asked not to be identified. "He never would have consented to get help.

"His sickness has shown itself in different ways. Sometimes he's real low, feeling like he's in the bottom of a pit. And then, he feels like he could still lick the world sometimes."

Under Colorado law, Louis could be hospitalized for up to six months on the recommendation of the attending physician.

The order, issued by Judge David Brofman of the Denver Probate Court, said in part, "It is indicated the respondent is in need of hospitalization for observation, diagnosis and treatment for mental illness."

Hospital spokesman refused to discuss Louis' case. "All I can say is that he is a patient," said **Robert Perkin**. "But we can't discuss treatment, particularly in a court case.

"Joe is a sick man, but he doesn't know it," said Louis' second wife of 12 years, **Martha**. "We are trying to help him the best way we know how."

Louis held the boxing crown from 1937 until 1949 when he retired. He came out of retirement in 1950 and was beaten Sept. 27 be **Ezzard Charles** in a 15-round decision.

FUGITIVE

Hubert Gerold Brown — better known as **H. Rap Brown** — probably will be declared a fugitive from justice Monday for the second time in his tumultuous career as a black militant leader.

The result, if Brown is absent and the fugitive process is launched, is expected to have financial repercussions in the little-known world of bail bondsmen that may outreach the effects in judicial and police circles.

Most observers here do not expect Brown, the tall, 26-year-old head of the Student National Coordinating Committee, to appear in the gold-domed, 137-year-old Howard County courthouse in Elliot City, Md., Monday, as required.

On Monday Brown's long-delayed trial on charges of inciting rioting and arson in the little eastern shore Maryland community of Cambridge on the night of July 24, 1967, finally reaches its climax. The defendant's whereabouts have been a mystery since March 7, but he must finally be physically present before Circuit Judge **James Macgill** or forfeit his $10,000 bond, face new charges of contempt of court and become a wanted man.

NIXON VISIT

President Nixon took a 35-minute drive from his Camp David retreat in Maryland Saturday afternoon to call on **Mamie Eisenhower** at her Civil War battlefield farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

Nixon was accompanied by his friend and neighbor, **C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo** of Key Biscayne, Fla. **Mrs. Nixon** remained at Camp David.

Son-in-law and daughter **David** and **Julie Eisenhower** drove to the farm shortly before the chief executive.

Tricia Nixon, who spent Friday night at Camp David, returned to the White House in the afternoon. The rest of the Nixon family is expected to return to Washington some time today.

Tear Gas Quells New Haven Panther Rally

United Press International

Demonstrations against the decision to send U.S. troops to Cambodia became violent Saturday. Gunfire and fire bombings hit many college communities.

Police using tear gas and cattle prods clashed with crowds in some areas where demonstrators used rocks, fists, and brickbats Friday.

There were many arrests.

—At New Haven, Conn., thousands of Black Panther supporters, mostly white and one nude, took part in a second weekend rally Saturday. Police again needed tear gas several hours later to disperse a bottle-heaving crowd.

The pattern was similar Friday and Saturday: a peaceful rally drawing fewer persons than expected and breaking up early, followed by the bottle-tossing and minor confrontation with police, ending with the tear gas and "pepper gas."

National Guard troops, just as they did 24 hours earlier, lined up in a street at the edge of New Haven Green. Police lobbed the tear gas canisters as the demonstrators retreated toward a section of the nearby Yale University campus.

The crowd gathered on the green to watch a fire which erupted in the furnace of a building across the street. A short time later, three bottles were thrown near Police Chief James A. Ahern. Police replied with a half dozen tear gas canisters.

Community and university marshals, who helped ease tensions during and shortly after the rallies, continued to circulate through the throng of more than 1,000, urging restraint and nonviolence.

Kent University recorded at least 12 arrests as police battled 2,000 student for more than three hours. A curfew was ordered in the northern Ohio town for 8 p.m. EDT until daybreak today. Three policemen were injured.

Demonstrators set fire to the Army ROTC building and took away hoses of firemen trying to extinguish the blaze. Demonstrators then turned the hoses on the firemen until about 25 sheriff's deputies came to aid the firefighters.

The building, a one-story, wooden former Army barracks, was destroyed. A similar building nearby which housed the Air Force ROTC and a student union building were endangered by the fire.

About 20 persons were arrested at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., during a demonstration related to the Cambodian situation. Three policemen were also injured and two Molotov cocktails were thrown from dormitory windows. They were extinguished with only minor damage.

At Princeton, Molotov cocktails were thrown at at the armory building at Princeton University early Saturday. Four persons, two students and two persons from out of state, were questioned by police.

Three gunshot blasts were fired into the Los Altos, Calif., home of Stanford Army ROTC commander Col. Stanley Ramey. His entire family was inside the house but no one was injured.

Maryland state police fought a running battle with 1,000 University of Maryland students. At least 25 demonstrators were injured as well as three policemen in skirmishes at the college park campus. An estimated $10,000 damage was done at the ROTC office where desks were overturned, and papers, books and desks thrown out windows.

In Seattle, 600 students and members of different peace groups marched through downtown chanting, Ho! Ho! Chi Minh! The NLF is going to win."

Riot police charged after the group when it entered a Boeing Co. office.

In other campuses around the country, about 300 demonstrators forced the cancellation Friday night of a University of Iowa ROTC awards ceremony, 300 students went on a fire-setting spree at Michigan State and police in Potsdam, N.Y., assigned extra men to night duty Saturday to deal with any new disturbances by college students.

Potsdam had a different problem, however.

"There's nothing political about it," said one policeman. "It's just their annual spring-time thing. The only explanation we ever get is they're blowing off a little steam before exams."

Fire Season's On

WOODLAKE (UPI) — Fire consumed about 35 acres of brush and small timber 20 miles north of here Friday—the officially declared opening day of fire season.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today with a high near 88. Slightly cooler temperatures Monday.
Mountain Areas: Sunny with some high clouds today. Slightly warmer with highs 65 to 75.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny with some high clouds. Warmer temperatures today with highs in the higher valleys 80 to 90 and in the lower valleys 90 to 100.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny with some high clouds and temperatures 90 to 100.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair and continued hot through Monday. Highs in Palmdale 82, Victorville 80, China Lake 85, Daggett 87.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican Border): Light variable morning winds becoming westerly 7 to 16 mph in the afternoon. Fair and mostly sunny today with some low clouds and fog early Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:09 p.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 4:38 a.m. Moonset: 6:00 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 5:09 a.m. Moonset: 7:08 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.4 feet at 8:45 a.m. and 6.0 feet at 9:33 p.m. Lows, minus 0.9 foot at 2:18 a.m. and 0.7 foot at 1:21 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 4.2 feet at 9:33 a.m. and 6.2 feet at 9:03 p.m. Lows, minus 0.9 foot at 1:21 a.m. and 1.1 foot at 1:31 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 60 degrees

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	90	52		Lake Arrowhead	77	41	
L.B. Airport	92	52		Newport Beach	79	50	
Los Angeles	86	60		Palm Springs	90	59	
Avalon	82	59		Riverside	94	58	
Bakersfield	90	61		Sacramento	88	55	
Big Bear Lake	62	30		San Bernardino	89	59	
Bishop	82	37		San Diego	86	55	
Blythe	89	58		San Francisco	77	57	
Burbank	88	54		Santa Ana	94	53	
Culver City	86	56		Santa Barbara	85	48	
El Centro	90	53					
Fresno	92	54		Victorville	75	49	

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	65	37		Miami Beach	80	74	
Atlanta	70	61	.01	Milwaukee	47	38	
Bismarck	71	32		Minn.-St. Paul	59	33	
Boise	73	43		New Orleans	72	64	.14
Boston	70	58		New York	61	61	
Buffalo	47	45	.55	Oklahoma City	69	43	
Chicago	46	40		Omaha	68	32	
Cleveland	54	49	.06	Philadelphia	60	59	
Denver	64	28		Phoenix	87	59	
Des Moines	64	31		Pittsburgh	58	49	.10
Detroit	55	46		Portland, Me.	60	49	
Fairbanks	49	35		Portland, Ore.	75	43	
Fort Worth	70	47		Reno	79	38	
Helena	70	38		Richmond, Va.	61	59	
				St. Louis	61	39	
Indianapolis	57	44		Salt Lake City	64	35	
Kansas City	71	38		Seattle	63	44	
Las Vegas	78	45		Spokane	73	40	
Memphis	64	40	.40	Washington	81	48	

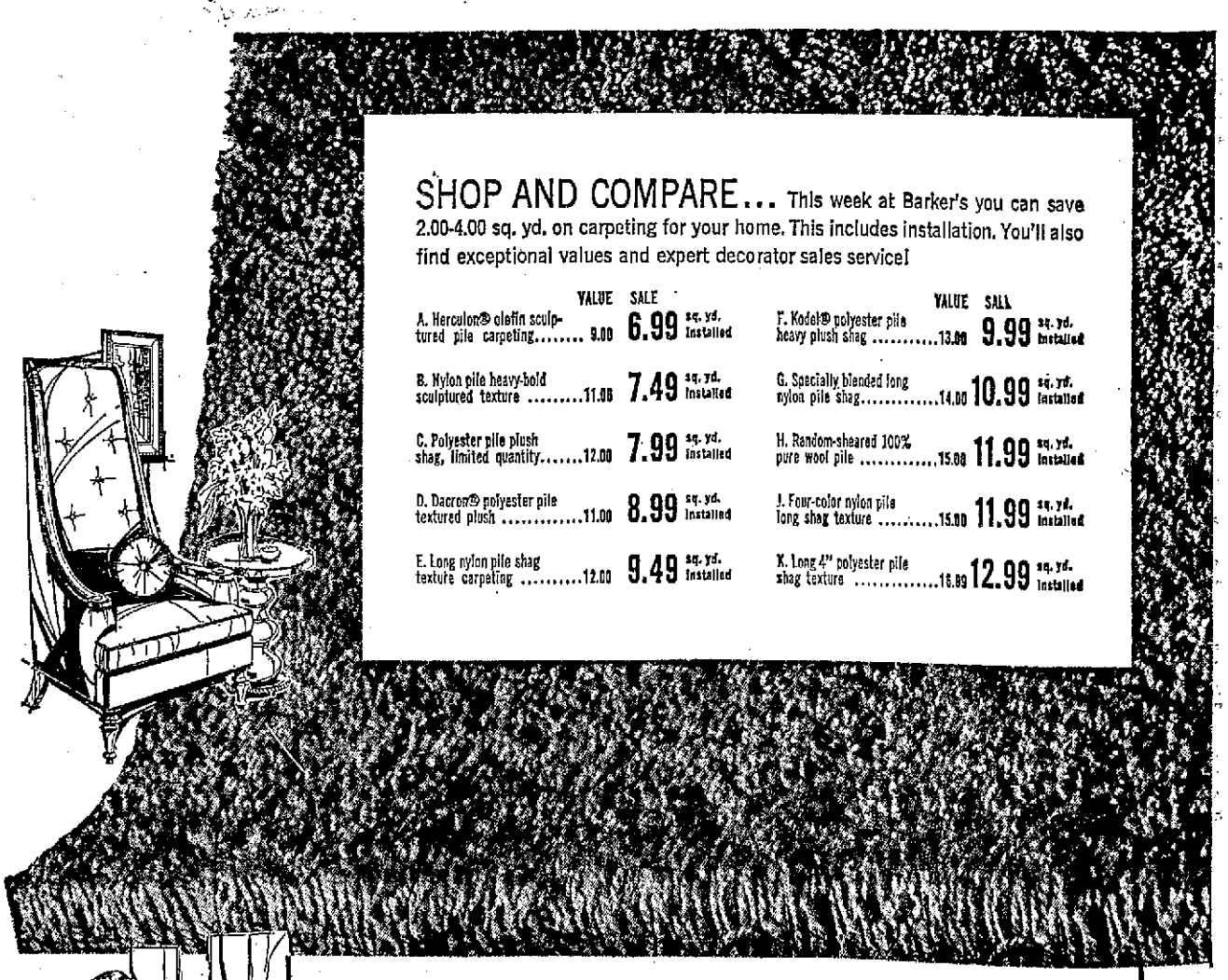
Canada	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Calgary	68	40		Montreal	69	48	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 98 degrees in Gila Bend, Arizona. Lowest was 18 degrees in Grants, New Mexico.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, May 3, 1970
Volume 19, No. 38
Phone HE 3-1161
Classified HE 2-5959
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D. Dacron® polyester pile textured plush	11.00	8.99 sq. yd. Installed
E. Long nylon pile shag texture carpeting	12.00	9.49 sq. yd. Installed
F. Kodel® polyester pile heavy plush shag	13.00	9.99 sq. yd. Installed
G. Specially blended long nylon pile shag	14.00	10.99 sq. yd. Installed
H. Random-sheared 100% pure wool pile	15.00	11.99 sq. yd. Installed
J. Four-color nylon pile long shag texture	15.00	11.99 sq. yd. Installed
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12 STEP HOUSE

Rumors Put L.B. Agency in Trouble

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

One of man's most prevalent problems — the communications gap — is threatening the existence of a life-saving Long Beach institution.

The 12th Step House has been on borrowed time at 1005 E. Sixth St. since the property, an old American Legion Hall, was condemned.

"We were supposed to be out of here by April 10," explained Hank Taddicken, 65, manager of 12th Step House. "But the city has been pretty good to us; they've been giving us a chance to look around a bit."

The "looking around" turned up the communications gap — a chasm of misunderstanding — between the agency and some elements of the community.

The 12th Step House is a 12-year-old Long Beach project through which non-drinking alcoholics — they say there's no such thing as a reformed alcoholic, only those who drink and those who do not—assist others faced with the dilemma of renouncing booze.

WHILE NOT connected officially with Alcoholics Anonymous, 12th Step is staffed and administered by AA members; men accepted at 12th Step are encouraged to join an AA group promptly.

Last March 6, Taddicken recalled, 12th Step went to the city's Planning Commission with a request for a variance so the rehabilitative organization could move from its condemned building to the building vacated by the Long Beach Boys' Club, at 1585 Chestnut Ave. But property owners in the area objected. They described the 12th Step operation as catering to drunks, and dissolutes and suggested there was a potential for child molesting among its members.

"Just not knowing what we are or who we are," said Taddicken, "could account for some of the statements made. But there's another thing there that really bothers us. Some of the statements, some of the charges, indicate people don't even want to know what we do."

IN THE first place, said Hank — who hasn't had a drink in nearly 15 years — there are no drinkers in 12th Step.

"Before a man can enter here, he has to be off alcoholic beverages and has to have convinced himself he intends to stay off," said Taddicken. "Then we can help him."

The best way for a man to get thrown out of the organization is to come home with liquor on his breath, Hank said. And if Hank doesn't spot the infraction, his dog — a terrier named Brandy who's been on "Duty" at the house for 12 years — will take care of the assignment.

Other charges leveled by their proposed Chestnut Avenue neighbors received even more specific rebuttal, but from a different source.

Sgt. Robert E. Hodgkin, of the Long Beach Police Department's felony morals detail, said he couldn't recall any molest offenses charged to — or even suspected of — members.

"THERE'S BEEN fewer in that area than in any other school area in town," said the sergeant. "They're a half-a-block from St. Anthony's and a half-a-block from Jefferson Junior High. Neither school has ever had an incident involving 12th Step House that I'm aware of."

Police Chief William Mooney had an explanation for the property owner attitude — fear of the unknown.

"People just tend to get emotional over things they don't understand," said the chief. "I remember when we opened our honor farm. All the people out on Carson were really skeptical about it but we've never had the slightest bit of trouble out there."

Taddicken agrees completely with Chief Mooney but the agreement isn't providing a new location for the facility — which furnishes counseling, recreation, some job placement and a genuine sense of belonging for its membership, all at no expense to Long Beach taxpayers.

"IT'S NOT a new story to Taddicken. His marriage dissolved in the fumes of alcoholism as had many other meaningful things in his life.

"I started drinking in grade school," the 65-year-old Missourian recalled. "Nothing extreme — just beer or wine.

"But I was a daily drinker for more than 25 years."

On Tuesday, the group will again have its plea for a variance before the Long Beach City Council. While Taddicken isn't optimistic about the chances for approval, he does hope one thing will come out of the situation.

"If we could just get a few of these myths eliminated, I'd be satisfied," he said. "We're different men than we were and we're helping others not so fortunate.

"WE'VE GOT doctors and lawyers and ministers and engineers and bankers in here — oh, we've got a few ex-sailors, too — and we've probably helped a lot of people who are now doing important things for Long Beach.

"The thing that just doesn't seem fair to me is that most of the people who wrote the council or planning commission to complain about us alcoholics probably have had a lot more to drink in the last 15 years than I have."

He smiled.

"I know for sure they couldn't have had any less."

Woman Dies in Fire

A 34-year-old Long Beach woman died in a fire in her home at 2080 Lemon Ave., Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Benella was pronounced dead at the scene after fire destroyed her one-story frame home at about 5:50 p.m. Her husband, Dennis Benella, was away from home at the time.

The fire department said Mrs. Benella apparently died from asphyxiation.

Six units under Battalion Chief Ben Souders responded to the call and extinguished the fire in five minutes.

Investigators said the fire may have started from a discarded cigarette.

Pray for Prisoners, Gov. Reagan Urges

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan has asked Californians to participate in the national day of prayer proclaimed by President Nixon for today.

The purpose of the prayers is to secure humane treatment and safe return of American prisoners of war and missing servicemen in Southeast Asia, Reagan said.



ONE WAY TO "LICK" THE HEAT
Glen Brandt, 5, Long Beach, Cools Off
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

400,000 AT BEACHES

L.B. Has Hottest Day This Year, 92 Degrees

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

Temperatures in the 90-degree range sent nearly 400,000 people flocking to beaches from Manhattan to Newport Saturday — and an even larger turnout is expected today as the hot, sunny conditions continue.

Long Beach experienced its hottest weather to date for 1970 with a high 92 Saturday. The same high mark is expected today.

Lifeguards in many areas reported their heaviest crowds this year. But not-so-warm ocean temperatures, ranging in the upper 50s, kept most people from swimming and rescues down to a minimum.

FOR THOSE who didn't go to the beach it was a question of dressing in summer shorts and minis and heading for the parks and open spaces. Ice cream vendors did a roaring trade.

The weatherman says it will remain fair through Monday with the mercury dropping slightly after the weekend.

Crowd estimates at various beaches Saturday were:

Long Beach — 50,000; South Bay beaches (Manhattan, Redondo, Torrance) — 175,000; Cabrillo — 12,500 Seal — 5,500; Huntington — 40,000; Newport — 85,000.

Blue Shield Lists $8.6 Million Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California Blue Shield, carrier of Medicare and Medical health insurance for 4.6 million California families, says it lost $8.6 million in 1969.

The nonprofit firm said rising costs, particularly in hospital care, and inflation caused the loss.

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Softly-flowing nylon tricot . . . spilling into drifts of enchanted brights and pale pastels. Shirtwaist gown in Organdy Pink with Dawn Pink or Twinkle Blue with Heaven Blue. 20.00
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Gown with dramatic "V" neckline in Heaven Blue, Organdy Pink, Torchlight or White Grape; 32-42. 11.00
Robes and Lingerie, all nine stores.



Mother's Day
Is May 10

Buffums'

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway
SANTA ANA Main at Tenth
POMONA Top of the Mall
PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square
SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

HOSMER DISCUSSES SHIPYARD

Conflict on L.B. Naval Economy Flares

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Civic and business officials from Long Beach reflected today on a week of quiet lobbying in the nation's capitol that centered on past and prospective cutbacks in the city's naval facilities.

The feature event of the week was the 16th annual reunion of the Long Beach Chamber's Armed Services Committee, a dinner that draws high ranking naval officers and that is held in conjunction with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's national convention.

THIS YEAR, however, even the friendly confines of this dinner were shadowed by the knowledge that Long Beach, which is scheduled to lose Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, faces further cutbacks at its shipyards and other facilities.

The controversy flared when Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) objected to a comment about the loss of aircraft carriers at Long Beach. With the reassignment of the USS Ticonderoga to San Diego, Long Beach will be without an aircraft carrier for the first time in three decades.

Hosmer argued briefly with naval guests at the dinner, some of whom said that the congressman was understating the seriousness of naval cutbacks in Long Beach and didn't understand his constituents concern.

In turn, Hosmer contended that the reductions were the inevitable by-product of a "slowing down" of the Vietnamese war.

"IT'S IMPORTANT that we see this in perspective and be positive in our approach to what's happening," Hosmer said in an interview the same day. "Ultimately, I think there's going to be one less naval base on the West Coast and we should make certain that the shipyard that's closed isn't Long Beach.

The congressman indirectly criticized those who were concentrating on the recent cutbacks by saying: "They're worried about the cutbacks, and I'm trying to save the shipyard."

Recently announced cutbacks affecting Long Beach, in addition to Los Alamitos and the Ticonderoga, include a reduction in force at the shipyard and the reassignment of an eight-ship destroyer squadron to San Diego.

Opinions differed among the Long Beach delegates here as to the effect of the visit by city and chamber officials plus representatives of the Independent Business Men's Association.

One of the Long Beach party, who declined to be quoted directly, said that the effect of the visit was "mostly a waste of time."

But Councilman Wayne Sharp said that the city had been well received by agencies and congressmen and added:

"I think we've accomplished quite a bit here."

City lobbyist John Wells said that the "positive aspect" of the visit was the opportunity for civic and business officials to renew friendships with naval officials and to make federal agencies aware of the port's potential.

"We're looking to funding of programs that will increase the capability of the yard," Wells said.

One longterm possibility of interest to the city — and the Navy — is improving the yard's drydock capability to make it the future home of the nuclear carrier.

Whether such a carrier will be assigned to Long Beach is as problematical as the future of attack carriers themselves. The National Security Council has yet to recommend whether additional nuclear carriers should be built, and the issue promises to rank with the antiballistics missile as a source of controversy when this year's military procurement bill is debated in the Senate.

The week was not all business for the Long Beach delegation.

City representatives took time to honor Richard Wilson, a Long Beach attorney who heads the city's Armed Services Commission, for his admission to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

And Joe Cox, manager of Equitable Savings and Loan in Long Beach, spent Friday night at D.C. Stadium watching his son, the former star Long Beach athlete Casey Cox, pitch for the Washington Senators.

City officials made their own kind of "pitch" throughout the week, in an effort to help Long Beach save the naval ecoomy that annually amounts to mgre than $600 million.

Only time will tell whether the city was successful.

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Red Cross Ends Nigeria Relief Job

New York Times Service

LAGOS — The Nigerian Red Cross Society, which has been feeding millions of refugees in the territory that was Biafra, announced Saturday it was ending the operation, and relinquishing responsibility to government agencies.

"We feel that the emergency is over," explained Sir Adetokunbo Ademola, the president of the society, which has been coordinating the relief activities of a number of private organizations.

THIS WEEK, he said at a news conference here, the Red Cross would halt its general distribution of food in the war-scarred eastern regions of Nigeria.

But it will continue for two more months the distribution of prepared milk to children, and other foods to adults classified as ill or severely malnourished. At the end of June, what is left of these operations will pass to government control.

Ademola, who is the chief justice of Nigeria and one of her most prominent citizens, said that about 2.5 million people were now being fed in the four war-affected states.

That figure includes nearly 2 million children, who will continue to receive milk, even after the general distribution stops, and some 30,000 malnourished people still in bush hospitals.

IN THE MIDDLE of March, the number of people being fed by the Red Cross reached a peak of 3.1 million. It then began to decline, as self-sufficiency returned to the villages of the former secessionist enclave.

Most of the foreigners who were in the area before and just after the defeat of Biafra have now left. But the report Saturday showed that there were still 137 foreign doctors, nurses and other specialists scattered among the 30 relief teams, which also include 2,000 Nigerians.

Ademola said he expected most of the foreigners to leave the country soon.

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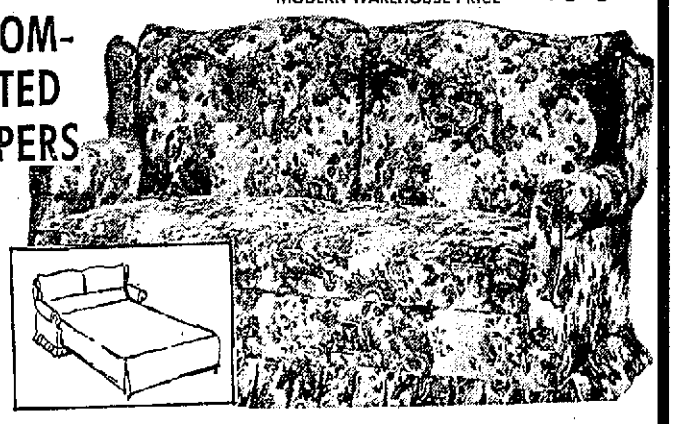
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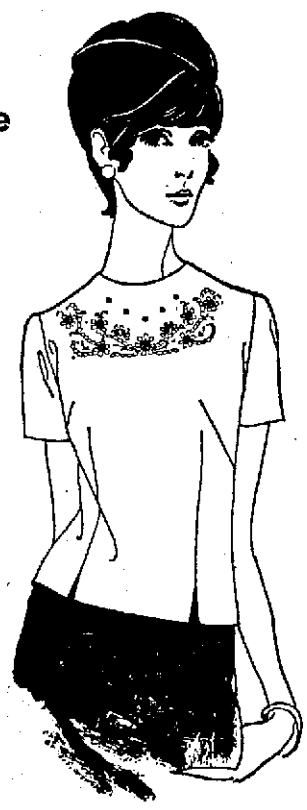
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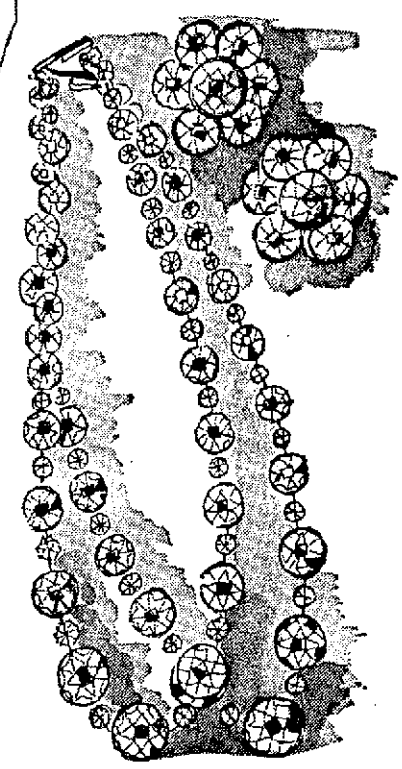
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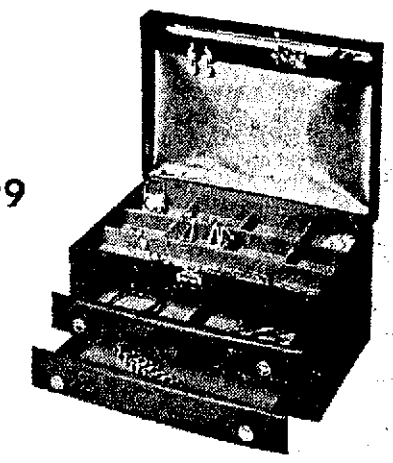
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Senators Rebuff President

Refuse to Attend Expanded Meeting on Cambodia Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee rebuffed Saturday President Nixon's suggestion that they join with House members at a meeting they sought to discuss implications of the U.S. attack into Cambodia.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., summoned members to meet Monday to reassess the situation in view of "the President's announced decision not to accept our suggestion."

Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, and senior Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont said Nixon's response — to invite the 35-member House Foreign Affairs Committee to join the session — was not what the Senate group had in mind.

"I REGARD a situation like that as a briefing rather than a conference," Aiken told a reporter. "You can hardly have a conference with 50 people, especially when 35 of them are not involved in the constitutional prerogatives."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters, "The American people by approximately 3-to-1 are supporting what the President has decided to do" in Cambodia.

He said a telephone survey taken after Nixon's Thursday night speech showed that 65 per cent of those contacted backed the President, 22 per cent were opposed and the remaining 13 per cent had no opinion or didn't know what the President's policy is.

FULBRIGHT, on the other hand, has said mail coming to the Foreign Relations Committee is heavily critical of Nixon's action.

The Senate committee had sought to discuss constitutional aspects of the situation, including implications for U.S. policy throughout Southeast Asia. Nixon suggested a joint session Tuesday.

"Gee," Mansfield told newsmen, "I won't be able to go."

He said the session will conflict with a meeting of the U.S.-Mexican Interparliamentary group.

Muskie Opposes Bombing

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A resumption of bombing in North Vietnam would "ignore the lessons of the last five years." Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Saturday.

"If we move into Cambodia it generates all sorts of risks for a military escalation," he said at a news conference. "Apparently the Administration has in mind just that kind of escalation."

MUSKIE referred to an announcement Saturday by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird that the U.S. may resume its bombing of North Vietnam if Communist activity in the demilitarized zone increases due to America's Cambodian action.

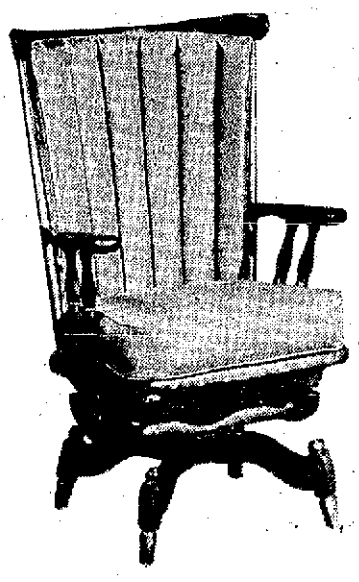
When asked if President Nixon sought a military victory in Vietnam, Muskie replied, "if he were seeking a negotiated settlement this hardly seems the way to pursue it. I don't see how he can expect the other side to believe that he's interested in a negotiated settlement while he pursues this military route.

"The President obviously believes that this is a way to shorten the war," Muskie continued. "I don't see it that way."

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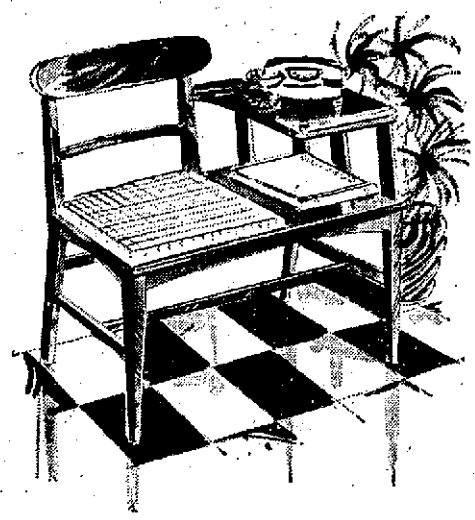


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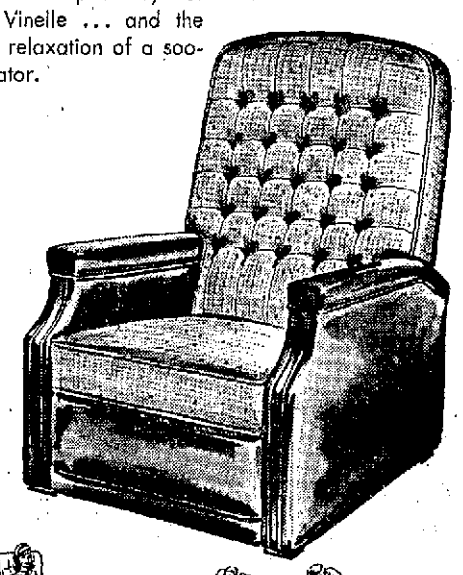
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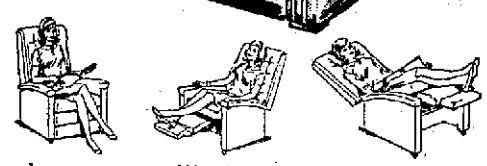
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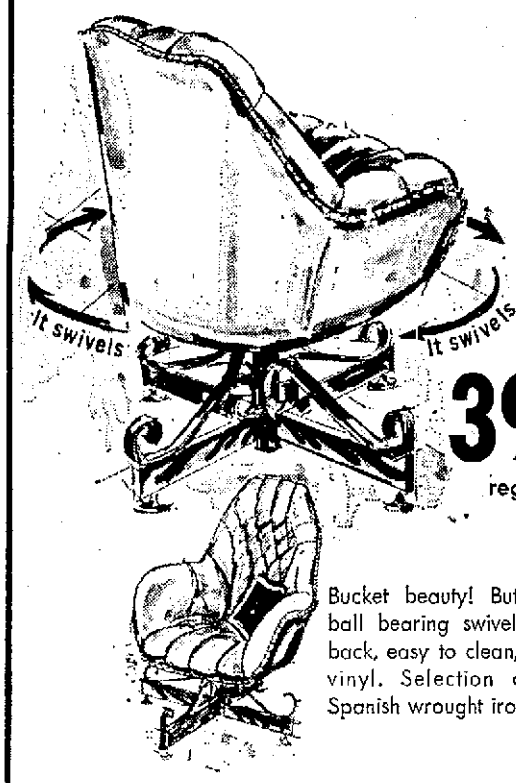


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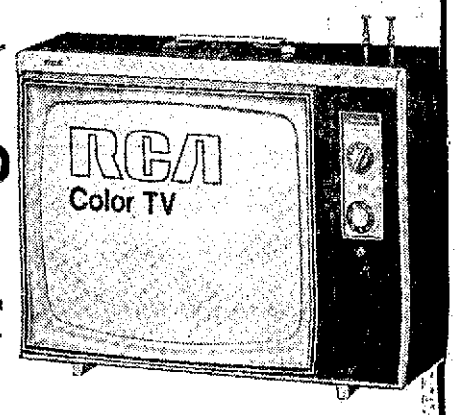


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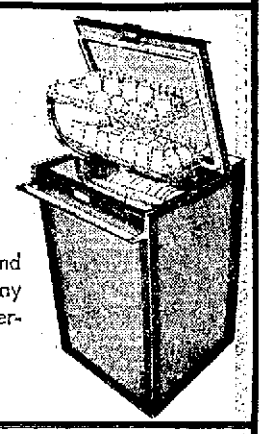


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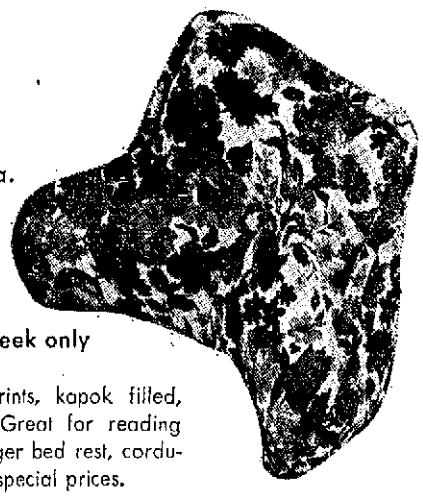


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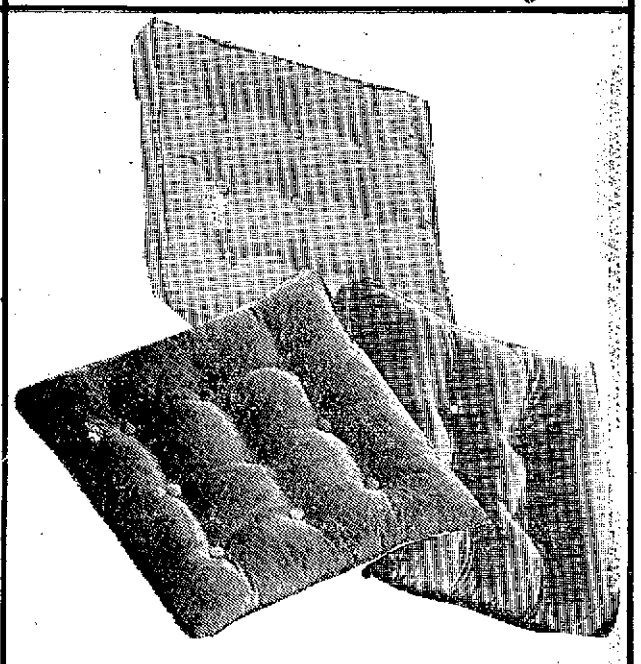
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120 U.S. Planes Attack N. Vietnam in 'Protective Reaction' Bombing

(Continued from Page A-1)

tarized Zone into South Vietnam.

Disclosure of the strike came after North Vietnam charged that U.S. aircraft had struck heavily, killing many civilians.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said in a broadcast dispatch that the air raids constituted "a violation of the U.S. commitment to stop completely the bombing of North Vietnam."

The "protective reaction" strike came under a long standing U.S. policy to defend its unarmed overflights of North Vietnam.

U.S. sources said such bombing attacks are strictly limited to lightly populated areas to avoid civilian casualties.

The North Vietnamese charged that populated areas were hit and many civilians killed or wounded, but the Pentagon response was only that "we conduct protective reaction when necessary to protect our unarmed reconnaissance planes against enemy attack."

It was learned from other sources in the government that U.S. commanders in Vietnam recently were authorized to conduct what was described as augmented protective reaction strikes to shield reconnaissance planes.

There were strong indications that approval for this new policy came from as high as President Nixon.

The reason, government sources said, was that the North Vietnamese have been moving more antiaircraft guns southward to the lower panhandle and expanding surface-to-air missile operations on the approaches to the Ho Chi Minh Trail. It runs from North Vietnam through Laos to South Vietnam and carries much of the supplies to Communist troops.

Indications were that the North Vietnamese had not brought any significant increases in MIG jet fighters to contest U.S. reconnaissance missions.

Government sources said the North Vietnamese apparently don't want the United States taking pictures in that area, which one official described as "one big supply dump."

In the augmented reconnaissance missions, it was understood that about half of the planes are escorting fighter bombers. The rest, including the reconnaissance aircraft themselves, are specially equipped planes whose mission is to detect approaching enemy fighters and to neutralize North Vietnamese ground radar, some of which controls antiaircraft guns and missiles.

The United States had insisted on its right to fly reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam territory since President Johnson halted the bombing campaign 18 months ago.

Laird earlier unfolded administration policy at a news conference.

The defense secretary told reporters "I do recommend that all sanctuaries, be subject to air and ground interdiction."

He said he meant "a base chain" of five major sanctuary areas stretching from the region where Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam meet all the way down to near the Mekong River delta.

He dropped a hint that U.S. warplanes already are hitting into the three major base areas not yet invaded by allied ground troops which are operating in the Parrot's Beak and Fishhook areas, traditional jumping-off points for attacks on Saigon.

Laird hinted that ground attacks into other sanctuaries can be expected in the next three or four weeks of good weather before the monsoon rains.

For the time being, Laird said, the United States will limit itself to air attacks on infiltration routes through Laos but that "this will be assessed on the basis of the protection of Americans and American lives."

If the North Vietnamese should retaliate by sending troops across the demilitarized zone in a major infiltration or invasion, Laird said, "I would . . . recommend" that the United States resume the bombing of the North.

Later the Pentagon issued a statement indicating some strikes were aimed at surpressing ground fire against unarmed reconnaissance planes which have continued to overfly North Vietnam.

Defense sources stressed that this is standing policy and the latest strike had nothing to do with resumption of widespread bombing as suggested by Laird.

He refused to say how deeply into North Vietnam American bombers might go if they resume strikes halted Nov. 1, 1968.

Laird contended the North Vietnamese entered into understandings with the United States at that time not to violate the demilitarized zone.

If they should do so, Laird said firmly, "I would recommend the use of air power in the North."

North Vietnam has denied at the Paris peace talks that it ever gave such an understanding and that it agreed only to start negotiations if the United States stopped the bombing.

Lt. Gen. John W. Vogt Jr., a key staff officer, said "We don't expect any immediate reaction" from North Vietnam.

"It would be rather hard for them to crank up" a major increase in infiltration in troop flow southward in short term, Vogt said.

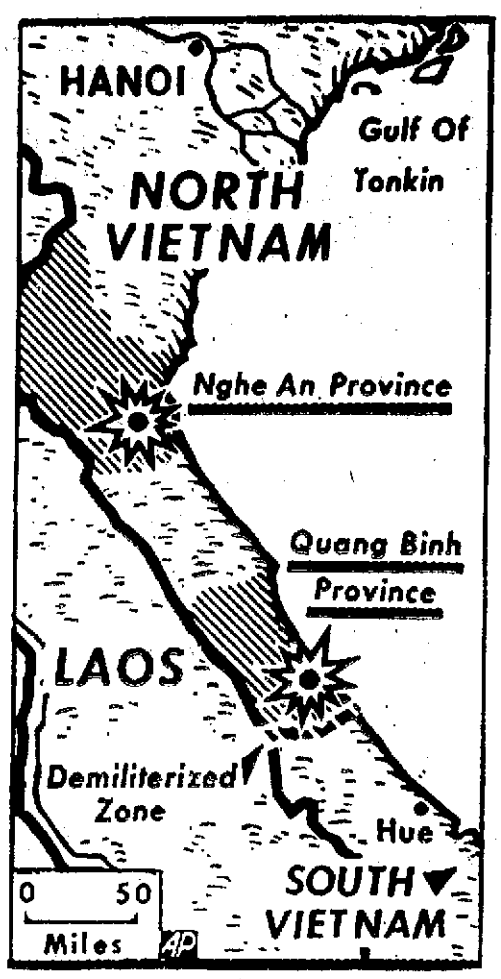
Obviously mindful of rising criticism of the new U.S. initiatives in Cambodia, Laird asserted "This is not an elargement of the war."

He termed it a step to end the war either by bringing the North Vietnamese to undertake meaningful negotiations in Paris or to insure the completion of the Nixon Administration's Vietnamization scheme aimed at replacing Americans with South Vietnamese soldiers in the battle line.

Laird said the Cambodian operation will further the U.S. withdrawal plan.

It will do so, he claimed, by diminishing enemy attack capabilities during the coming critical six months, as he put it, in the Vietnamization program.

What he obviously meant was that the blunting of enemy military capabilities in Cambodia will buy time for the South Vietnamese army to get ready while U.S. forces continue to withdraw.



BOMBING TARGETS

Map locates North Vietnam's Quang Binh and Nghe An provinces, which Hanoi claims were raided Friday and Saturday by more than 100 U.S. aircraft. The Pentagon indicated raids were conducted under long-standing policy of protecting unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes.
—AP Wirephoto

Docking's Running

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking told a news conference Saturday he had decided to seek an unprecedented third term as Kansas governor.

Mao Confers With Sihanouk on Invasion

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and his chief aides discussed the Cambodian crisis at length Friday with exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Peking Radio disclosed Saturday.

While China maintained official silence on the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, North Vietnam and North Korea said the United States was escalating the war with aggressive action.

The Chinese Communists underscored their support of the deposed Cambodian chief of state by giving him a place of honor in May Day celebrations Friday.

PEKING RADIO said army troops and civilian groups marching past the reviewing stand where Sihanouk appeared with Mao and other Chinese leaders denounced American involvement in Indochina and shouted their support for Sihanouk and the Communist Allies he has taken since he was ousted March 18 by a state coup.

Sihanouk has announced his determination to return to power with the aid of North Nietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Mao's appearance with Sihanouk was his first in public since last Oct. 14, which ended his longest absence from public view in 20 years.

OTHERS ON THE reviewing stand included Lin Piao, Mao's designated successor, Premier Chou En-Lai and Chen Po-Ta and Kang Sheng, who rank just behind Chou in the party hierarchy. They were flanked by military leaders.

Diplomatic analysts in this listening post expected China to make some response soon to President Nixon's Indochina speech.

This would probably be an expression of "serious concern" and a new warning that China would "not stand idly by" coupled with a restatement of support for Communists in Indochina and a call for a "protracted struggle," diplomatic sources said.

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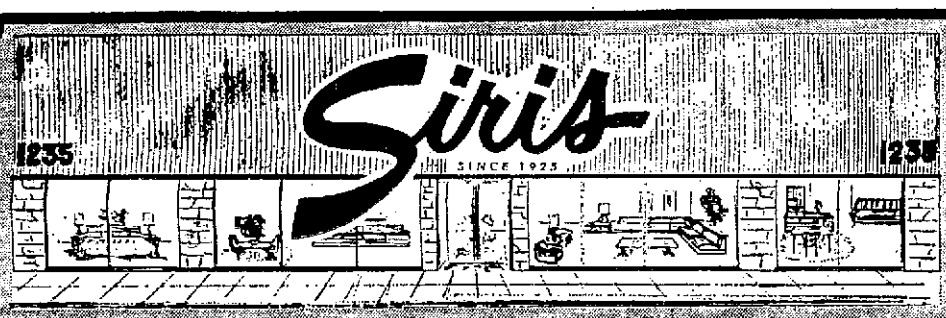
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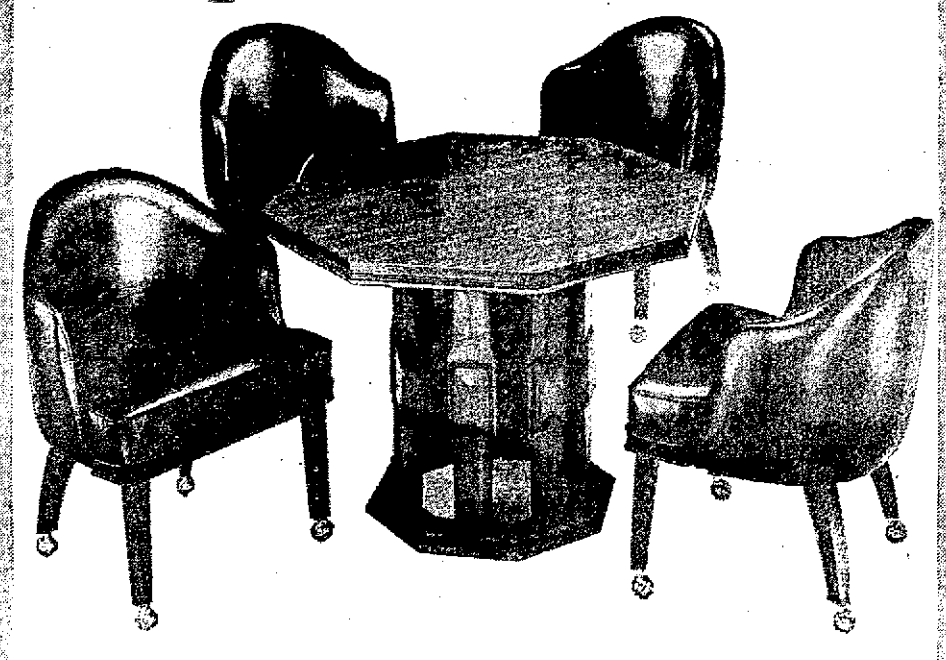
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Reds Attack U.S. Troops in Cambodia

(Continued from Page A-1)

mand headquarters for the war in Vietnam.

IN SOUTH VIETNAM, the Communists also increased the tempo of fighting late Saturday and early today.

A Communist assault force broke through the barbed wire defensive perimeter of the American landing zone Betty 100 miles east of Saigon early Sunday, hurling satchel charges and causing some material damage. Spokesmen said five American soldiers were killed and 25 wounded before the Communists withdrew without apparent casualties.

Communists also hit two major air bases, at Bien Hoa 14 miles northeast of Saigon and Phan Rang 165 miles northeast of the capital, in 28 shelling attacks overnight. Spokesmen said there were no casualties in the attacks on the two air bases.

Spokesmen also reported heavy fighting Friday outside the Hiep Duc Refugee Center west of Tam Ky on the northern coast of South Vietnam. They said 128 Communists were killed in fighting there Friday.

IN CAMBODIA, U.S. troops seized a major road in the Fishhook region Saturday and began closing a ring of steel around the jungle sanctuaries believed to house the Communist "Pentagon" for the Vietnam war. American casualties increased, and a South Vietnamese general was killed in one of five Allied aircraft losses.

At least nine Americans were reported killed as a task force of 20,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers drove deeper into the Fishhook and Parrot's Beak regions of Cambodia under blitzkrieg-type air raids described as the heaviest of the Vietnam war.

Allied tanks smashed over hundreds of bunker complexes, and official communiques reported at least 634 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in the two-pronged offensive which American commanders hoped would deal a death blow to Communist effort to wage war in Vietnam and Cambodia.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE losses were placed at 15 men killed and 33 wounded. The dead included Maj. Gen. Nguyen Viet Thanh, killed Saturday as he was helping direct the push into the Parrot's Beak.

U P I correspondent James Russell, reporting from the Parrot's Beak, said South Vietnamese commanders leading a force of 10,000 men believe they may have a North Vietnamese regiment (2,900 men) surrounded in the area. The offensive began last Wednesday, and is mostly a South Vietnamese show with only 40 U.S military advisers involved.

The big American push was in the Fishhook where 6,500 U.S. infantrymen and tank troops were trying to crush the Central Office for South Vietnam (COSVN) — the Communist "Pentagon" which reportedly has direct teletype links to Hanoi.

A mechanized unit of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division cut Highway 7, a major Communist supply route in the Fishhook about three miles from the Cambodian district town of Memot, and joined elements of a 3,500-man South Vietnamese force in the encirclement of COSVN.

UPI CORRESPONDENT Robert Kaylor said American tanks had rolled over numerous bunker complexes in the jungles about seven miles inside Cambodia but had been unable to locate COSVN headquarters itself.

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, deputy commander of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, said major Communist supply caches were uncovered, including one which held about three tons of medical supplies.

U.N. India Project

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —The executive board of the U.N. Children's Fund has approved a four-year multimillion-dollar in 12,000 villages of hardrock areas in rural India.

Cambodia Coast Attack Was Studied

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. military chiefs urged a massive American landing on the coast of Cambodia during a fateful White House meeting last Monday night, Newsday reported Saturday.

A spokesman for the Pentagon refused to comment on the article.

In a copyright story, columnist Flora Lewis said the purpose of the large-scale operation rejected by President Nixon would have been to cut off a vital sea supply route to Communist troops in eastern Cambodia by taking control of the port of Sihanoukville.

The newspaper said well-informed sources estimated that two American divisions, about 30,000 men, would have been required for the amphibious assault and that a considerable number would have had to remain on the coast once it was taken.

Newsday said Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Navy operations chief who will succeed Wheeler, assured Nixon that the landing could be carried out along with the land assault subsequently announced by Nixon Thursday night.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell played an important role in the top-level meeting, Newsday said, and was reported to have been an enthusiastic supporter of the joint land and sea attack plan. He was described by a Newsday source as "hawkier than the hawks."

On the other hand, the newspaper said, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird opposed the amphibious attack although he supported the overland assault.

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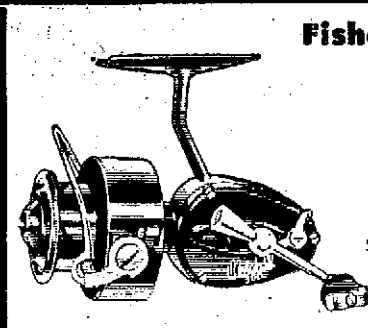
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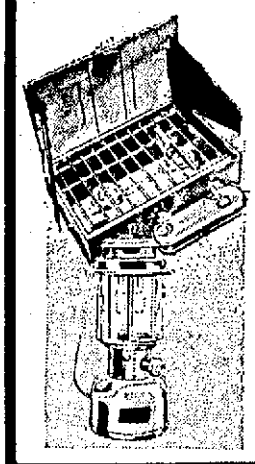
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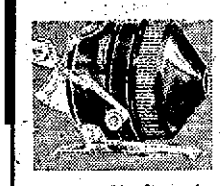


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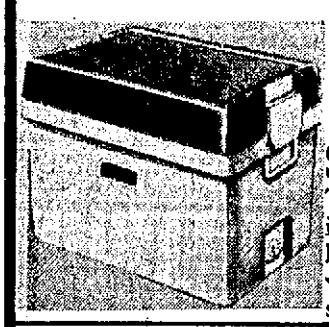


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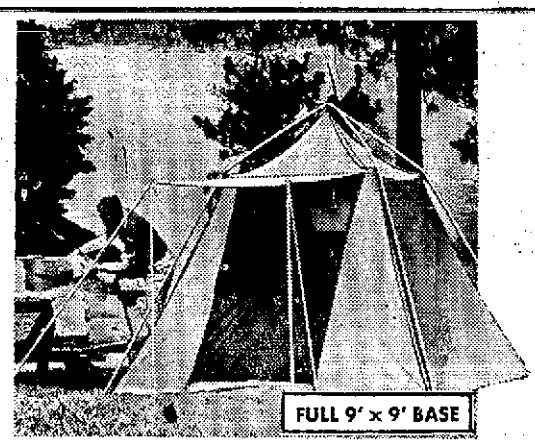


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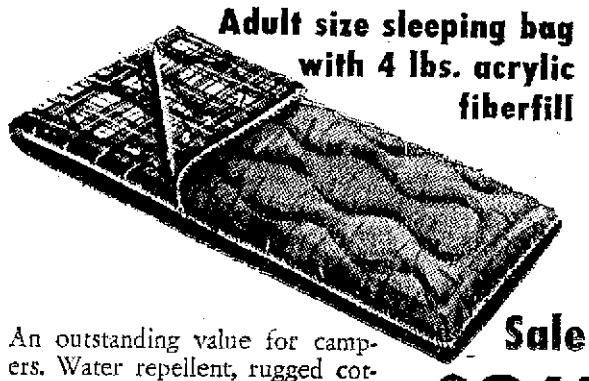
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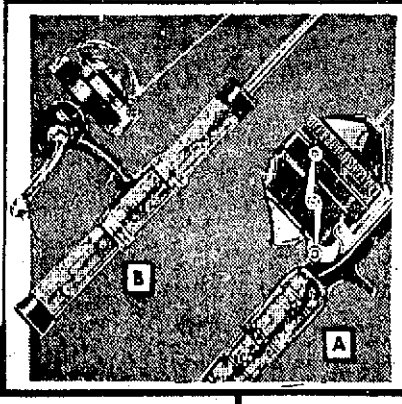
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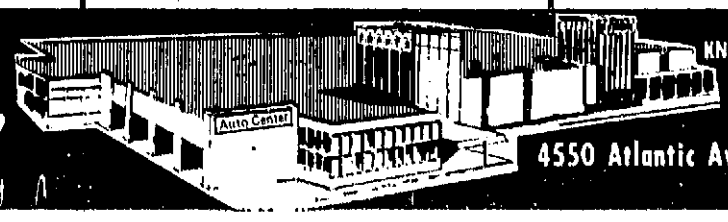
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CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT

Space Medicine Will Help Cripples Walk

(Continued from Page A-1)

symptoms of Parkinson's disease — "shaking palsey."

Air Force aeromedical laboratories developing systems for monitoring astronauts pioneered the remote monitoring systems used in hospitals today to observe electronically the heartbeat and respiration of critically ill heart patients.

THE NEED for special food containers for astronauts has produced a film to cover the wounds of patients during burn therapy.

Microminiaturized electronic components now make it possible to view the working of ulcer victims' stomachs and thus determine what food intake, physiological conditions and emotional response affect the patient's condition.

New alloys developed in the space program show much promise in making artificial hip joints.

Hospital and medical facilities throughout the country are making increasing use of automated electronic equipment — computers — brought to a high degree of development for use in unmanned missile and space systems.

Perishable pills or potions now come in packages of thin, high-strength aluminum foil originally developed for use in the defense communications satellite.

THERE HAS been a wheelchair adapted from a moon walker.

Derivatives of missile fuels are being used in the treatment of tuberculosis and mental illness.

A plastic spray-on instrumentation system to monitor heart patients is another space spin-off.

Hygiene — as well as family planning — will soon be taught to underprivileged races around the world through communications satellites.

A tiny space sensor, so small it can be inserted into an artery without discomfort, has been adapted for medical use.

Another type of microelectronic body implant, without wires, can broadcast information from a transmitter the size of a pinhead, powered by a battery no bigger than an aspirin tablet.

A lunar gravity training device has become a tool for teaching crippled persons to walk again.

Still another type of wheelchair will allow a completely paralyzed person to work the motor and steering controls with a switch triggered by the movement of his eyeball. This is a modification of the so-called magic glasses developed by space technology to enable astronauts to operate various devices while their hands and feet were busy.

A COMPUTER program developed for designing the rocket engine that powers the upper stage of the mighty Saturn V launch vehicle has been adapted by the University of North Carolina for use in public health studies.

Air Force aeromedical research centers have developed an electronic beam microprobe analysis being used for advanced biological tissue examination and diagnosis.

The Laser, whose development was spurred by the needs of the space program, is being used more and more for distended eye retina surgery.

Small precision valves developed for rocket boosters have been successfully adapted to replace heart valves damaged by disease.

Computer techniques developed to clarify hazy photos transmitted to the earth from the Moon and Mars are now used to process sharper X-rays.

Apollo moon landing suits are liquid cooled and duplicates of them are being sent to surgeons around the nation for use in lowering the temperatures of critically feverish patients.

TECHNOLOGY generated in developing edible plastic that could be used to package food for astronauts on flight missions is apparently the answer to the need for a biocompatible material that can be used to make waterproof and bacteria-proof, certain cardiovascular prosthetic devices as aorta replacements and artificial ventrical units.

Another type of pressure suit is being evaluated at the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas for possible use in keeping heart patients alive by assisting circulation.

With space-developed microelectronics and the high technology of optics it has been possible to lay out circuitry for an artificial eye that will pick up scenes and convert them to electrical impulses into the optic nerve.

There is a new type automatic analyzer that simultaneously performs 12 different blood tests on a single sample at a total cost of from $2 to $3. The individual tests would cost $50 or more.

But, above all, the space program has become a focal point and stimulant for the rapid advancement of general scientific and medical knowledge throughout the country and many parts of the free world.

A DRAMATIC demonstration of future possibilities occurred May 2, 1965, during the inaugural Early Bird communications satellit telecast. Surgeons in Switzerland watched the performance of open-heart surgery on a patient in a Houston hospital and were able to ask questions about surgical techniques while the operation was under way on the two-way transAtlantic linkup.

A University of Minnesota medical school team of researchers is using a miniature device developed to measure stresses in solid rockets to find out why bones tend to become brittle as people grow older.

Space engineers say that research with infrared measurement may point out the way to early detection of cancer. The research shows that body temperatures can be accurately recorded and that cancerous or diseased tissue is slightly warmer than surrounding tissue.

Currently NASA, in cooperation with the Air Force, has organized three Biomedical Applications Teams — known as BATs.

Each team is composed of a group of space technologists and medical men. It is sort of a "mix" — a composition of a number of skilled specialists—physicians, surgeons, biologists, physicists, mechanical engineers, electronic engineers, information scientists and others.

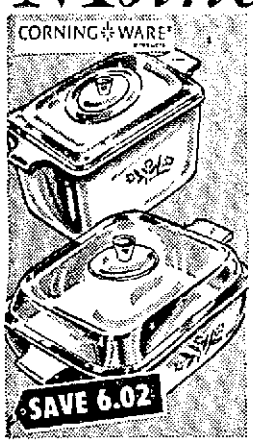
WORKING with university medical centers and other medical groups, the BAT seeks first to identify problems that may be

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

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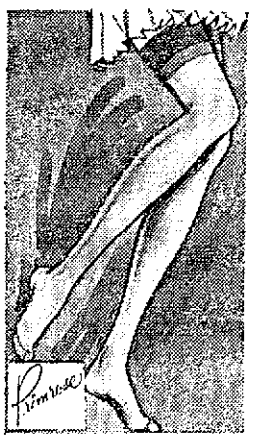
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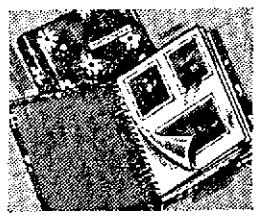
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Enjoy 2-in-1 comfort from waist to toe. In proportioned sizes; 8½ to 11½. Cantrace® Panti-Hose ..... $2 pr.



For 3½ x 5" prints
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Leather-look album holds 32 snapshots in clear pockets (8 to a page, back to back).



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No bagging, no sagging proportioned stockings. 8½ to 11½. Fashion shades. Cantrace® Seamless Sheers $1 pr.



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Self-adhesive pages! Eliminates paste and corners. 11¾"x10" size overall. Great value!

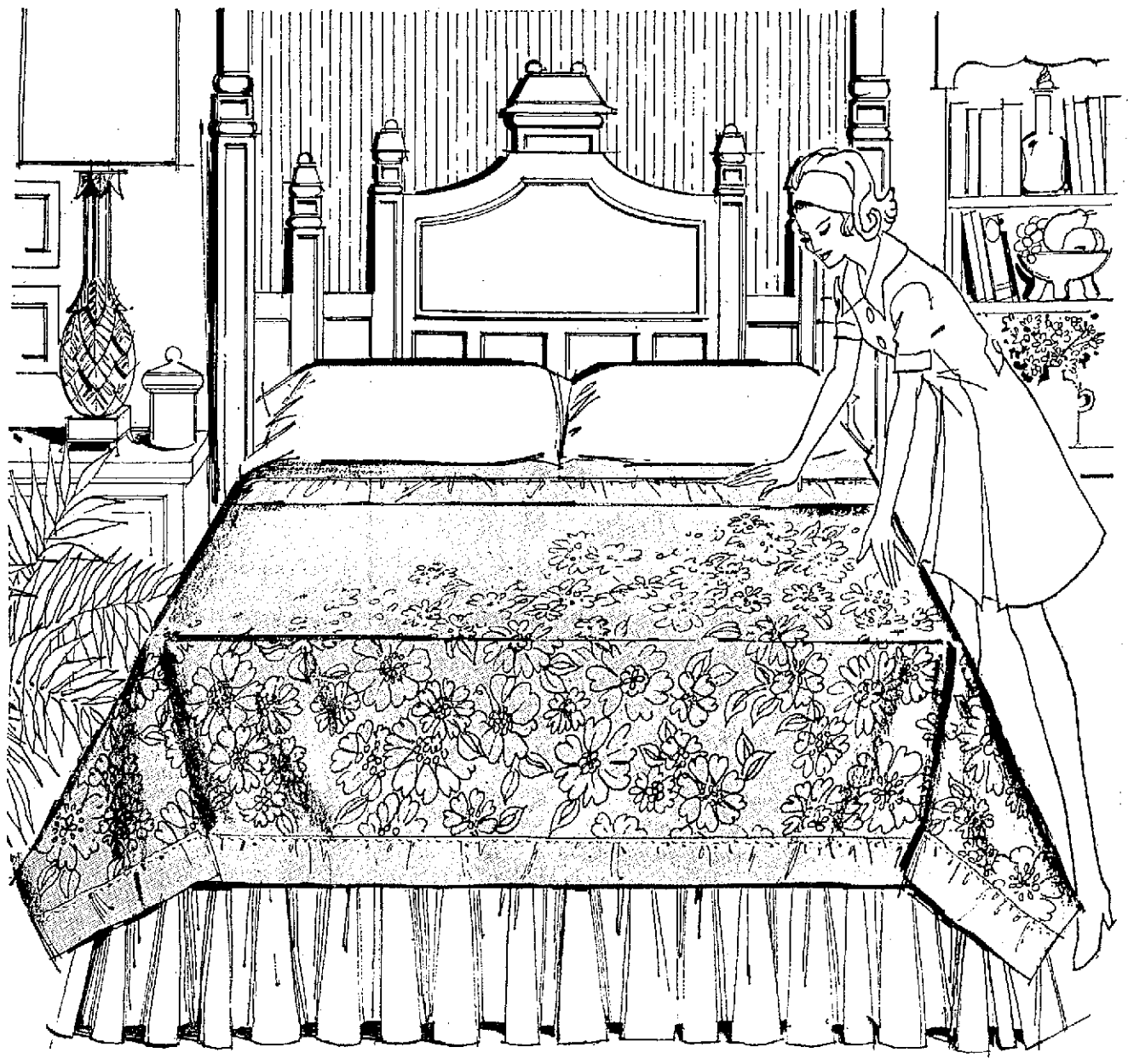


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'Go everywhere' sandal with low heel; buckle styling. White or black. Sizes 5 to 10.

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SMART HOMEMAKERS THINK AHEAD
AND SAVE . . . OUR ADVANCED BLANKET SALE STARTS TOMORROW, MAY 4th

What a sumptuous selection of blankets by Fieldcrest! At substantial savings if you order now during our white sale . . . we'll hold your blanket until September first. You may charge or pay when it's delivered or when you pick it up. Why not order one for Mother's Day gifting?

GOLD CROWN, 100% virgin Acrilan acrylic automatic blanket:
Twin, 66x84 single control, reg. 28.00 ..... 23.00
Full, extra wide 80x84, single control, reg. 34.00 ..... 29.00
Full, extra wide 80x84, dual control, reg. 40.00 ..... 35.00
Queen, extra long 86x90, dual control, reg. 45.00 ..... 41.00
King size, extra wide 104x90, dual control, reg. 70.00 ..... 60.00
CHATEAU, 100% virgin Acrilan acrylic blanket:
Twin, 66x90, reg. 16.00 ..... 13.00
Full, 80x90, reg. 18.00 ..... 15.00
Queen, 100x90, reg. 25.00 ..... 22.50
King, 108x90, reg. 28.00 ..... 25.00
MODERNE, 100% virgin wool:
Twin, 66x90, reg. 25.00 ..... 20.00
Full, 80x90, reg. 30.00 ..... 25.00
King, 108x90, reg. 45.00 ..... 35.00

SOFT TOUCH, 100% virgin acrylic (Neva-shed) Thermal:
Twin, reg. 11.00 ..... 8.00
Full, reg. 13.00 ..... 10.00
Queen, reg. 18.00 ..... 15.00
King, reg. 19.00 ..... 16.00
ULTIMA, all new, solid state automatic blanket:
Twin, reg. 31.00 ..... 28.00
Full, reg. 37.00 ..... 34.00
Full, 2 controls, reg. 45.00 ..... 40.00
Queen, reg. 55.00 ..... 50.00
King, reg. 75.00 ..... 65.00
FELICITY, 100% virgin acrylic sculptured:
Twin, reg. 19.00 ..... 16.00
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ENCHANTED EVENING, Schiffli embroidered border:
Twin, reg. 14.00 ..... 11.00
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Queen, reg. 21.00 ..... 17.00
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LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
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NEWPORT CENTER #L Fashion Island
LA HABRA 420 Fashion Square
SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

AND THE HEART PATIENT

Space Technology Has Changed Man's Concepts of Living

(Continued from Page A-8)

solved by space-age technology application.

They prepare "medical problem abstracts" which are used to search NASA, and Air Force data banks for relevant technology and for existing expertise in the problem area. The experts, computer-located, are then asked to join the BAT to solve the problem.

As an example of how BAT works, a medical research expert at Duke University developed a technique for more precise monitoring of human hearts by measuring electrical signals simultaneously at 15 different points on the heart wall.

A big problem was how to insure good electrical contact at so many points without damaging the heart wall in the process of insertion.

The BAT in the Duke University area prepared an abstract, searched the data bank and discovered an instrumentation engineer fully qualifed for the task.

The engineer designed a safe, 15-electrode probe that could be inserted through an ordinary hypodermic needle.

It is now in use.

And, at the other extreme, they have developed sun glasss that become increasingly opaque as sunlight brightens.

SINCE their inception, the BATs have identified 500 problems and have solved one in every five.

It is hard to put an economic value on the BAT program because so many things are intangible — for example the heart probe which may prolong the life of many a person who may be completely unaware of the fact that space technology saved his life and allowed him to continue to have a fully productive and valuable life.

The program has excited the interest in the medical field and it is being expanded.

Then, there are the real intangibles — the space spin-offs that can't be classified as purely medical yet have a direct and beneficial effect on the health of the people of this nation and other nations participating in the programs.

There are those purely protective materials that protect perishable foods, vital to the health of all.

And the Nimbus weather satellites that allow advance warning of weather that might endanger health through flooding and other intangibles.

Medical men have a deep interest in solar radiation and its effect on people. The Vela satellite developed by the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization keeps track of this.

AND THEN a new earth resource satellite which promises much for the future in the field of health through advance warning of crop diseases and insect damage, pollution of water resources, erosion of soil and other conditions which might have an indirect effect on the health of the citizens of this country.

And the structural materials being developed that can be used for artificial limbs and dental plates and fillings.

Of prime importance to the human race is health information derived from manned space exploration. Through information secured from this program the doctors of today can determine ways to combat problems of the future, to answer such questions as whether man can safely travel over extended periods of time in outer space and whether he can survive in a hostile environment.

With an obvious eye to the future for all people — not just the astronaut variety — Air Force Maj. Gen. James W. Humphreys Jr., director of space medicine for NASA, had this to say:

"Major emphasis in the post-apollo period will necessarily be focused on determining the actual capabilities, roles and missions of man in space so that he can perform useful tasks of a scientific and functional nature.

"WE WILL increase our efforts to investigate, systemize and develop an entirely new body of applied medicine and habitability concepts so as to understand the significance of even minor changes in highlevel performance of the healty individuals.

"We hope to extrapolate these conditions of health and productivity that can be expected under dynamic conditions of space travel and exploration through a sound, thoroughly-conceived, ground-based program of study and flight analogs.

"On the basis of this sound foundation of scientific knowledge we expect to predict, chart and interpret the course of man's physiological, psychological and motor response under the conditions of space travel . . .

"Now, as never before, space medicine will be a key factor in contributing to our ability as a nation to commit man to explore the presently unknowable distances of space and the the plants.

NEXT: Space and communications.



DR. (LT. COL.) WILLIAM STANFORD EXAMINES MECHANICAL HEART VALVE
Examination Takes Place at the Thoracic Surgeon's Laboratory at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

CARNIVAL WORKER HURT AIDING BOY

ARCADIA (AP) — A carnival worker, attempting to close the cage of a runaway ride which contained a 6-year-old boy, fell 35 feet to the asphalt, fracturing his skull and breaking his neck.

Billie Hoyt, 29, was removed from the critical list Saturday at Arcadia Methodist Hospital, police said.

The boy, Carleton Bainoff of Whittier, was rescued by another man, officers said. The youth was not hurt.

Police said the boy and two teen-age girls were in the basket of a carnival ride which revolved around a full circle Friday night. The girls stepped out of the cage but when Hoyt went around to the other side to let the boy out, the ride began moving.

Hoyt fell attempting to close the cage.

The carnival was operated by the Arcadia Junior Chamber of Commerce in a heliconter port in front of city hall, police said.

Hulk's Owner Told to Prevent Oil Leak

VENTURA (AP) — A judge has ordered owners of the 467-foot former cruise ship La Jenelle to prevent the battered vessel from leaking oil in the ocean off Oxnard.

The ship, the former Bahama Star, ran aground in a vicious windstorm April 13.

The California Regional Water Quality Control Board asked Superior Court Judge Marvin Lewis for the restraining order Friday. The board said the ship, owned by Western Steamship Co. of San Diego, has produced an oil slick one mile long and 50 yards wide.

Ventura County supervisors have asked the firm to remove the ship because, they say, it presents a serious water pollution problem.

At the time of the windstorm, the ship was at anchor off the Oxnard shore. Western Steamship was negotiating its sale to the Indonesian government for a reported $1.3 million.

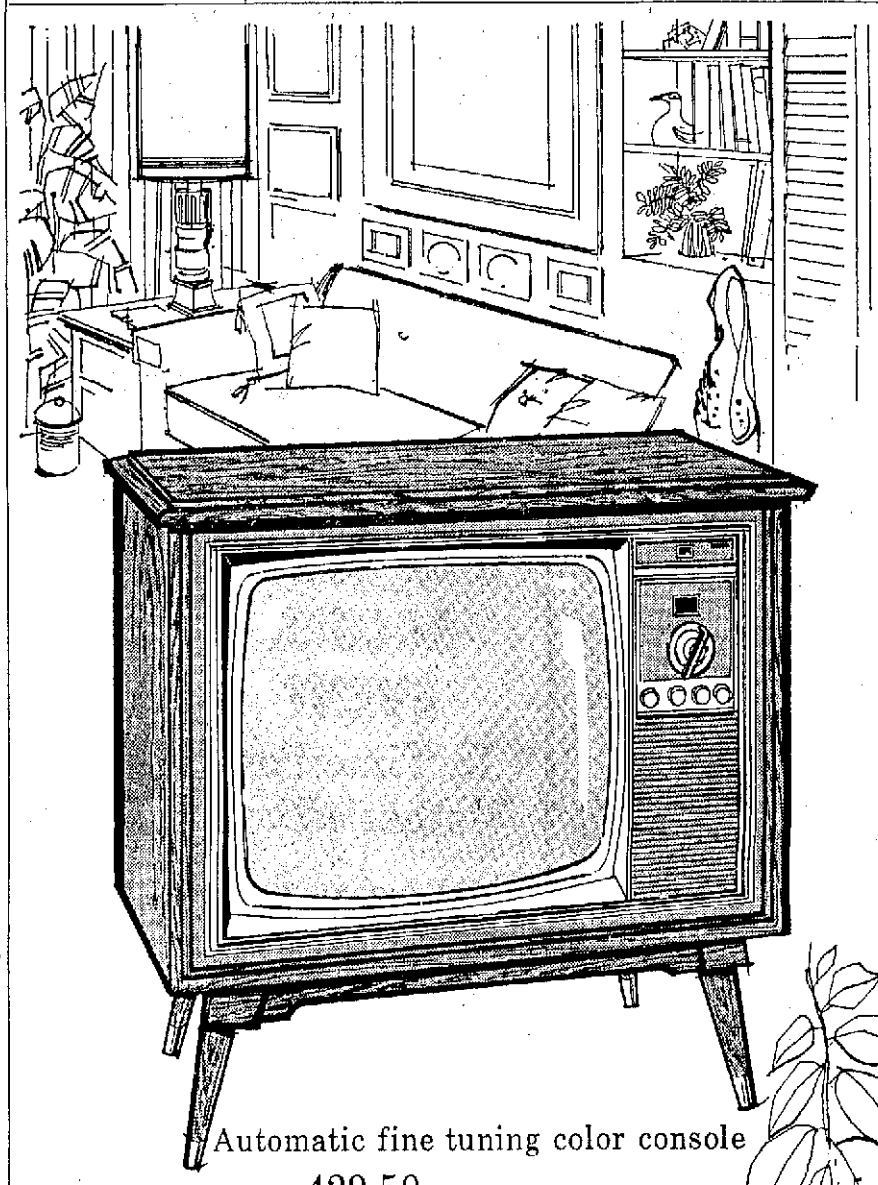
U.S. Labor Department Defends Job Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department said Saturday a Senate subcommittee report on alleged irregularities in the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program is "misleading" and "at variance with the facts."

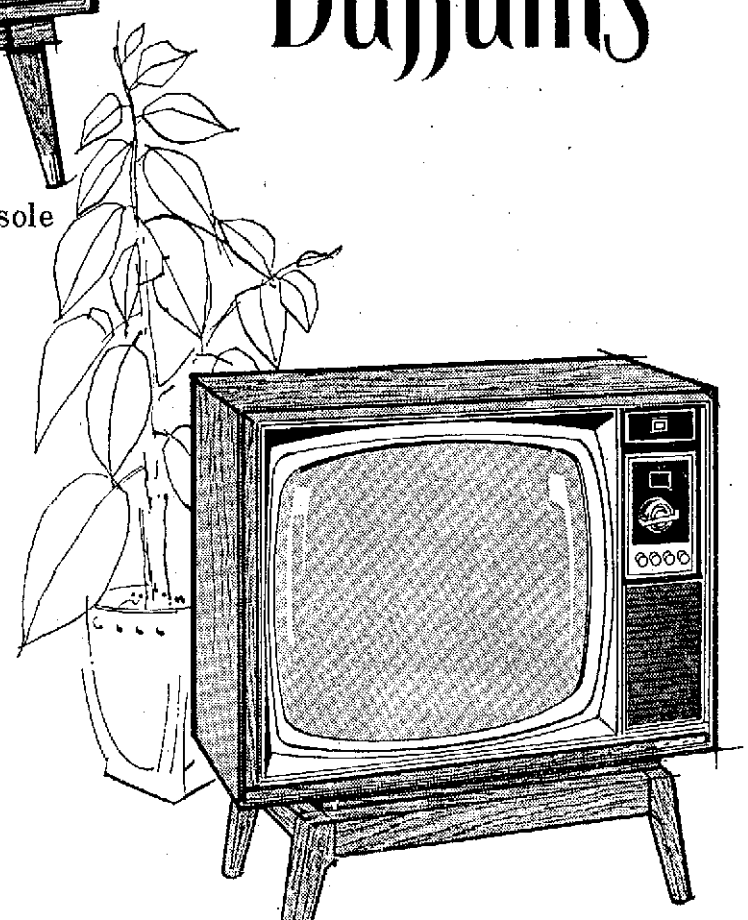
Assistant Labor Secretary Arnold R. Weber said in a letter to Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., chairman of the Labor Committee, that the department has found fraud and other irregularities in only about 1 per cent of the contracts executed since the program began in 1968.

He said the general implication of the employment, manpower and poverty subcommittee report was that fraud and waste of federal funds were widespread.

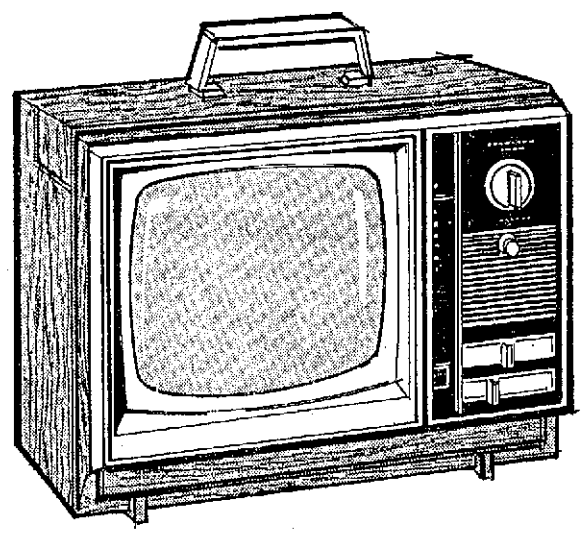
Weber said the report also was wrong in stating that 32.1 per cent of those placed in jobs under the program stay with them. The actual retention rate, he said, is 47.5 per cent.



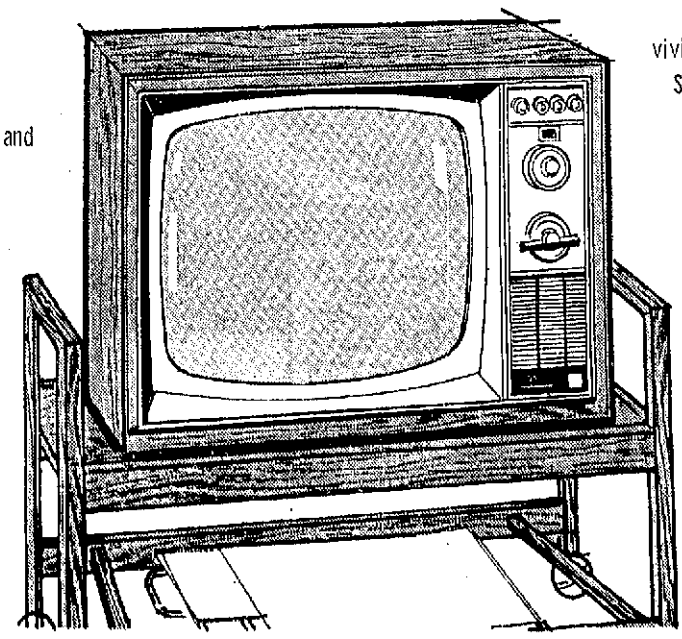
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Space saving console; 23" diagonal measure screen.



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This superb entertainer has slide color and tint controls, telescoping dipole antenna.
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Perfect for any room, on table, shelf or cart (optional). It has brilliant color pictures, tone control. Channel indicator window;
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MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square
SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

Banquet Set to Honor Retiring L.B. Firemen

Long Beach firemen will honor seven members who retired during the past year with a dinner banquet Wednesday evening in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo said the seven men served the city a total of 200 years and praised "their devotion to duty" adding "we will miss and be the poorer for the loss of their experience."

Retiring are:

Malvern W. Aust who joined the department Oct. 1, 1945. He was appointed engineer Aug. 1, 1962 and was chosen City Employee of the Year in 1968.

Hearl A. Barrett who joined Nov. 22, 1943 and was appointed captain Aug. 1, 1962.

Theodore F. Bell appointed Feb. 1, 1944 and promoted to engineer Sept. 1, 1953.

Wallace J. Fordham became a fireman July 1, 1942 and was appointed captain June 16, 1950.

John J. Lloyd who joined the department April 1, 1930 and was promoted to engineer April 1, 1936.

Edward J. Rainboth was appointed a fireman Sept. 16, 1937, promoted to engineer April 16, 1945, to captain Dec. 1, 1947 and battalion chief Jan. 1, 1961, and **Abe R. Shrotman** who joined the department March 16, 1944.

Guests of honor at the banquet will include Jennifer Houser, Miss Fire Fighter of 1970, and Tony Cillo, former Independent, Press-Telegram staff member whose article on the Long Beach Fire Department was awarded an honorable mention in the national press awards contest held by the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Doctor Rewarded

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Dr. William H. Crosby Jr. was given the 1970 McCollum Award of the American Society for Clinical Nutrition Saturday at the society's annual luncheon. Crosby, a hematologist and professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, was cited for outstanding research in the field of clinical nutrition.





NEW SKIPPER FOR USS TOWERS

Cmdr. Edward W. Carter III, left, turned over command of the missile destroyer USS Towers to Cmdr. William A. Walsh Saturday in a shipboard ceremony in Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Now Cmdr. Carter goes to Washington with the Ordnance Systems Command. Cmdr. Walsh comes from duty at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. The Towers earned the Meritorious Unit Commendation under Cmdr. Carter, cited for top gunline work and escort activity with the USS New Jersey in 1968-69.

—Navy Photos

Pay-Le$$ FAMILY SHOES
WOMEN & CHILDREN 2 PAIRS $5
200TH STORE CELEBRATION!
WEEK DAYS 9 TO 9
SUNDAYS 11 TO 5
WE ARE CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF OUR 200th STORE IN OUR NATIONAL CHAIN
Tremendous buying power allows us to offer YOU the best shoe bargains in America. Join the millions of happy, PAY-LESS customers and help us celebrate this important event.
TODAY'S STYLES AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES!
MEN'S & BIG BOYS' LEATHER SANDALS 366
SIZES 3½ to 6; 6½ to 12
LADIES' CHAIN AND T-STRAP SANDALS
SPECIAL 88c
Your choice, either of these attractive styles in sizes 4½ to 10.
LADIES' WASHABLE CANVAS OXFORDS
SPECIAL 122
SIZES 4½ to 10
CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS
4 DAYS ONLY! 68c Pair
SIZES 5 to 12
REG. $4.99
LADIES' SUEDE SQUAW BOOTS
333
SIZES 4½ - 10
REG. $2.97
LITTLE GIRL'S DAISY SANDALS
144
SIZES 8½-3
PANTY HOSE 88c
Pay-Le$$ FAMILY SHOES
WOMEN & CHILDREN 2 PAIRS $5
455 W. WILLOW LONG BEACH
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Butler's LAKEWOOD
93rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
BONUS DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS
GIVEN ON ALL PURCHASES, CASH OR CHARGE



4-Piece Console Mirror Set
Reg. 29.95
19.95 SET
Beautiful Venetian Crown Floral Oval mirror of quality selected premium glass, finished in gold. Sconces and console table to match. A distinctive gift idea.

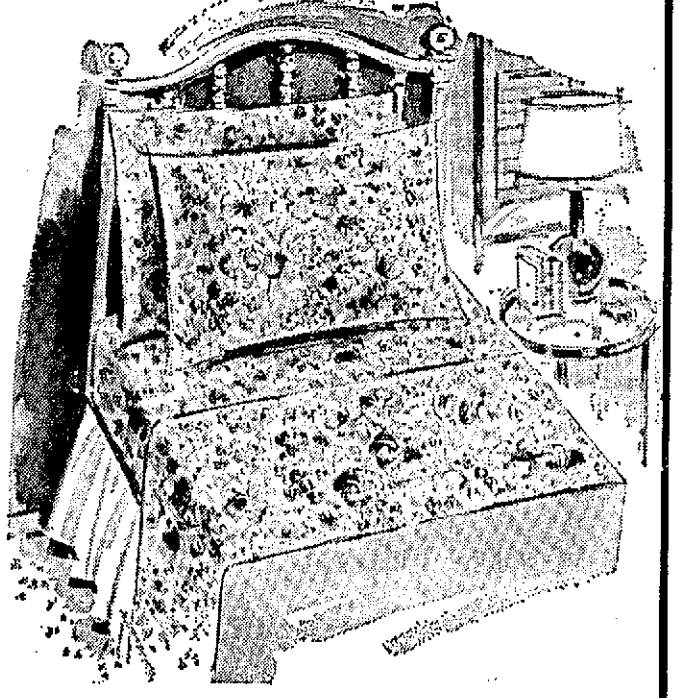
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In Time For Mother's Day!
79.95 Value
49.88
Your choice of factory select covers, quality built rockers, gracefully designed of fine hardwood with lustrous maple finish.

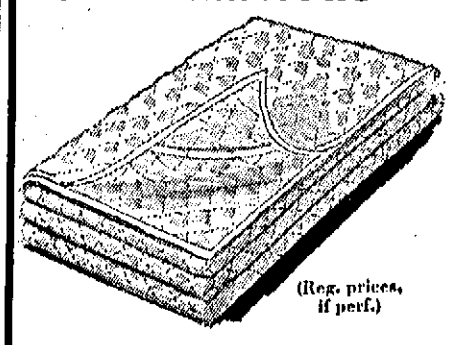


Butler's MAY WHITE SALE!
Burlington House

GOLD STAR NEVER-NEVER IRON SHEETS
"Water Flowers" multi-color design; in Fortrel® polyester and cotton lustrous sheets and cases that never need ironing. Also AT WHITE SALE PRICES Gold Star solids, stripes and plaids in new matching "zingy" pastels sun gold, green, turquoise and pink.

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Twin Size, flat or fitted, reg. 3.99	2/5.00
Full Size, flat or fitted, reg. 4.99	2/6.00
Queen Size, flat or fitted, reg. 6.99	4.49
King Size, flat or fitted, reg. 9.99	5.99
Reg. Cases, 42x36", reg. 2.99	1.99
King Cases, 42x46", reg. 3.49	2.49





(Reg. prices, if perf.)

Serene MATTRESS PADS SALE
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Polyester fiberfill from Celanese. Anchor band style. Machine washable.
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INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A,1
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 3, 1970

'Kennedy Men Couldn't Help It'

LBJ SAYS ADMINISTRATION 'UNDERMINED'

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson says his administration was "in effect undermined" by some former Kennedy staff members during the transition following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Johnson said he attributed this more to a difference in viewpoint and to grief than to an organized effort. He said he wanted them to stay and serve him as they had served Kennedy, but one by one they left.

Johnson appeared on a televised interview on CBS Saturday night from which the network said some statements had been deleted "on the grounds of national security." Published accounts said the deleted remarks concerned the Warren Commission report on the Kennedy assassination.

IN THE INTERVIEW conducted by Walter Cronkite, Johnson said a handicap of the transition period was "the difference in viewpoints and the fact that some of the people who served did not share either the desire or the hopes that I had for the country and for the government, and they, in effect, undermined the administration and bored from within to create problems for us and leaked information that was slanted and things of that nature.

"A good many of them resigned at certain periods and left the impression that the government was not in keeping with their views and so forth."

Johnson, dressed in a gray suit and seated in a leather chair in a guest house on the LBJ Ranch in Texas, paused often during the answer and seemed to be searching for words.

He said he wanted to keep the staff because they had been chosen by Kennedy and because Kennedy had chosen him as "executor, his trustee, to stand in for him."

JOHNSON SAID, "So I endured some handicaps, and I suffered some heartaches, some disappointments, because of my desire to try to present a united front and let nothing I did create an excuse for division."

Asked if he thought these staff members were led by the late Robert F. Kennedy, then attorney general, Johnson said, "I can't answer that question honestly and directly; I don't know. I don't believe that all of those left, left because someone directed them to or urged them to. I think they were grief-stricken. I think that they no longer felt that they could be up to what was required of them, that their relationship with the President was a special relationship that they couldn't transfer to some new person."

Less than a minute into the program, which was filmed last fall, an announcer said, "Certain material has been deleted from this broadcast at President Johnson's request, made on the grounds of national security."

THE WASHINGTON Post reported Tuesday that the material deleted contained remarks by Johnson questioning some findings of the Warren Commission on the assassination.

The newspaper quoted a CBS source as saying that Johnson was asked his opinion of the findings and replied that he has never been "absolutely" satisfied with the report.

Johnson also said:

—Both he and President Kennedy had had some concern about safety in Dallas, particularly because of demonstrations against Adlai E. Stevenson, then ambassador to the United Nations.

—He could recall few details of the shooting and remembered hearing only the first shot. His first thought was that "this is a terrifying thing that may have international consequences, that this might be an international conspiracy of some kind."

—He felt it was the consensus of the Kennedy staff that he should take Air Force One back to Washington. He said questions about this did not arise until months later. Johnson said he observed no animosity on the plane.

—He could not recall whether Robert Kennedy brushed past him when the plane landed in Washington, as has been speculated. In any case, he said, "I would not have felt any offense in a critical period like that and carrying the burden and troubles that he was carrying."

—He was surprised that the ramp was removed from the plane after Kennedy's body was unloaded. He said, "I didn't occur to me that the ramp would be removed and we would not be privileged to go down the same ramp with the body." Asked if he inquired about it or considered it a family matter, he answered, "No, I just observed it, as I did a good many things."

—There was no truth to reports that Mrs. Kennedy was aloof to him. "Mrs. Kennedy talked to me and expressed herself to me a number of times," he said. "And for the stories to have any merit at all, there would have to be a lot of hypocrisy involved, and I know that that term should never be associated with Jacqueline Kennedy."

Johnson said that contrary to published reports before the assassination he had every assurance from Kennedy that he would again be the vice-presidential candidate in 1964.

"If you're asking did I seek assurances, the answer is 'no.'" he replied. "If you're asking did I believe that I had assurances, that answer is a positive 'Yes.' I never distrusted President Kennedy. Maybe one of my weaknesses, I distrust very few people."

A another point he said that while he and the President "were not like brothers, we were not constant companions," he felt he had been treated fairly and with respect.

JOHNSON said that some of the people who resigned from the White House staff "are among the people who I admire for what they did for their country. Ted Sorensen, who I believed to be the President's principal personal counselor, I thought certainly the ablest person in his vicinity, and perhaps the most devoted and dedicated to what was best for this country. He served me faithfully, but for only a short period of time. I hated to see him leave. I think he honestly, conscientiously left on his own accord without any direction from anyone else, because he just felt that he — the White House would never be the same, the relationship was gone."

Asked if he felt he was operating under the handicap of a shadow because of the events in Dallas, Johnson replied:

"Yes, I had many problems in my conduct of the office being contrasted with President Kennedy's conduct of the office, with my manner of dealing with things and with his manner, with my accent and his accent, with my background and his background.

"HE WAS A great public hero and anything that I did that someone didn't approve of, they would always feel that President Kennedy wouldn't have done that — that he would have done it in a different way, that he wouldn't have made that mistake.

"And when I had some minor Bay of Pigs, or missile crisis, or difficulties as he had with Khrushchev in Vienna and came back and added billions to the defense budget and recommended to us and Congress that we call up the reserves — which we did to get ready for a crisis that really didn't develop — but when I had those things happen to me there was a group in the country, and very important, and influential molders of opinion who I think genuinely felt that if President Kennedy had been there those things wouldn't have happened to him. And I hoped it wouldn't have. And maybe it wouldn't have — because it was a problem."

Not So Secure

LONDON (AP) — Architectural plans of 120-year-old Durham prison were taken out of public view in the past week after the Home Office found they showed details of the maximum security wing.

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Pennsylvania Teamster Strike; National Guard Units Alerted

United Press International

National Guard troops were alerted Saturday for possible duty in Pennsylvania's Teamster strike and in Ohio, where troops have patrolled highways for two days, drivers shouted down union leaders attemtping to end the month-old wildcat walkout.

These were the latest developments in a Teamsters Union strike that has thrown almost a half-million persons out of work and stalled the movement of millions of tons of cargo.

A hopeful sign emerged in the Ohio strike Friday night when about 1,000 members of 4,600-member Local 24 in Akron voted to return to work. Leaders of the dissident Cleveland Teamsters also signed a memorandum with Ohio Teamster chief William Pressler saying they would go back to their jobs in return for a promise of no retaliation.

The Ohio situation was thrown into confusion later Saturday when about 3,000 angry Teamsters in a Cleveland meeting accused union leaders of trying "to ram the contract down our throats" and vowed to continue the strike.

The meeting had been called for Local 407 to vote on a proposed new contract, but was adjourned before a vote could be taken.

More than 12,600 Ohio Teamsters have been on an unauthorized walkout for more than 30 days. Nearly 10,000 teamsters in St. Louis and 10,000 in Los Angeles also have refused to work and are demanding a larger increase in hourly pay than that provided in a national contract approved by union leaders.

In the Chicago area where drivers and dock worker members of the Teamster Union negotiate separately from national agreements, Sen. Charles A. Percy, R-Ill., called on the strikers to return to work while they await the results of a national wage increase referendum.

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Jetliner Ditches; 36 Rescued, 7 Die

(Continued from Page A-1)

ter he flew back to Miami. 'They were very calm."

The Federal Aviation Administration control center at San Juan asked Prash to drop from his 24,000 feet cruising altitude to help.

"We were there from three to five minutes after the plane hit the water," Prash said. "The seas were at least six feet and possibly eight and I would say the surface wind was at least 30 knots. Boy, it was a rough sea.

"I don't even see how they got a raft out of the airplane.

Prash and his co-pilot, William M. Hall, and flight engineer James L. Phillips, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., peered through dense clouds and pounding rain as they dropped to within 500 feet of the whitecaps before they spotted a raft.

"We started a search in ever widening circles and finally came out over the life raft.

"I was very amazed that I couldn't make out the details of the people in the raft It looked like seaweed. But we were sure it was the raft and San Juan radar got our position.

Prash kept his own aircraft over the site until rescue helicopters arrived.

The Coast Guard spokesman said a Coast Guard helicopter was on its way 12 minutes after the first distress call was received. It was joined in rescue operations by U-S. Marine and Navy helicopters, he said The nearby Coast Guard cutter Point Whitehorn and U.S. aircraft carrier Guadalcanal were ordered to head for the crash site.

A spokesman for Overseas National Airlines, which leased the DC-9 and supplied the flight deck crew to the Dutch-owned Curacao airline ALM, said the plane left Kennedy Airport in New York at 11 a.m. EST and ditched at 3:38 p.m. EST.

He said the aircraft had tried to land at the island of St. Martin but had been diverted to St. Croix because of bad weather. He said it made an approach there and then requested clearance to land at nearby St. Thomas.

The Overseas National Airlines flight deck crew included Capt. Balsey D. DeWitt of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., pilot; 1st Officer Harry Evans of Cranbury, N.J., co-pilot; and Hugh Hart of Stony Brook, N.Y., navigator.

There were two infants among the 57 passengers.

Mansfield: Foreign Aid Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A shaken Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield — never "so down in the dumps in my lifetime" — vowed Saturday to vote against all future foreign aid bills. Other senators continued their search for a way to stop expansion of the Indochina war.

"It's been a disheartening, disturbing, depressing week," Mansfield told newsmen in his office as he bitterly assailed President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia.

HE SAID the foreign aid program was being "subverted" around the world for military ends and was used in Southeast Asia as the prelude to U.S. involvement.

"I just will not vote for any more aid programs," he said. "I'm through . . . I'm out."

Meantime, Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, announced they would force a Senate floor showdown on the war with an up or down vote on funds.

"The time has come for the Senate to be confronted by a 'yes' or 'no' vote on the war," they said.

Militants Scored by Cornell Prof

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Dr. Arthur M. Mizener, professor of humanities at Cornell University, scored campus militants Saturday and said the byproduct of their actions, "intellectual heresy", has endangered American higher education.

Mizener, addressing a ceremony inaugurating Dr. John H. Morey as Muhlenberg College's eight president, said only 5 or 6 per cent of the students are involved in "the spectacular disruptions."

Churches Hit for Giving in to Blacks

NEW YORK (AP) — A top official of the NAACP said Saturday some churches were "demeaning black Americans even more than white Southerners do by giving in to the demands of black separatists for money with no strings attached."

John Morsell, acting executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that by giving in to the demands the churches were treating the blacks "like children. They are giving in to a child's tantrum."

Morsell spoke at a luncheon where he accepted the annual award of the League for Industrial Democracy on behalf of Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director.

President's Surgery

ROME (UPI) — President Giuseppe Saragat underwent a prostate gland operation Saturday, his office said. A statement said the operation was successful and the 71-year-old president's condition was

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

ter you have done this, launder the shirt in your washing machine. The spokesman emphasized that you should not use bleach because it will set the stain. Alcohol should not be used on rayon, acetate or Celanese synthetic fabrics. Use only soapy water for these fabrics. To obtain information on how to remove ink from other fabrics, write to the Paper Mate Pen Co., 444 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Hot About Oven

Q. On Aug. 26, 1969, L. T. E'Mond, owner of Meal-A-Minute Equipment Corp. in Long Beach, took on an approval basis one of our company's Micro-Wave ovens valued at $299. After a sufficient time went by, we sought either to sell or regain the oven, but the Meal-A-Minute's phone had been disconnected. We now have no way to contact E'Mond or his company, and would like very much to get our oven back. Can ACTION LINE help us? Y.D., Long Beach.

A. With the help of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau, ACTION LINE found that L. T. E'Mond owns E'Mond's Norwalk Square Florist, 11749 E. Rosecrans Ave., Norwalk. ACTION LINE made numerous calls to the shop, but E'Mond did not return our calls. The corporation's one-time secretary-treasurer, attorney Bernard D. Fischer, with law offices at 4620 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, also continually was unavailable to talk to us. However his secretary, Lynn Rogers, said "we know nothing about it. We terminated our association with the corporation sometime last summer."

You'll Get the Picture

Q. On March 3 I sent $9.95 and a label from Durkee coconut to Durkee Famous Foods for a Polaroid camera, as offered in a special Durkee promotion. When I hadn't received my camera a month later, I sent the company a card, which was returned marked "Box closed — no order." Can ACTION LINE please help me get either my camera or a refund? Mrs. E.M., Wilmington.

A. After numerous phone calls around the country, ACTION LINE finally located the Adams-Burke Corp. at 1240 Trapp Rd., St. Paul, Minn. 55118, which is handling the camera promotion for Durkee Famous Foods. A company spokesman apologized for the delay, and promised to check your order. If your camera has not yet been sent, he will send you one immediately.

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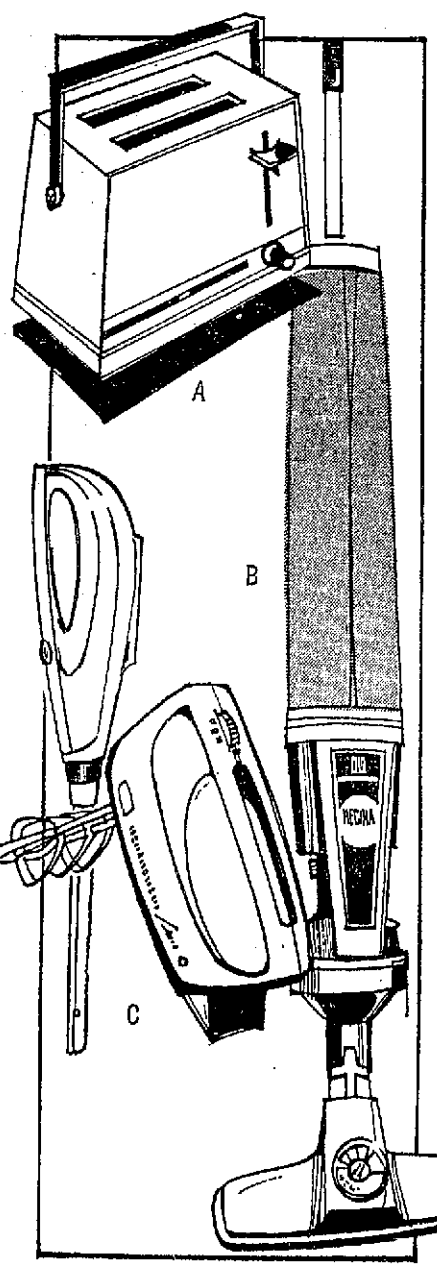
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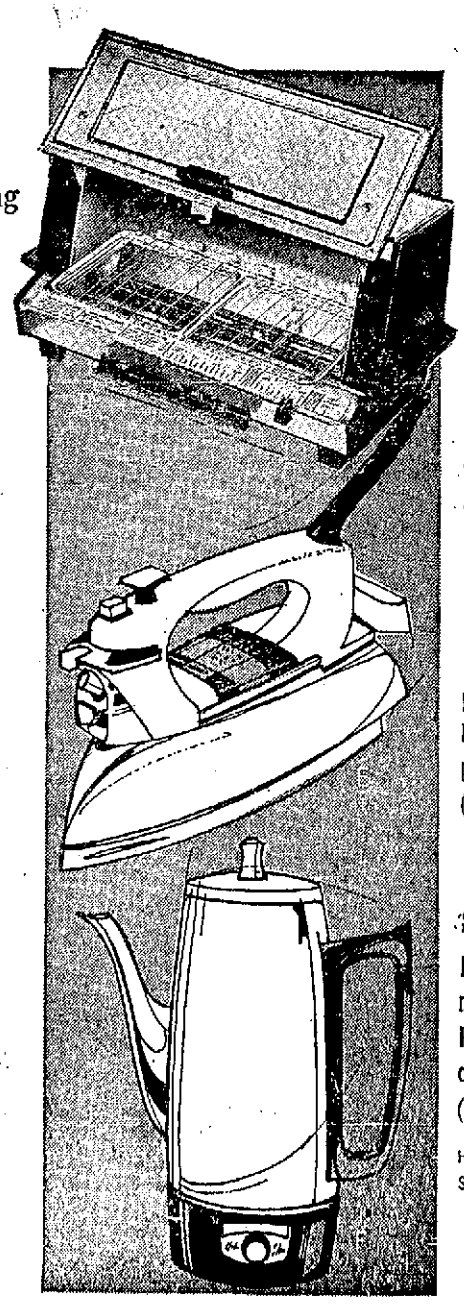
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BEGAN IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Parking Meters' 35th Birthday

By JAMES PURDY

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The parking meter, that little tattletale box on the curb, celebrates its 35th birthday this year. It should live so long!

The first parking meter ordinance was submitted to the Oklahoma City Council in April, 1935, and the world's first parking meters were installed on Oklahoma City streets in July of that year.

H. G. Theusen, a retired Oklahoma State University professor, bravely admits to being one of the designers of the first parking meter, and he has not forgotten the hostility shown by some citizens when the newborn meters were installed July 16, 1935, in Oklahoma City.

"Clustered around each parking meter," he recalls, "was a group if citizens voicing their opinions on the new device."

THEUSEN confesses he and the other designer, fellow professor Gerald A. Hale, "were somewhat disturbed by the resentment expressed."

Still, it was an event, and "newsspaper writers and newsreel cameramen were busy taking notes and shooting scenes of those who used and talked about those first parking meters.

"For a day Oklahoma City was the source of a major news story nationally and abroad."

Theusen says the original push for a parking meter came from Oklahoma City newspaper editor Carl Magee.

MAGEE HAD become widely known earllier when as an Albuquerque, N.M., newspaper editor he played a major role in uncovering the Teapot Dome scandal which rocked Washington in the 1920s.

"Magee was on the traffic committee for the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce," Theusen explains. "They were having trouble with people parking in the downtown area."

Laws had been passed setting time limits for parking, but they were almost impossible to enforce, so as Theusen remembers it Magee conceived the parking meter idea.

"The big deal was not the mechanism," Theusen acknowledges. "It was the concept of charging a fee for traffic control and then to make a violator visible."

THE FIRST METERS brought more than cries of outrage from the citizenry. They brought law suits, too.

"There was a legal point there," Theusen explains. "You could collect a fee for policing traffic, but you couldn't charge rental space for streets, because they were dedicated to the people. That was the first hurdle."

It took court battles in several cities before meter advocates could claim victory. They've been winning ever since.

Students Lift Voice

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Student leaders from Louisiana college campuses met this weekend in the state capital to push for passage of legislation to allow 18-year-olds to vote. The students are members of the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature.

Facts You Should Know About Weddings

by
Joe Stoltz
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach
A MILLS STORE

Very soon it will be the month of June, when there will be more weddings than any other month of the year. We will see many young happy June Brides.

A traditional part of any wedding are the following:
The Bride and Groom,
Bridesmaids,
Ushers,
Best Man,
Maid of Honor,
Parents of the
Bride and Groom,
Flower Girl,
Wedding Rings.

The wedding rings play a significant role in the wedding ceremony. Each wedding ring is made in the shape of a circle, so there is no beginning and no end. This is the symbol of eternal love and devotion between the wedding couple which will never be broken.

Each gives to the other this symbolic ring, confirming their marriage vows. It was done thousands of years ago, and this act continues today.

The wedding ring should be plain and circular so not one can tell where it starts or ends. We advise you to avoid tapered rings for the purpose of the wedding ceremony. If you desire to wear a fancy wedding band, with diamonds, or part engraving, or partly designed, we suggest you purchase this plus the wedding ring needed for the ceremony.

For the next few weeks we will try to explain what is expected from the bride and groom in relationship to their wedding.

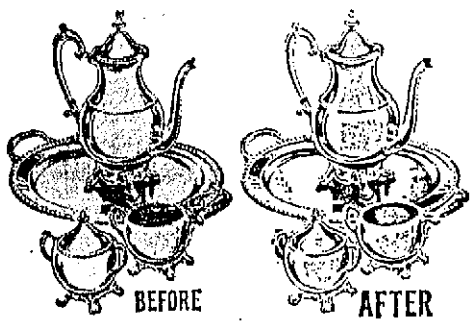
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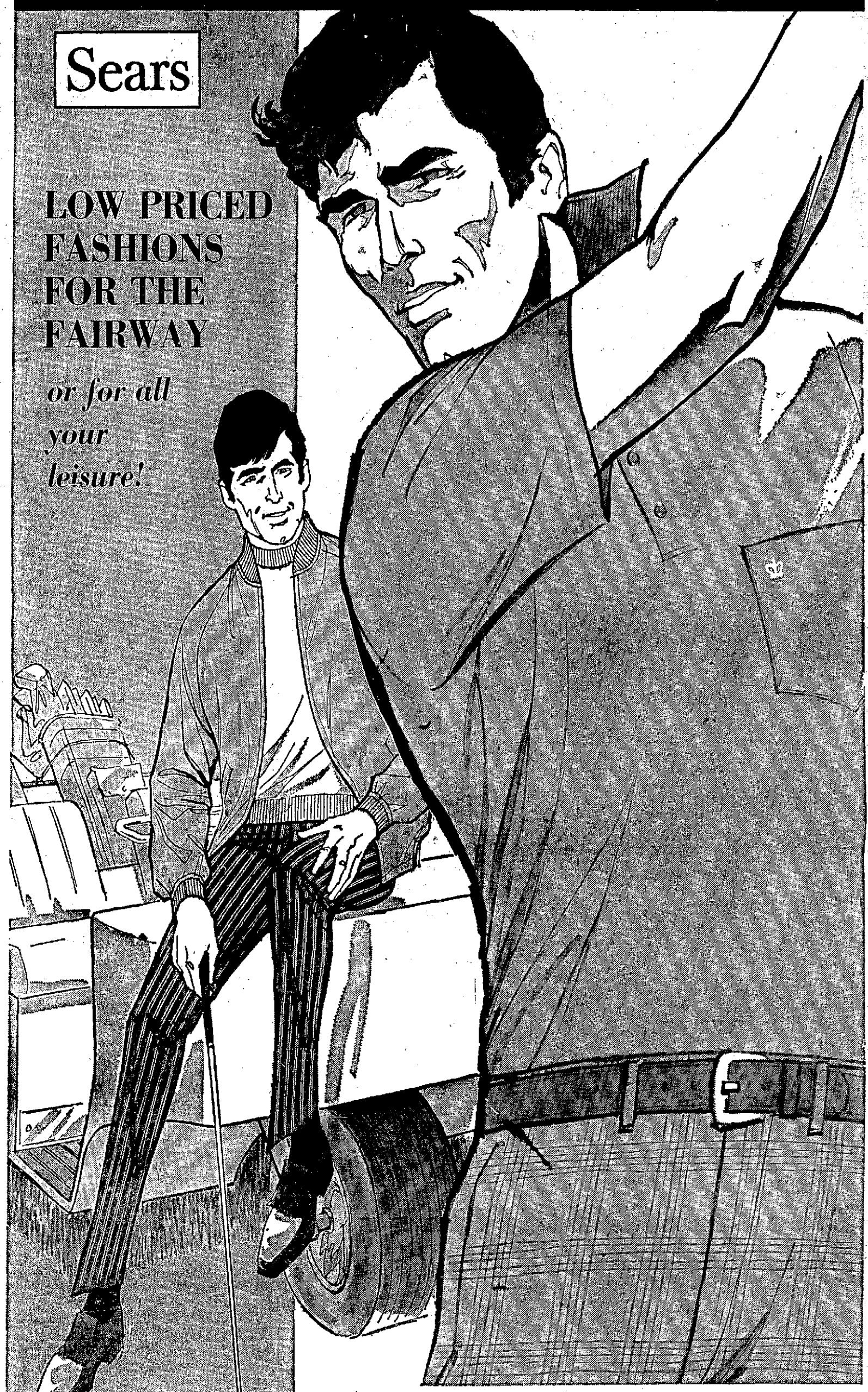
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HOBBY GROWING IN POPULARITY

2 Bottles Lead to $80,000 Business

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE

AMADOR CITY (UPI) — John Fountain 10 years ago acquired "two beautiful wine bottles, shaped like urns."

Since then he has ridden the crest of a surging wave of interest in collecting rare and historical bottles that has carried him to an $80,000-a-year business selling bottle-collecting books alone.

Fountain's shop in the Sierra mother lode gold country sells bottles, books and antiques.

"IT REALLY took over our lives, I tell you that," the Amador County hobbyist says of his bottle collecting.

A friend directed him to a bottle club and within two years Fountain left his landscape gardening business and opened his first bottle shop in Sacramento. The first year his sales went into five figures.

He has published three books on bottle collecting, including dictionaries of whiskey and soda bottles, and publishes the bimonthly "National Bottle Gazette," which is mailed to 4,000 subscribers in 50 states and six foreign counties.

"It's a hobby," says the 57-year-old Fountain. "Some people will collect for fun and some will collect for sale." He said many bottle buffs specialize, say, in whisky or soda bottles, or in bitters bottles or old fruit jars.

"I've gained an awful lot of junk out of it," Fountain says of his avocation.

While there have always been collectors of historical bottles, Fountain traces the recent growth in the hobby to about 10 years ago, when Sacramento began tearing down old buildings to redevelop its downtown riverfront section. Innumerable old bottles were found in the basements and closets of the structures dating from the gold rush.

"That's where it got its big boom," he says.

He estimates today there are 75,000 collectors in the United States, digging and poking around old mining sites, dumps, water fronts and old buildings. The hobby is second only behind rock collecting in popularity, he said, and "catching up very fast."

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NIXON'S DECISION

Cambodia-Plan Perils —Benefits in Balance

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On a solitary walk last weekend along Catoctin Mountain trails budding with spring President Nixon pondered the most critical, perilous and daring decision of his presidency.

Already he had given the go-ahead to U.S. support of South Vietnamese attacks on Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia's "Parrot's Beak" to be launched the following Wednesday.

This meant American helicopters, warplanes and advisers would take part in a thrust into Cambodia, whose territorial integrity generally had been respected through seven years of warfare in neighboring Laos and Vietnam.

IT MEANT an inevitable resurgence of antiwar sentiment at home during a season already pregnant with discontent and angry denunciation from Congress. It also meant the very real danger of widening the conflict just four days after Nixon had announced in a relatively optimistic report that another 150,000 American troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by next spring.

But perhaps more importantly, there were serious doubts whether the South Vietnamese army, with this limited American aid, could sufficiently cripple the 35,000 to 40,000 North Vietnamese troops to make the risks worthwhile.

According to aides reconstructing the events leading up to the decision for American troops to cross Camobida's frontiers, Nixon sent the attack order last Tuesday to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams in Saigon two days before he announced it to the nation.

BUT WHEN he took his 35-minute stroll in the Maryland mountains the previous Friday evening, the problem had been defined and Nixon had then fixed in his mind the general strategy he would follow to deprive the Communists of the sanctuaries which they had used unmolested for more than three years.

The Cambodian crisis had been unfolding for more than a month. Since the ouster March 18 of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the North Vietnamese had begun expanding their enclaves in what U.S. intelligence experts says was an attempt to control a corridor all the way to the South China Sea.

Lon Nol, Sihanouk's successor, had appealed for arms to save his threatened regime.

When the National Security Council met April 22 to discuss the problem, North Vietnamese troops were reported within 20 miles of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

It was at this meeting, aides say, that Nixon ordered a variety of options to be prepared.

Because the weather was bad on Friday, April 24, Nixon traveled by car the 65 miles to Camp David, his mountain retreat. With him was C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, his long-time friend. The two had dinner and watched a movie and then Nixon wanted to be alone. He went for a walk.

AT ABOUT 11 a.m. the next day, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's principal foreign policy adviser, arrived at the tree-rimmed helicopter pad one quarter-mile from Aspen Lodge where Nixon was staying. Kissinger had with him the options worked out by the Security Council.

The two men talked for several hours, had lunch, flew back to Washington and continued their conversations in a three-hour cruise along the Potomac in the "Sequoia," the presidential yacht.

On Sunday, Nixon attended worship services in the White House.

At 4:30 p.m., Nixon assembled his chief foreign and defense advisers — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird; Secretary of State William P. Rogers; Kissinger; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, retiring chief of staff, and Wheeler's successor, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer. Seated in easy chairs in the executive office building adjacent to the White House, Nixon outlined for them what he proposed to do.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, neither a foreign policy nor a defense expert, but Nixon's most valued political adviser, sat in on the two-hour session.

ASIDE FROM the international considerations, the decision being outlined carried vast political implications. It could in Nixon's words, make him a "one-term president" and crush Republican hopes for congressional gains in the November elections.

More meetings were held Monday with Laird, Rogers and Kissinger. By Tuesday the work of implementing the decision was finished and the focus shifted to ways of presenting what everybody recognized was an unpopular course of action in the most palatable way.

Nixon wrote his own speech with little help from his writers.

Usually he blocks out his speeches on a yellow legal-sized pad, runs them through his writers for polishing and then does the final editing himself.

THIS TIME he dictated his thoughts into a recorder and his secretary, Rosemary Woods, transcribed them. The speech he delivered Thursday night was his eighth draft.

He worked on it until past midnight last Wednesday and went to bed, but found he couldn't sleep. At 2 a.m. he got up and finished the speech just as the sun was rising.

"I finished it at 5 o'clock in the morning the night before," he remarked later.

Ancient Greek Grave Discovered

New York Times Service

MARATHON, Greece — The burial site of Greek warriors who fell in the battle of Marathon, in which Athenian civilization was defended from Persian conquest in 490 B.C., has been discovered by Greek archaeologists.

The announcement was made here Saturday by Prof. Spyredon Marinatos, inspector-general of Greek antiquities, as he stood on the edge of the mass grave containing the skeletons of some young soldiers slain in the epic confrontation between East and West.

Marinatos said the grave had been identified "beyond any reasonable doubt" as the tomb of the Plataeans, volunteers who helped the heavily outnumbered Athenian army defeat the Persians.

The mass grave lay under a carefully built 10-foot-high stone tumulus, 50 feet in diameter, its edge marked by hewn stones, in a plain 26 miles northeast of Athens.

Only part of the burial trench had been excavated thus far, revealing five perfectly preserved skeletons which, according to experts, belong to young soldiers aged between 20 and 25, reverently placed side by side.

Marinatos pointed to the skull of a sixth warrior, probably a leader, which still bore the marks of the spear of sword that killed him.

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POLITICS

Wenke Hits Political Foes on Teacher Strike

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Judge Robert A. Wenke, of Long Beach, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, has cited the Los Angeles Teachers' strike as "another example of the price the citizens of California must pay for the shocking neglect of the current administration.

"There will be no solutions to problems in local education unless we have a new team in Sacramento."

Wenke said the "irresponsibility of the administration in Sacramento is slowly destroying the future of our children. There will be no 'bloodbath' as the governor so unfortunately stated in Yosemite; local education will merely dry up slowly because of the lack of state action and leadership."

Wenke's headquarters also announced that Gene Washington, pass receiver for the San Francisco 49ers, will head an Athletes for Wenke committee "because of Judge Wenke's continuing fight to reduce the incidence of juvenile delinquency."

DEAN TO SPEAK

John R. Dean, Garden Grove attorney and Democratic candidate for state controller, will speak Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel for the Democratic Women's Study Club.

In his campaign, Dean has called for the abolition of the state's inheritance tax laws as "brutal and grossly unfair to bereaved widows and orphans."

Dean said there are more than 11,000 tax-exempt foundations in California "where the rich and superrich manage to escape inheritance taxes completely" but the poor widow and her children are "ravished by pitiless taxes against the husband's estate."

He called also for abolition of the inheritance tax appraiser.

RILES COMMITTEE

Harry Orme, M.D., is chairman of the Long Beach Area Committee for Wilson Riles, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Orme, a pediatric cardiologist, said, "We supported Dr. Max Rafferty eight years ago but his record has not measured up to our expectations."

The chairman served four years on the Seal Beach School Board. He is medical director of the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

First local event for the Riles campaign will be a Riles day in Long Beach May 19, cochaired by Mrs. Russell Cocks and Rev. Harvey Williams.

YRS ENDORSE

Long Beach area Young Republicans announced their endorsements of Woodrow (Woody) Smith for Assembly, 44th District; James A. Hayes for Assembly, 39th District; Craig Hosmer for Congress, 32nd District, and William J. (Bill) Teague for Congress, 34th District.

The YRs, combining representation of South Coast, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach units, issued a statement of nonendorsement in the attorney general's race, contested by four Republicans. However, the group issued a pledge of "nonsupport" against Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger, one of the four candidates.

AIP MEETING

The Los Angeles County Central Committee meeting of the American Independent Party will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Room 1138, State Bldg., 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

J. Richard Abshear, AIP county chairman, said party candidates have been invited to appear and speak at the session. Candidates for governor are Keith H. Greene, of San Francisco, and William K. Shearer, of San Diego.

Deputies Uncover Explosives Cache

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — More than half a ton of blasting powder and detonating devices were found in a "definite bomb-making operation" east of this old Rocky Mountain mining town Friday, sheriff's officers reported.

Lt. Garnet Bennetts of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department said more than 1,250 pounds of powder was found in an abandoned house, near U.S. 40 and about five miles east of Idaho Springs.

Angry Parents Protest Nuns' Firing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Angry parents of St. Brigid's Catholic parish today planned to protest directly to Archbishop Joseph McGucken about the firing of five Sisters of Charity from the parish school.

The nuns were ordered ousted at the end of the school year by Auxiliary Bishop William J. McDonald, who said they would be replaced by five nuns from Ireland.

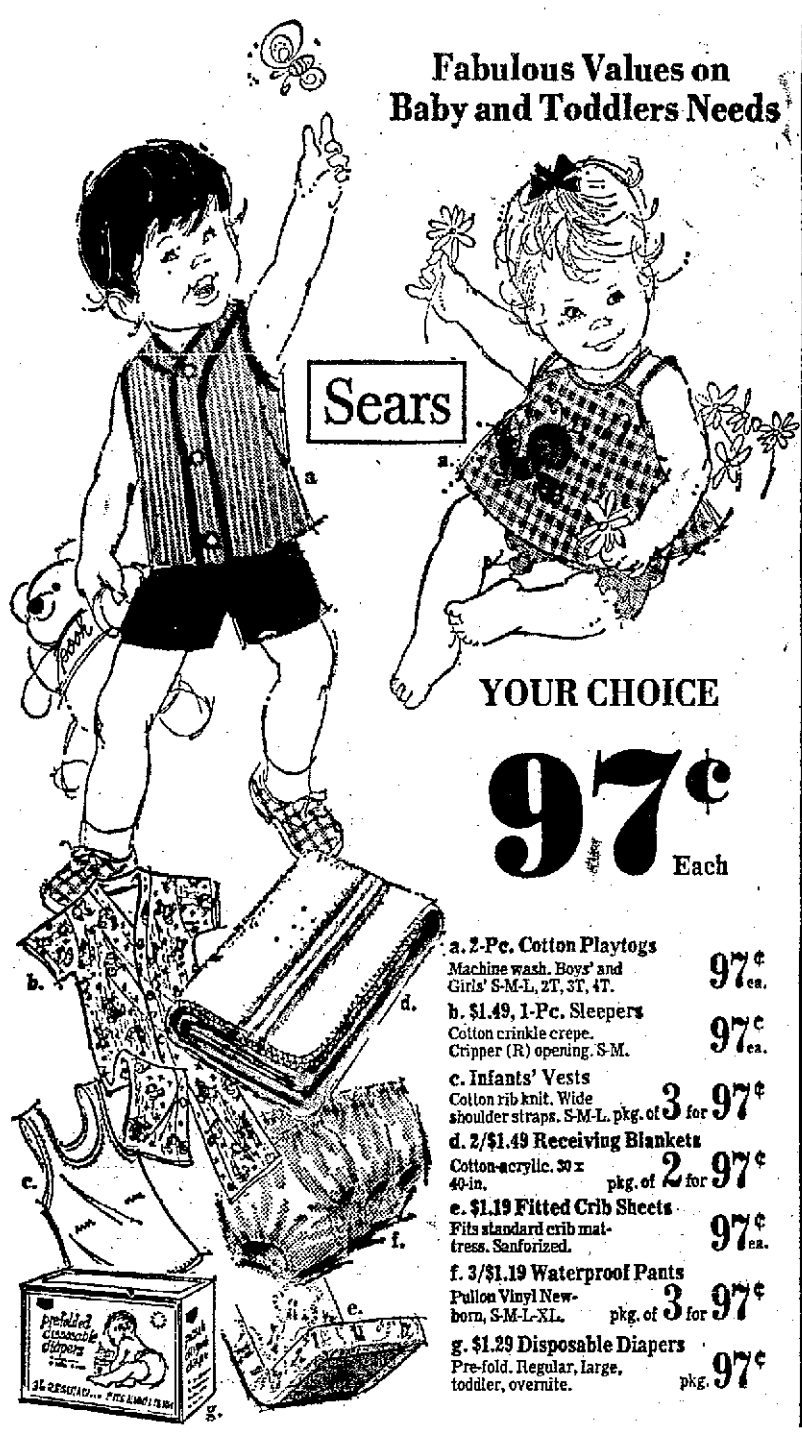
Parents said Bishop McDonald had not consulted with them and had failed to document his reasons.

However, parents suspected the bishop disapproved of the American nuns, exchanging their medieval habits for modern dress.

Still Squatting

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — The little squatter in the red hat completed his sixth day Saturday lounging in the eye of the Expo '70 theme statue 180 feet above Expo's Festival Plaza. The communist protester appeared in good condition and in no hurry to return to earth.

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Machine wash. Boys' and Girls' S-M-L, 2T, 3T, 4T. 97¢ ea.

b. $1.49, 1-Pc. Sleepers
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c. Infants' Vests
Cotton rib knit. Wide shoulder straps. S-M-L. pkg. of 3 for 97¢

d. 2/$1.49 Receiving Blankets
Cotton-acrylic. 30 x 40-in. pkg. of 2 for 97¢

e. $1.19 Fitted Crib Sheets
Fits standard crib mattress. Sanforized. 97¢ ea.

f. 3/$1.19 Waterproof Pants
Pullon Vinyl Newborn, S-M-L-XL. pkg. of 3 for 97¢

g. $1.29 Disposable Diapers
Pre-fold. Regular, large, toddler, overnite. pkg. 97¢

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Sport Shirts
2 for $5
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- Wide selection of plaids and solid colors to choose from. Men's sizes

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3.97
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COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE GI 3-3911
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, Ct 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211
POMONA NA 9-5161
PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA EX 4-4711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 842-1511
VALLEY PO 3-2461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1911

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BEAR MOTHER. This is to say, we love you in a very special way. Love, Linde & Harry

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Mom & Grandma. We love you lots. Irene, Dick & Diana

TO the greatest Mother & Grandmother in the world. We love you. Polly, Bob & Kids

WE love you even though you didn't appreciate. Oliver. Happy Mother's Day. Jane, Dick, Adam & Chris

MOM, YOU'RE THE GREATEST FROM DENNIS, KENNY, BILL

DEAR MOM, We love you more & more each day. Love, Chuck and Mimi

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Mom & Grandma. We love you. Paul, Pat

TO the best Mother [illegible] ever had. Love, Rod

HAPPINESS [illegible] you! Love Marie, & [illegible]

HAPPY M[illegible] Wonderful Silver Fla[illegible]

Para-Mi Madre con mucho cariño. Happy Mother's Day. Love, Romelia

DEAR Aunt Wanda. This little message carries a big amount of love & gratitude. Love, Joan & Kids

ALL our Love and kisses to you Mamie on your special day. Velma & Vernon

YOUR patience, understanding and love is treasured dearly. Happy Mother's Day. Love, Ruth

DEAR MOM, We wish you a Happy Happy Mother's Day! Steve & Mary

TO our sweet Grandma Sutton. We love you the best. Johnny, Richard, Michael, Frank, Ronnie

DEAR Grandma. You're not just the best in the West. You're the best in the world. Larry & Dennie

HAPPY Mother's Day Greeting to all L.B. Mothers & Patrons of Joen Jordan Beauty Salon, 2440 E. 4th.

TO our never tiring Mother. Nancy, Susie and Mary

HAPPY Mother's Day Mrs. Mick. We love you. Tracy, Jill & Mandy

TO the Best Mom in the World. Jim, Keven Cayley & Dad

TO the dearest & sweetest wife and mother in the world. Love, Bob, Gloria and Linda

TO the sweetest wife and mother a family ever had. Love Glen, Sylvia, Alfred & Michael

Dear Mom Orelia Yoakum
Thinking of you today & always
Love, Jewel & family

FOR a RUN-ABOUT like you Had to find something new. Love, Betty, Darrell & Darren

A prosperous Mother's Day-year to a wonderful Daughter-in-Law Lois. Love, Elberta

DEAR Mom—We want all to know you're the "Greatest." Frank W. Jr. & Bernie Barber

SURPRISE! Though Cuba, Mo. is far away, we send our special love today. Love, Josef and Patricia

MOM, you're the greatest Mother & Grandmother in the world. Hazel, Joe, Jim, Cheryl & Roger.

DEAR MOTHER EDNA, with love [illegible] best wishes [illegible]

A MOST happy Mother's Day Mom. Francis and JoAnne.

BETTY Wilke, A fellow couldn't ask for a better mother. Happy day, Mom. Love, David.

TO the best Grandma in the West. Love RICHARD

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Grandma. We love you lots. Kristin & Mike.

HI Grandma. We love you so much. Have a happy Mother's Day. Kristin & Mike.

THELMA, Happiness is having a wife like you. Love, Bill.

THANK you for being a wonderful Mother and a very special Mom. Love, Darline & Doug.

NELL Schiffner—Our "Adopted Mother."—You're the Greatest! Linda, Carolyn & Sharon.

JUST to let you know how much we love you! "Happy Mother's Day" [illegible]

EVELYN EHLE—EVERDAY IS A LOVE-IN DAY with you. Love, Sharon & Barney

364 DAYS we think it. Today I can be told. Elaine, you're appreciated! Mother's little helpers.

"To the Greatest Mom in the world." Love, Jane

WITH much love to the most under- [illegible] Love, Wilma

An extra special way to say we love you and Happy Mother's Day. Larry, Ruth & the Kids

TO the most perfect MOTHER in the world from a very proud daughter. Theresa Kozik

Thoughts are with you on this Day. Love, Nancy, Paul & Julie.

MOM, HAPPY ARE WE To have a Mom like thee. Love, Paul, Nancy & Julie Marie.

HAPPY Mother's Day to the Dearest Mother in the whole World. Love [illegible]

deserves a special present Love, Charnie, Dorothy & Chuck!

NORMA King, We think you're the best Mom in the world. Tamara-Kim, Andrea & Rex.

MOTHER, you are in our hearts [illegible] day. Mothers like you deserve very special day. Love, Gary

mother-in-law in [illegible] love you very much Michael.

you today and [illegible] of love from Ken & E[illegible] Tracy.

R. Otter. Dear Mom[illegible] Greatest! Love, B[illegible]

are the Greatest! Bob, Chuck & Jimmy

is having a Mother like the greatest. Love

to you, the rest a[illegible] Happy Mothers Da[illegible] Love, Gary & Sheri

ON, you're one of th[illegible] there's anyone can a[illegible] Mothers Day. Sue.

HAFFER, Happy Mot[illegible] A REAL GREAT Gran[illegible] Love, S[illegible]

T. HILDERBRAND—Ni[illegible] to see you very soo[illegible] Mothers Day. Gran[illegible] ue.

wife & mother in t[illegible] Love, Tony, Liz

best mother in t[illegible] love you muchly. Le[illegible] ov & Fluffy.

wife & mother in t[illegible] love you, Charlie, Jir[illegible] y.

est wife & mother[illegible] n. Love, Bud, Sissy

her's Day, Sharo[illegible] wonderful wife & mot[illegible] ie, Glen & Shawn.

erful Mother for t[illegible] e & devotion. Lov[illegible] Chuck.

her's Day, Evely[illegible] being such a wonderf[illegible] wife. Love, Scott

er & Grandmother [illegible] day. Love, Jim, W[illegible] Cindy, Bryan & Jin[illegible]

. This is to say, w[illegible] a very special wa[illegible] all & Helen.

best Mother ar[illegible] anybody every ha[illegible] Joe, Kathy & J.A.

t Mother & Gran[illegible] world. We love yo[illegible] ey, Pat & Rick.

t Mother & Gran[illegible] world. We love yo[illegible] Dean, Jeanette & Vickie.

DEAR Mother, This is to say, w[illegible] love you in a very special wa[illegible] Love, Bob & Marie.

DEAR Mother, This is to say, w[illegible] love you in a very special wa[illegible] Love, Bob & Marie.

A NEW way to express our love[illegible] and Bobs. Love from grandson[illegible]

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Mother. We love you lots. Kathy & Mike Greene

HAPPY Mother's Day to the best mom a guy ever had. Bill

JUST want to take the chance to [illegible] Love from Frank.

[illegible] years of happiness & health. You [illegible] loving son Frank.

[illegible] & Granny [illegible] could have. Eva, Bob, Dan, Jean, Randy.

DEAR Mom—Your ready kindness has always been appreciated but more so now that I am older. Carol

LOVE TO MOM FROM BETTY RAY & DAD

TO Gwenn, the sweetest wife and the most wonderful Grandmother. Love, Harry.

YOU'RE perfect in every way. Happy Mother's Day Mom! Jack, Margie, Jann & Barbie.

TO Grandma Zogel, the world's [illegible] on your day. Leonard, Lisa, Robbin & Dad.

Cheryl & Celia
TO A Mother who took a chance on raising us. Happy Mother's Day. The 5 Weiners-Bonnie & Clyde.

TO a wonderful daughter on Mothers Day. Mom & Dad Babcock.

WORLDS best Mother & Grandma We love you Alan, Arline, Elwyn, Hope & Jacklyn.

YOU'RE ALWAYS [illegible] Love, LYSLE

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Grandmother. We love you lots. Love, Christine & Madelene

HAPPINESS IS HAVING A MOTHER LIKE YOU. The best to the world's best. Love, Christina and Madelene.

[illegible] Happy Mother's Day. Love, Jeffrey

IF I could pay you back in health for all the wealth you've given me, you'd live to be 200.

JET SET GRANDMA, YOU RET! True friend & neighbor, too! Love, your adopted, Lucy

MOMS are fun, Moms are pretty and really great when the name is Kitty, Dick & Shiri.

TO the sweetest wife & mother a family ever had. Love April, Bill & Len.

TO our traveling mother, Evangeline. Roy & Jerry Jar-

TELL THE WHOLE WORLD YOU HAVE THE BEST MOTHER!
[IN OUR CLASSIFIED PAGES]

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MOTHER'S DAY RATE: 3 LINES $2.95

This price includes a mailing of the Greetings Page before Mother's Day. Attached to the proof will be the following message to mother:
Someone is thinking of you, Mother. You will find a message from someone who loves you and is thinking of YOU. Just look inside the bright red "Gift Box" you will find stamped on this page . . . we hope that this, and all of the greetings to other Mothers everywhere, will bring pleasure to you and brighten your days.

PR-CL 8-170-7

APPOINTMENT SURPRISED HIM

Wright 'Never Sought' Chief Justice Job

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

MONTEREY — Gov. Ronald Reagan's appointment of Donald R. Wright as chief justice of California's Supreme Court surprised many, including the appointee, Wright says.

There are early indications that his performance as chief justice may also surprise many, including Gov. Reagan.

Justice Wright, of Pasadena, appointed April 6 to succeed the retired Roger J. Traynor, was sworn in Friday during impressive Law Day ceremonies at historic Colton Hall.

Shortly afterwards, the 63-year-old Wright, who, it had been assumed, would reflect Reagan's conservative philosopy, said in an interview that he:

— doubted the effectiveness of the death penalty;

— agreed wholeheartedly with the principle of high court decisions involving search and seizure and accused's right to an attorney, which have been constant targets of law enforcement criticism.

— had no criticism of the way California's judges are appointed, and

— believes most criticisms of the judiciary come from people who are not very well informed.

Reagan used the occasion of announcing Wright's appointment to deliver perhaps his most stinging rebuke to the state's judiciary.



JUDGE D. R. WRIGHT
Able Leadership

He charged that California's judges were lacking in "integrity, dignity and respect," and expressed "my fervent hope that under Justice Wright's able leadership, the court will return to a policy of judicial restraint."

Wright declined to respond directly to the governor's criticism, saying he would be "eternally grateful" for the governor's confidence.

But, he said, "I never sought the job, I never allowed anyone else to seek the job for me."

This fact gives him a feeling of great independence, he acknowledged, although he added, "I've always had great independence. I've never been an active politician."

HE ASSERTED that independence early in the interview. Reagan has been among the most vocal critics of a series of decisions police say make their jobs more difficult, but Justice Wright said "I agreed one hundred per cent with the principle enunciated in Miranda," and said also that the Escobedo decision was "one hundred per cent correct."

(The Miranda case requires police to advise the suspect of his right to remain silent and to have the advice of an attorney. It was an offshoot of the Escobedo case, which also validated an accused's right to a lawyer.)

Asked for his views on capital punishment, Wright — who has tried cases involving capital offenses — said "I've never tried a case where I thought the death penalty was warranted. I would have had no hesitation in sentencing an individual (to death) should the facts require it under the law.

"That doesn't mean I approve of it necessarily, but I would conceive of that as my duty as a judge.

"I have doubts as to its effectiveness . . . there are certain situations that I as yet don't know an alternative. Killings within prisons where you have lifers for instance. I have certain feelings about the killing of an officer on duty and about individuals who have once been convicted of a murder and killed a second time. I haven't resolved all those problems."

"But," he repeated, "I have doubts about its effectiveness."

JUSTICE Wright said he rejected criticisms involving the method of selection of judges in California. He said it was possible that judgeships could be used by a governor as political payoffs. "But it certainly isn't true now, and it certainly wasn't true under Governors Brown, Knight and Warren."

Wright said it was not the function of the judiciary to "jump into the arena," to battle verbally with its critics, but said that sometimes attacks on the judiciary are made by "interested citizens not very well informed" about the cases.

Wright, a third generation Californian, was first appointed to the Municipl Court bench in 1953 by Gov. Earl Warren. He was electd to the Superior Court in 1960, and was elevated to the Court of Appeals by Reagan in December 1968.

He twice was elected presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court by his fellow judges.

HE FEELS the greatest contribution he can make to the Supreme Cout will come from his 15 years experience as a trial judge.

"I'm terribly sympathetic to the position of the trial judge. I believe he has the heaviest burden of all (in law enforcement).

"Justice Traynor was a scholar, and Justice Gibson (Traynor's predecessor) was an administrator," he said. "I feel that my trial experience will enable me to make a unique contribution, too."

POLICE DISCOVER EXPLOSIVE PLANT

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — More than half a ton of blasting powder and detonating devices were found at a "definite bomb-making operation" east of this old Rocky Mountain mining town Friday, sheriff's officers reported.

Lt. Garnet Bennetts of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department said more than 1,250 pounds of powder were found in an abandoned house, near U.S. 40 about five miles east of here.

Bennetts said no arrests were made. The FBI was called into the investigation.

Bennetts said a young boy found the explosives while playing near the house. Investigators said they found boxes containing 50 plastic bags of the powder, which labels indicated apparently came from Allentown, Pa.

AN AIRLINE shipping label indicated the most recent leg of the journey for the powder was from San Francisco to Denver 35 miles east of here.

Bennetts said the powder normally is used to pack mining holes for blasting.

Electric blasting caps were found inside the house, Bennetts said. Plastic-type containers, shaped like cottage cheese cartons held some of the powder.

The officers said a "powder press" and several containers indicated that bombs had been manufactured in the house. Some other powder and materials were found in a cooler in the house, which lost its upper floor to fire about a year ago.

THERE HAVE been several bombing incidents in the Denver metropolitan area in recent months, though the type of bombs appeared to be different from those being made here.

Thirty-eight Denver public school buses were destroyed in a parking lot in one incident; Three cars, all red and all foreign-made, were damaged on successive nights in another, and University of Colorado campus police and City of Boulder police cars were damaged in others.

Recreation Calendar

May 3—May 9, 1970

SUNDAY

1-2:45 p.m.—Recreational swimming—Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool (also 3-4:45 p.m.)
1-3 p.m.—Recreational swimming—Silverado Park Pool (also 1:30-3:30 p.m.)
8-11 p.m.—Long Beach Singles Club—Come, join the fun, live music, dancing refreshments—El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

12:30-2:45 p.m.—Adult recreational swimming & instruction—Belmont Plaza (weekdays except Tues.).
4-5 p.m.—May festival practice-Elementary and Junior High—California projects-Grades 2-5—Stearns Park.
4:30 p.m.—Elementary club timeproiects-Grades 2-5—Sterrns Park.
12:30-2 p.m.—Swimming for the
4-5 p.m.—May festival practice-Ele-
3:30 p.m.—Girls Club-crafts, special
3:30 p.m.—Cub Scout Leaders Boys-Woodcraft-Games-Outings — King Park.
3:10-9:35—Recreational Swimming — Millikan High Pool.

TUESDAY

10 a.m.—"Coffee Break"-Meet your neighbors at the park for coffee & conversation—Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m.—Tiny Tots rhythms-Preschool 3-5 yrs.—Drake Park.
1:15 p.m.—Children's craft class-Grades 3-5—Veterans Park.
6:30-9 p.m.—Lighted game courts-basketball, volleyball—Scherer Park (also Thurs.)
7-9 p.m.—Recreational swimming—Silverado Pool (also Wed. Fri., & Sat.)

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m.—Junior art gallery-crafts — coloring-all ages—Hawaiian Scool Playground.
4 p.m.—Musical fun-Musican Mixers-games-elementary—MacArthur Park.
6:30 p.m.—Adult recreation night-indoor games—King Park.
7-8:50 p.m.—Recreational Swimming—Belmont Plaza Pool (also Thur. Fri., & Sat.)

THURSDAY

10 a.m.—Westside Wives-crafts, movies, refreshment—Carrillo Playground.
1 p.m.—Women slim and trim—MacArthur Park.
6-9 p.m.—Play night-elementary—California Center.
6:30 p.m.—Adult volleyball—Silverado Park.
6:30-8 p.m.—Recreational swimming—Jordan High Pool.
8:10-9:35 p.m.—Adult women swimming—Jordan Pool.

FRIDAY

9:30-2 p.m.—Adult craft class and textiles—California Center.
3:30 p.m.—Special crafts-all ages—Stearns Park.
3:45 p.m.—May festivkal practice—Veterans Park.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.—Wood crafts—Grades 3-8—College Estates Park.
10-3 p.m.—Children's model boat building—Colorado Lagoon.
1 p.m.—May Day in Norway-songs, dances, clowns-public invited—Admiral Kidd Park.
2 p.m.—Weightlifting class-boys-13-18 yrs.-Drake Park.
3 p.m.—Activity Club-elementary films—Drake Park.

West Germany Ready for Pact on Poland Line

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — West Germany is ready to sign a treaty with Poland recognizing the Oder-Neisse line as Poland's western border, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said Saturday.

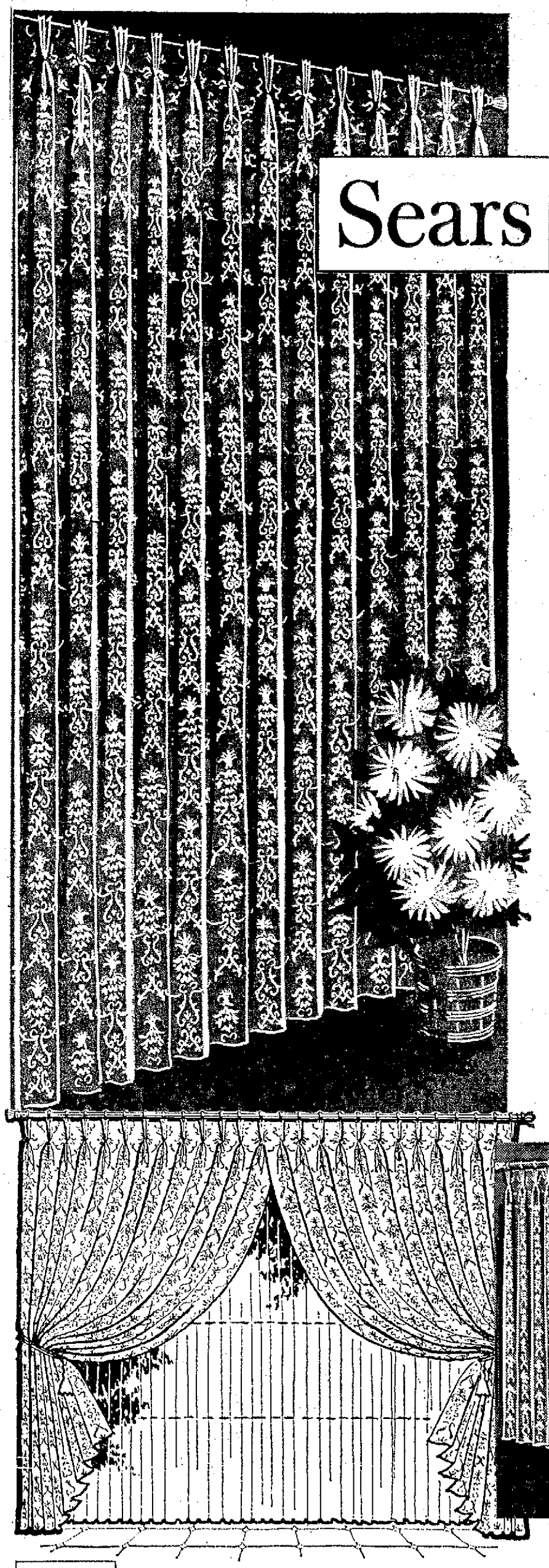
Scheel told the Hamburg Sunday newspaper Welt Am Sonntag he could not disclose details about the Bonn-Warsaw talks but "besides the border problem they include a renunciation of the use of force, a new arrangement for relations between both partners, humanitarian matters like the reunification of families, economical and cultural elements."

"Concerning Poland's central question — the border problem — we want to arrange by treaty that we respect the Oder-Neisse line as Poland's Western border," Scheel said.

Grape Crop Disaster

NAPA (UPI) — Napa County has been declared a disaster area by its Board of Supervisors because of recent low temperatures which caused $4 million in crop damage. Most of the damage was to Napa Valley wine grapes.

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The PERMA-PREST® drapery for people who've got the sun in the morning and the moon at night . . . *(but don't want all that light.)*

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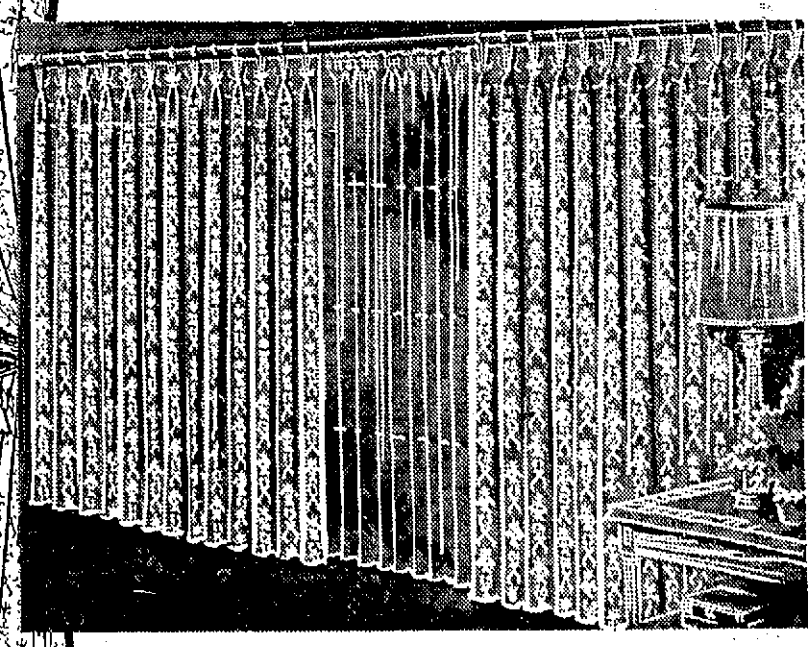
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Mediator Wants a Speed Up

L.A. Teachers Negotiations Are Too Slow'

A law professor acting as a federal mediator in the Los Angeles teachers' strike Saturday announced plans to speed up negotiations which he said were moving "too slowly."

"The urgency requires that we move faster and harder than in an ordinary dispute," Benjamin Aaron, a UCLA law school labor law authority, told a news conference.

He announced he had asked school board officials and negotiators for the United Teachers of Los Angeles each to submit to him by Wednesday a proposed contract which they would be willing to sign and believe has some basis for acceptance by the other side.

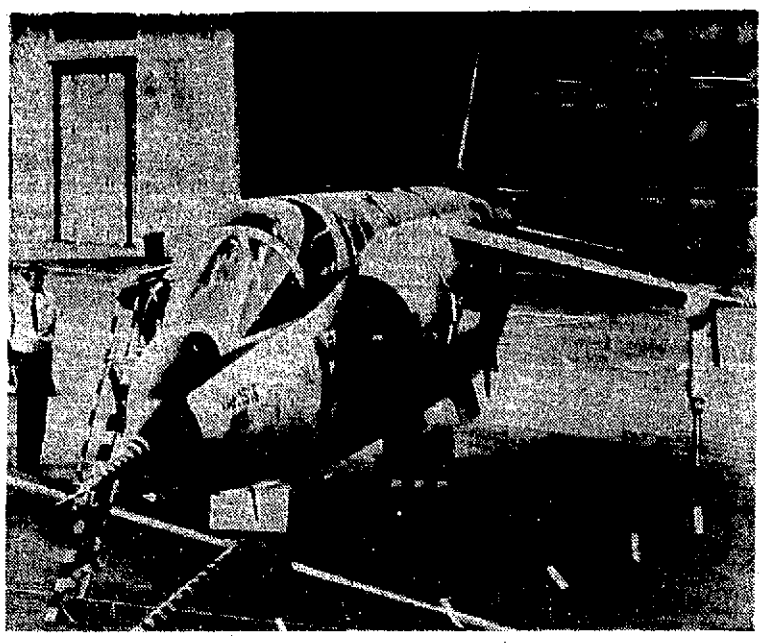
He promised to keep the proposed contracts in strict confidence, without revealing to either side what the other had proposed.

Aaron said he would prepare a third version, based on the proposals of the two sides, and present it to them Thursday.

Aaron entered negotiations Monday to end the three-week old teacher's strike, which affects about half of the city's 25,400 teachers, and has caused some of the district's 650,000 students to miss classes entirely and others to attend half-day sessions.

Reports of the negotiations have indicated little progress in settling the dispute, although the Board of Education has reported a slightly laager number of teachers returning to their classes each day.

Absenteeism rates have been highest in the secondary schools, officials said.



NEW VERTICAL TAKEOFF FIGHTER

The first prototype of the new German VAK 191B VTOL tactical fighter is rolled out at the VFW-Fokker works at Bremen. The plane, which can take off and land vertically, is powered by a Rolls Royce turbofan engine capable of changing its angle of thrust, and two Rolls Royce lift jets.

—AP Wirephoto

Israel, Egypt Exchange Fire Across Suez Canal

United Press International

Egyptians and Israelis battled with heavy artillery for nearly three hours along a 15-mile Suez Canal front Saturday as Egypt's "spring offensive" went into its third week.

The duel was fourth in the southern sector of the canal, from the southern tip of the Bitter Lakes to Port Tewfik at the northern end of the Gulf of Suez, and Egyptian military spokesman said.

The spokesman said Egyptian gunners "directed concentrated fire from heavy weapons at enemy gun emplacements and ammunition depots as well as an enemy amored patrol consisting of two tanks and two halftracks."

He said Egyptian fire destroyed one halftrack armored vehicle and damaged one Israeli tank and another halftrack.

Following the artillery duel, Israeli jets Saturday night launched two attacks on Egyptian positions on the canal, an Israeli military spokesman said. He gave no details on the targets attacked but said all the raiding planes returned safely.

The spokesman also announced that two Israeli soldiers had been killed and 10 others wounded in action along the canal Friday.

EGYPT began the so-called spring offensive 15 days ago with a five-pronged air attack on Israeli military positions along the eastern bank of the canal.

Hostilities have continued unabated since then and President Gamal Abdel Nasser in a speech Friday night threatened further escalation. But he coupled this with an appeal to President Nixon to help bring peace to the Mideast by putting pressure on Israel.

Jordan's King Hussein pronounced his support for Nasser's appeal in a cable to the Egyptian president released Saturday night. Hussein's cable said "the appeal to the U.S. and its President is the appeal of every Arab who believes in his cause."

Israel reacted Saturday by accusing Nasser of trying to "terrify" the U.S. into denying the Israelis the arms they need to defend themselves.

Bad F-111 Parts Not at Fault

FORTH WORTH (UPI) — There is "absolutely no chance" that defective parts, which the U.S. government charges that Arkansas subcontractors made, could have caused any crashes of the controversial F-111 fighter-bomber and strategic bomber, a General Dynamics spokesman said Saturday.

The government disclosed Friday that a federal grand jury in Little Rock had indicted seven men Thursday on charges of conpsiring to defraud the government by passing defective parts for the F-111.

One of the indicted men is a high-ranking General Dynamics employe. Two others are former General Dynamics employes and four worked for subcontracting firms in Arkansas.

The defective parts were four longerons, part of the structure of the fuselage, and two small, machined plates for a wing carry-though box. The F-111 has variable wings, which enables it to take off from a short runway with wings extended but fly at supersonic speeds with wings swept back in delta configuration.

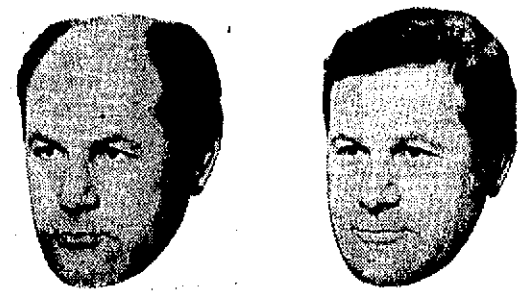
"None of the little plates ever got on planes," a spokesman for General Dynamics said. "We caught them in inspections in our Fort Worth plant.

"Because the longerons also were made by the Arkansas subcontractors, we traced down the few longerons that had gotten on planes and inspected them. They were okay."

There have been 18 crashes of F-111S. In 15 of the crashes the planes were destroyed.

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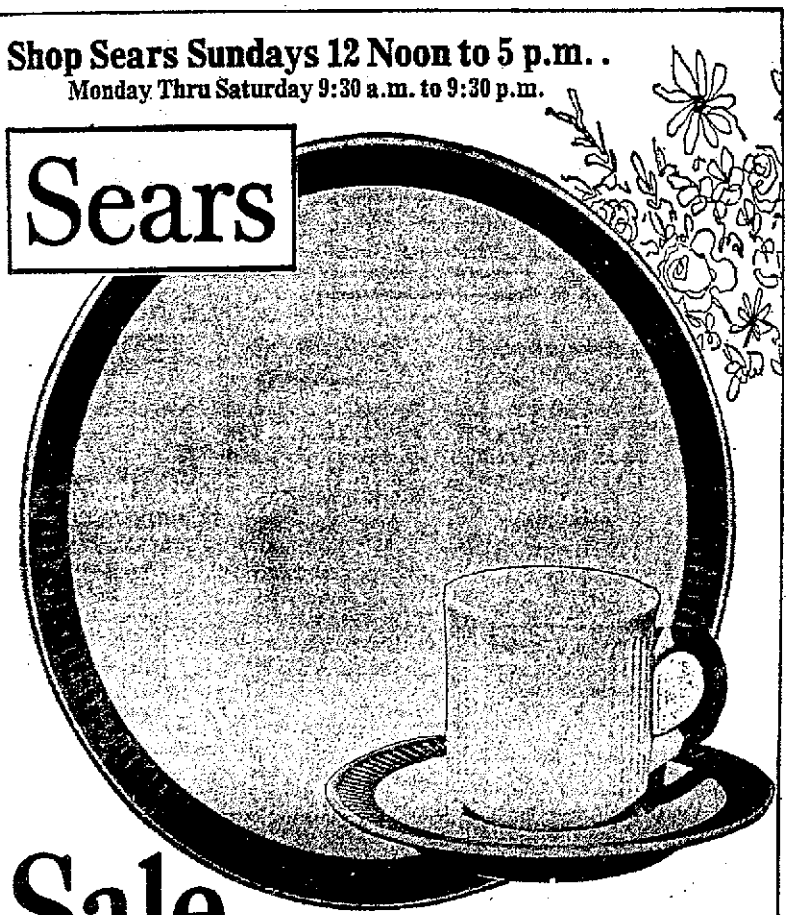
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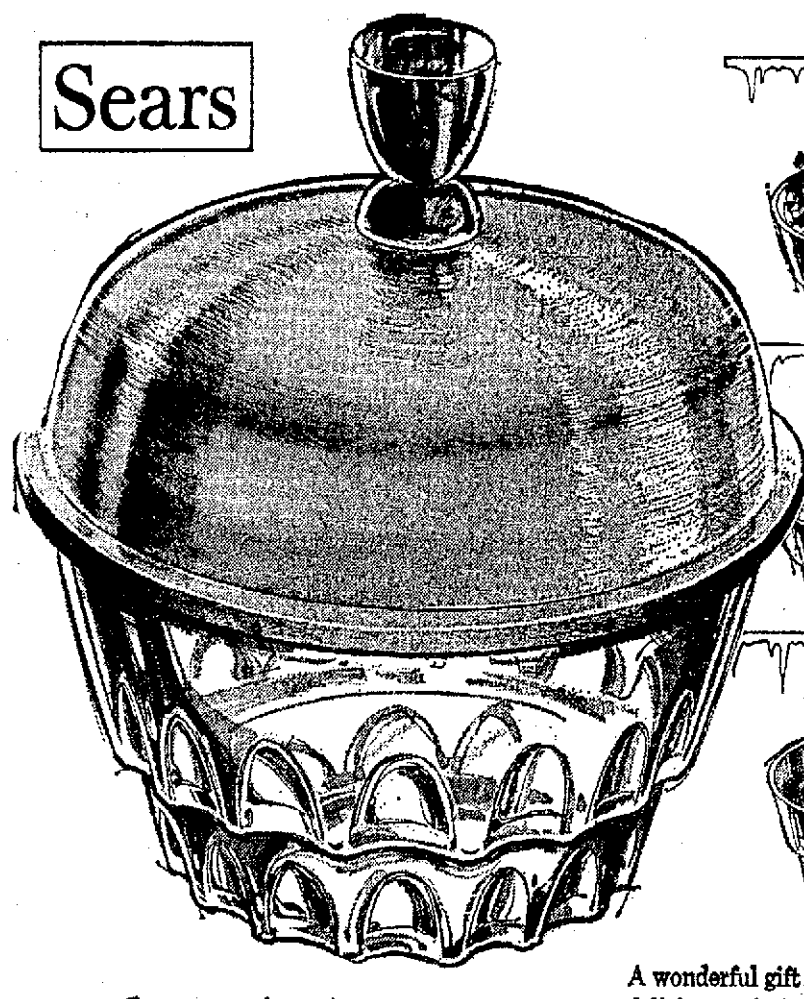
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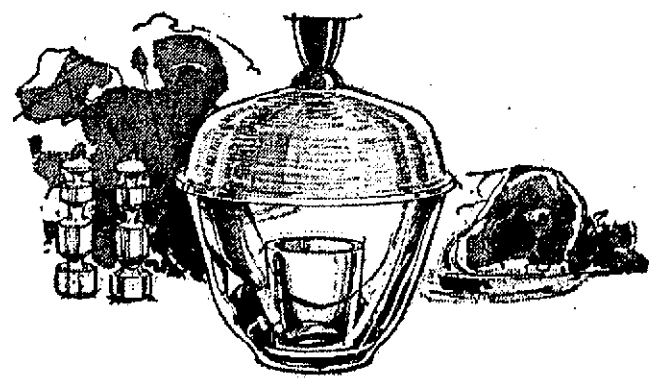
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Salads made way in advance stay crisp and fresh.

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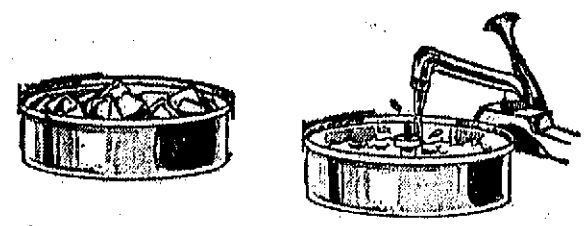


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STEEL COMPANY ECOLOGIST'S PREDICTION

Garbage, Noise Will Be Biggest Pollutants

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Within three years, solid waste disposal and noise will be bigger problems than air and water pollution, according to an environment expert of one of the nation's steel companies.

Dr. Allen D. Brandt, environment quality control manager of Bethlehem Steel, said that while the nation is motivated to solve air and water pollution problems, very little yet has been done about noise and garbage.

"In three years, we'll be in good shape," he said, referring to water and air. "In 10 years, it'll be much better."

But this affluent nation will have to contend with wrappings, tin cans, paper bags, bottles and other junk — there is no place for them, he said.

Brandt, who has been Bethlehem's authority on ecology since 1960, and who has been involved in industrial hygieno all his life, warned that America will be in serious trouble before the year 2000 if it does not lower its standard of living and stabilize its population.

"We have too many people and they live too high," he said. "There are a lot of products, and a lot of waste. We can no longer afford waste."

THE STATEMENT is basically like one Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., or one of the Earth Day enthusiasts would make. It becomes more significant because Brandt, as a steel executive, is in a position to do something about pollution from his company's steel mills.

At Bethlehem, something is being done, he asserted. The company spent $67 million for air and water pollution control in the last three years. That amounts to 5.6 per cent of Bethelehm's capital investments for the same period.

In the next three years, 11 per cent of its capital investmenets will be for antipollution.

"It would take $1.34 billion worth of products to earn enough for these pollution control programs," he said.

"We can do our share, and we are. The others will have to do theirs." He said. "We can't win the battle without them."

Long before ecology, environment and pollution were household words, Brandt — who doesn't smoke and who drives a car with a low-compression engine — was a pollution fighter.

HIS DEGREES from Pennsylvania State University and Harvard are in sanitary engineering. Before joining Bethlehem in 1946 as industrial hygiene engineer, he was with the U.S. Public Health Service, directing engineering activities in industrial dust, smoke and fume control.

He recalls he was a lonely man in the early days. It wasn't "in" to be against pollution — antipollution was tantamount to antiprofit in those days.

But a conservationist and avid gardener that he was, he started in 1946 to work "within the system." He convinced the higher-ups at Bethlehem first to show concern for their employes by providing cleaner air in the vicinity of the plants.

That concern was spread to neighboring communities at Brandt's urgings. Now having attained the status of a vice president, he has convinced directors that ecology is here by society's demand and that no one has a right to pollute air and water, which belong to everyone, living and unborn.

Bethlehem now has the newest steel mill in the world at Burns Harbor, Ind. It is virtually pollution-fret, and it's a model for mills everywhere.

BUT, NOT ALL of the company's plants meet government and state antipollution regulations — not yet, anyway. Brandt said they'll meet required deadlines, though.

Industry in general will meet its deadlines for establishing pollution control programs, he said, because industry has at last committed itself to the problem of ecology. It is spending millions on devices that will not, in themselves, produce profit.

But the looming problem as Brandt sees it is the American consumer himself — who in a lifetime destroys and discards 50 times more products than his counterpart in an underdevloped nation like India.

He pollutes the air with cigarette smoke and fumes from his high powered car and leaf burnings from his backyard. He discards tons of empty bottles, cans, jugs, bags and peelings.

And as he travels, usually at high speed, he transfers rubber from his tires into the air.

"We don't even know the amount of rubber that's worn out in a year," said Brandt. "It goes into the air. What damage does it do?"

Yet, visibility is significant in this age of ecology. And Brandt said we'll solve the problem of air pollution from smoke stacks of steel mills and power plants first because people react that what they see.

Similarly, the problem of pollution at bathing beaches and water intakes will quickly be tackled and solved.

And airplane makers will muffle the noise of supersonic jets because owners of homes near airports are vocal.

Brandt noted that user of municipally-treated water might not be so affected by water pollution. It doesn't have as much impact on them. Their tap water is clean, drinkable.

More and more of this nation's drinkers of clean tap water are becoming ecology-conscious, though. They're becoming aware that water comes from a source endangered by pollution. They're becoming aware — and concerned — pollution is everywhere.

Brandt says that's a healthy concern.

Greek Bomb Mars Festivity

ATHENS (UPI) — The start of eight days of official celebrations of the 1967 military takeover in Greece were marred Saturday by the explosion of a bomb that harmed no one.

The celebrations were postponed because April 21, the actual anniversary, came during Greek Orthodox holy week, and they will now go on from May 3 to 11.

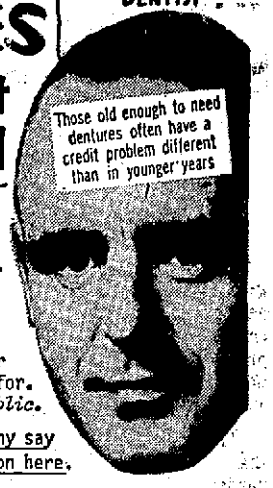
A homemade bomb destroyed a telephone distribution box, damaged the iron fence of the Greek Confereration of Labor office and shattered nearby windows. It was the first explosion in many months.

Measles Epidemic

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A measles epidemic in East Katmandu has killed more than 100 persons, mostly children.

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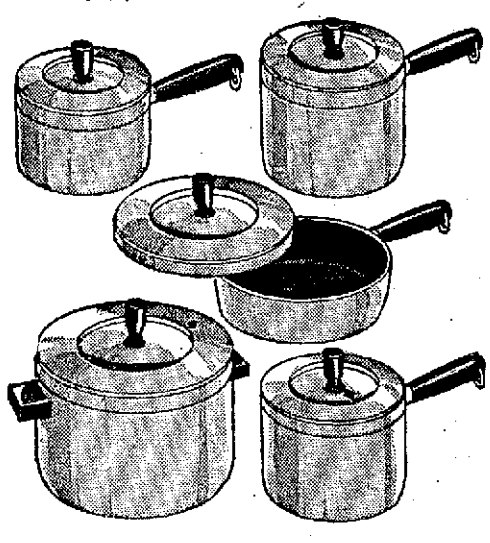
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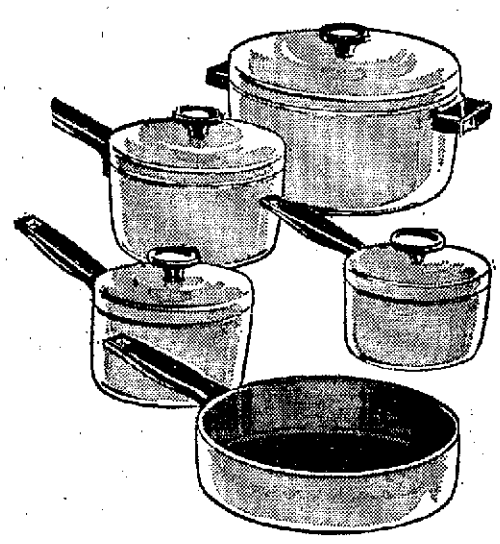
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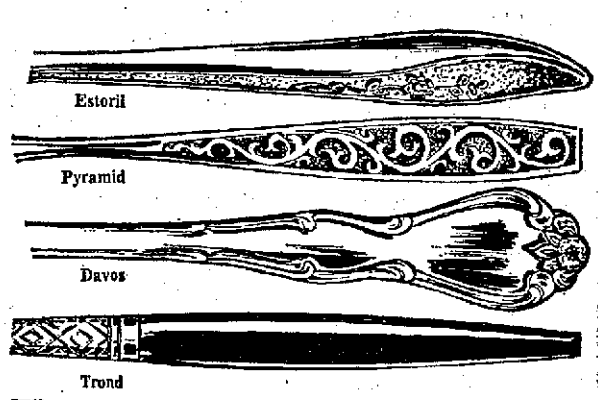
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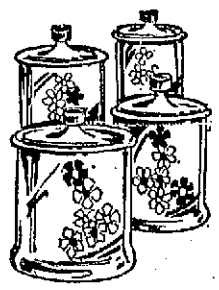
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POLICE STUDY N.Y. BOMB FRAGMENTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bomb squad detectives Saturday examined fragments of small explosive devices that exploded in two movie houses, injuring 18 persons.

Police also were reported searching for a man seen bending over in his seat and lighting something shortly before the blasts in one theater.

Two concussion bombs went off in the crowded orchestra section of the Dale Theater at about 9:30 Friday night and minutes later a third exploded in the Loew's Paradise a few blocks away.

None of the injuries to patrons was serious and damage was minor.

Mayor John V. Lindsay condemned the bombings as "the most detestable kind of mindless violence" and said no police resources would be spared in seeking the perpetrator.

Police described the bombs as short lengths of brass pipe filled with powder. They declined to link them with the recent rash of bombings in the city.

Lack of Birth Control Pill Insurance Panics Doctors

NEW YORK (UPI) — New fear over the safety of the birth control pill has made insurance companies reluctant to provide liability protection for the nation's birth control clinics and thrown doctors into a "state of panic" over possible malpractice suits.

John Robbins, chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood World Population, Inc. said the organization is in the process of negotiating a new policy to cover all its 200 centers and their medical staffs.

An interim policy, which went into effect Friday, maintains malpractice coverage for Planned Parenthood itself but does not extend to about 1,000 doctors who work at the organization's clinics, Robbins said Saturday.

This would leave any doctor who is without malpractice insurance of his own open to lawsuits possibly involving tens of thousands of dollars from patients claiming harmful side effects from birth control measures prescribed by the doctors.

Dr. Eli Bernzweig, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in charge of malpractice matters, said in Washington he had been getting phone calls from doctors all over the country.

"Doctors are in a state of panic and uncertainty," Bernzweig said. "This means the physician is no longer covered for alleged malpractice arising out of prescribing the pill or any contraceptive device. Doctors are out on a limb."

But Robbins said that because of the doctor's protest, Planned Parenthood would continue to provide liability coverage for them in its new policy, which could be signed as early as Monday.

The previous three-year policy expired last month and negotiations for a new one were complicated by recent hearing of a senate subcommittee headed by Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., on the safety of the pill, Robbins said.

"In the climate of distrust that has emerged from all the wave of publicity, the insurance companies are worried," Robbins said.

Robbins said the previous insurers asked higher rates for renewal, several other firms refused to issue liability insurance involving the pill and still others "put conditions on the insurance which we just didn't want to accept."

He declined to name any of the firms involved.

Robbins said Planned Parenthood, which is financed by private donations and federal grants, had considered omitting doctors from its new policy in an effort to keep down costs.

Planned Parenthood had believed that all but 5 per cent of its doctors had their own malpractice insurance, he said, but when its affiliates were notified of this proposal last week, the response indicated "there were more physicians not covered than anticipated and we'd stirred up a hornet's nest."

Robbins said Planned Parenthood beleived the intensified concern over such possible harmful side effects of the pill as blood clots was "unfortunate" and largely unwarranted. He said the organization would continue prescribing and distributing the pill at its clinics.

Dance Recalls Mayflower

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Five-hundred children in pink and blue costumes danced on the grass at Plymouth Saturday to touch off five months of celebrations recalling the voyage of the Mayflower 350 years ago.

Plymouth was the point of departure for the Pilgrim Fathers in 1620 when they sailed 67 days across the Atlantic to the New World. City officials hope the ceremonies will lure thousands of American tourists into paying return visits.

About 60,000 spectators saw a reenactment of the pilgrims' farewell followed by a mile-long procession, fireworks and a nighttime march along the seafront by 1,000 torchbearers.

Oxen were roasted on the cobbled streets of the old town.

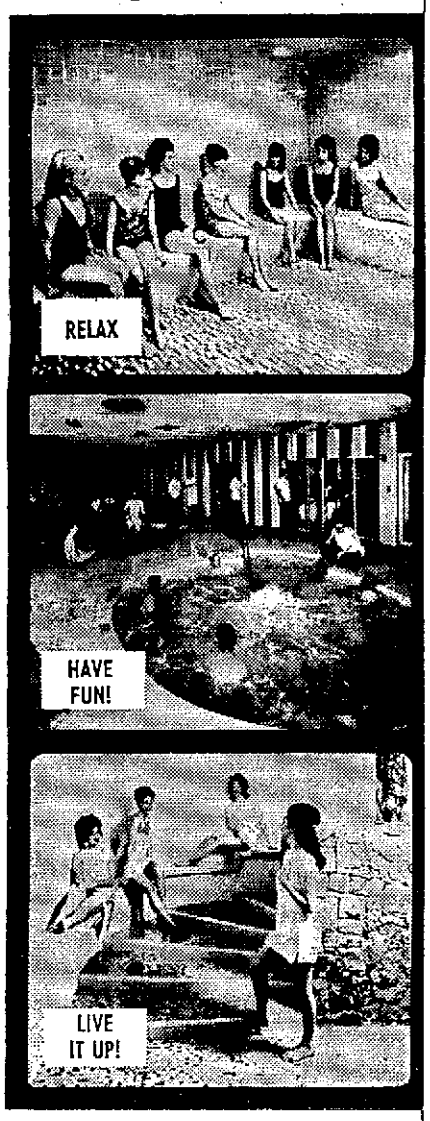
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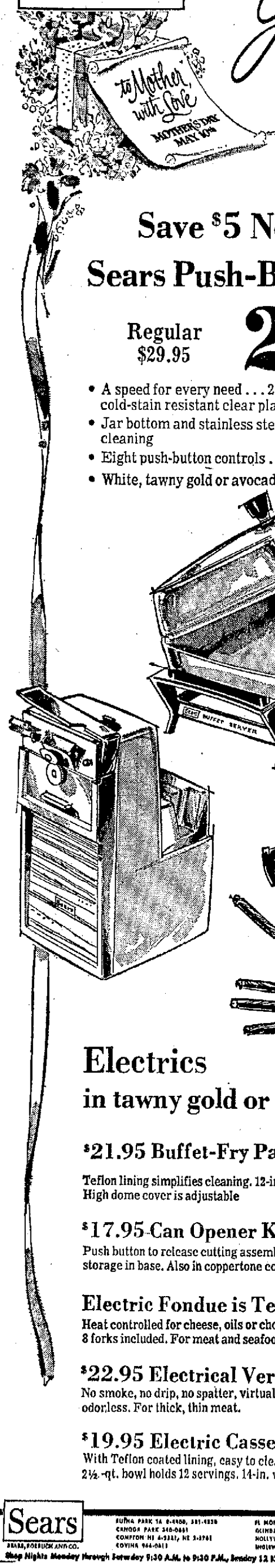
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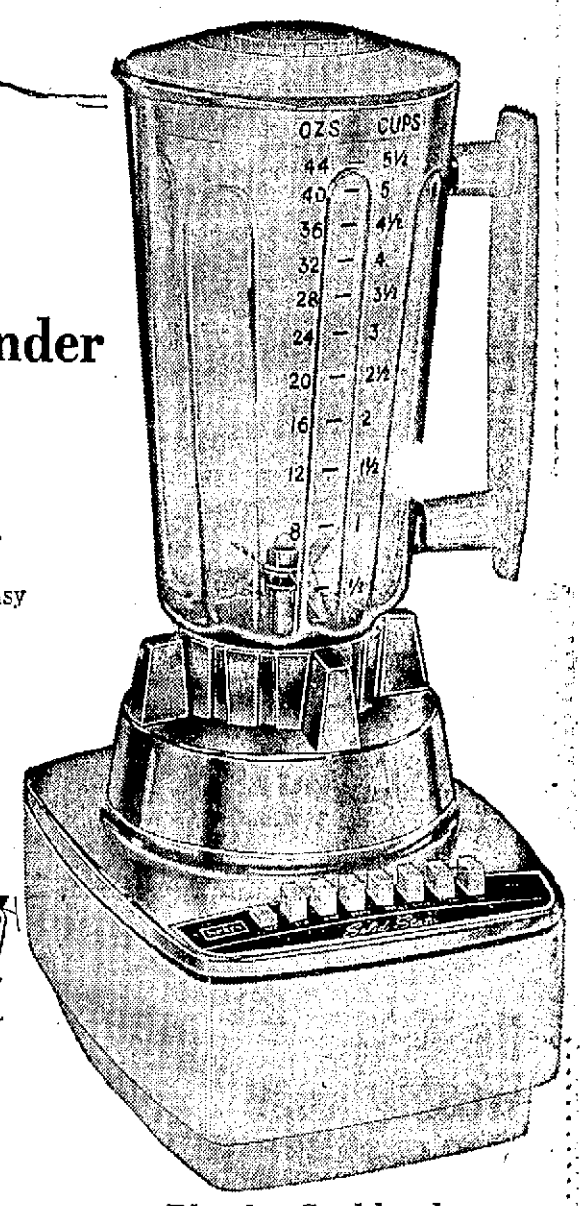
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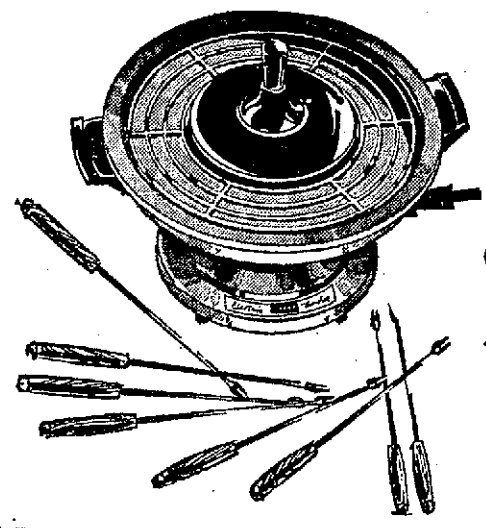
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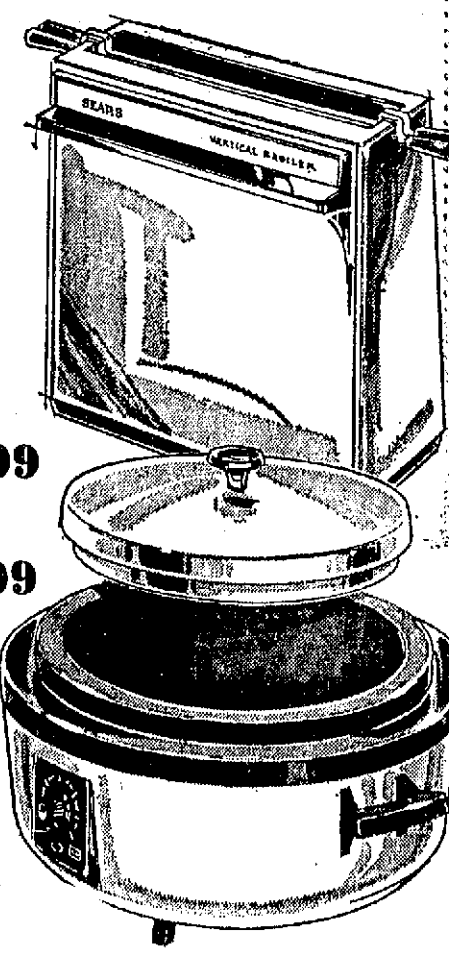




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FUNNIES

PETITION

NEW ORELANS (UPI) — The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals denied Wednesday the petition submitted by Lawrence Conklin, an inmate of the Florida State Prison, who asked the court to enjoin prison officials from refusing to furnish sufficient writing paper.

Conklin said the paper was needed to write writs and other legal documents.

The court said Conklin had access to "10 sheets of white bond paper per day" and denied his petition. The court did say, though, that Conkilin's petition, filed on 4½ feet of toilet paper, was "resourcefully attention-getting."

REBS WIN

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The United Daughters of the Confederacy have whipped Gen. William T. Sherman more than 100 years after the Civil War.

The Chamber of Commerce recently adopted a new slogan, "Columbia, S.C. — Gen. Sherman visited here. Why not you?"

The Daughters protested that when Sherman visited the South Carolina capital city in 1865 he burned it to the ground.

So the Chamber shamefacedly has returned to its old slogan, "Talk About Columbia Tobay," or TACT.

POLLUTER

TUCSON, Ariz. — A federal judge ruled Thursday that Cochise College students have the right to give Phelps Dodge Corp. a plaque naming it "Polluter of the year in Cochise County."

The college is at Douglas, on the Mexican border, where Phelps Dodge operates a large copper smelter.

The students had planned to award the plaque last week as a part of Earth Day ceremonies, but school officials threatened them with dismissal if they did. The plaque is embellished with a belching smokestack.

DEMOTED

BOSTON (UPI) — Monday was student government day in Boston, and a Charlestown boy lost his chance to be mayor when he was late to work.

When Francis Dyer of Charlestown High did not show up at City Hall on time, he was demoted to deputy mayor and his place taken by Nathanial Borum of Roxbury.

RETIMED

WILLITON, England (UPI) — Town officials say they will change the electric clock in the council chamber because the hands go backward during thunderstorms.

FROGLESS

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) —Alaska may have lots of wolves, caribou and bears, but it can't find a frog to send to the International Jumping Frog Jubilee next month in Angels Camp, Calif.

Herbert Lehfeldt, aide to Gov. Keith Miller, wrote California officials that the governor would have to pass up the annual jubilee because frogs aren't indigenous to the state.

Frogtown Mayor Ray W. Callahan offered an Angels Camp frog as a stand-in, but Lehfeldt declined, saying:

JINXED

MARIANHAMINA, Finland (UPI) — A group of thirsty teen-agers broke into a local church to steal the communion wine but met with obstacles. First they pushed a button which made the church bells ring. Then, panicked, they ran out and knocked over a ladder which fell on a cable and cut telephone communications to the neighboring Soviet consulate. Finally they ran straight into the arms of several policemen.

NO TRIP

STUDLAND, England (UPI) — Garbageman Bill Gibbons, 31, has turned down an all expenses paid trip to the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

The trip was to be paid for by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust which chose him for a $3,600 scholarship to study rubbish collecting methods abroad.

Most Irish Bank Clerks Jobless

DUBLIN (AP) — Hundreds of Irish bank clerks headed for Britain Saturday to take employment there while Irish banks are closed.

Employment agencies were inundated with inquiries from men and women, while one travel firm chartered a Boeing 737 to fly 124 bank officials to London on Monday.

The banks closed their doors after the clerks had carried out an eight-week slowdown project, which management claimed made further business impossible. The go-slow followed many months of dispute over wages.

Most of the bank clerks flying to Britain intend to take up temporary positions with British banks, which need extra help at vacation time. They will go back home to Ireland when the dispute is settled and Irish banks open again.

It was expected a new effort to bring the two sides together would be made next week. Intervention by a government arbitration tribunal is likely if the present closure is prolonged.

With the banks shut, massive security arrangements were in force at business houses this weekend because many firms were forced to keep large sums of cash on the premises. People caught short of cash found it almost impossible to cash a check.

Garbage Piles Up

ROME (UPI) — City streets were littered with 44,000 tons of garbage Saturday as garbage collectors began another three-day strike.

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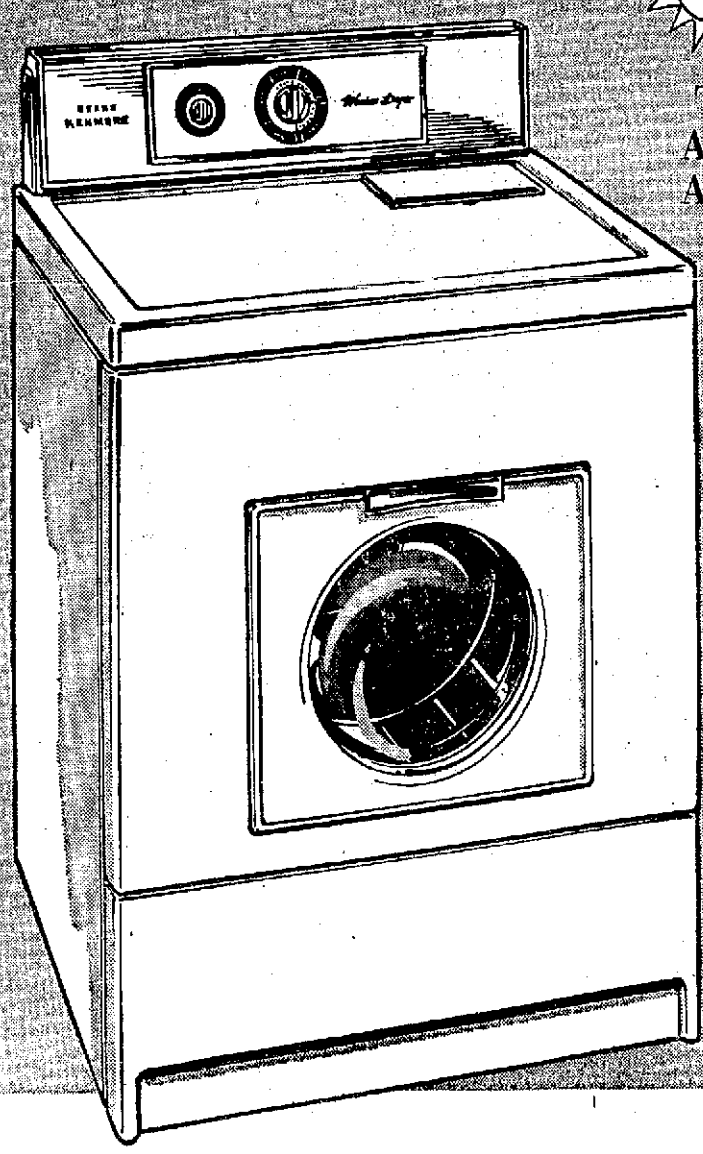
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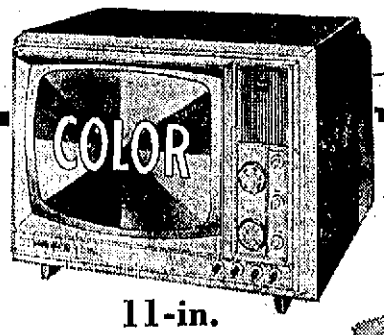
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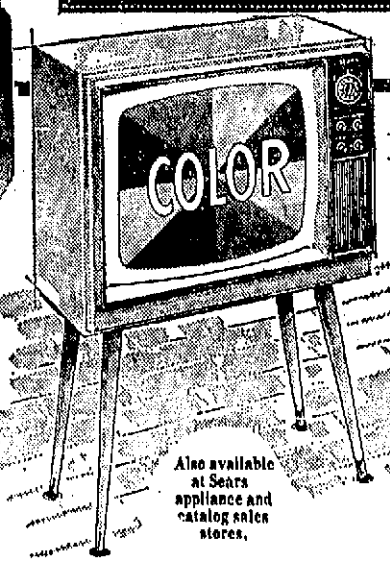
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L.B. Walk on Hunger Set Again

A group of Long Beach young people are limbering up their walking shoes to march against hunger and poverty again this year. They're hoping thousands of Southlanders will join them.

The Long Beach Hunger Walk Committee, sponsors of the first local John F. Kennedy Walk Against Hunger last Nov. 22, is holding two "Hunger Dinners" to raise funds to finance a second Walk.

Last year, 2,000 young people raised $35,000 to fight hunger and poverty by walking portions of a 34-mile route through Long Beach and Lakewood.

EACH WALKER had sponsors who pledged cash donations to the Hunger Walk for each mile walked.

The money raised went to fight poverty in Guatemala and Long Beach. Local anti-poverty groups which received aid included the Westside Neighborhood Center, which was awarded a $3,500 check.

The first "Hunger Dinner" is slated May 21 at the California State College at Long Beach cafeteria from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The second dinner is set for May 24 at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street near Pine Avenue, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Guatemala Lifts Siege Restrictions

GUATEMALA (AP) — A state of siege declared after the abduction of West Germany's ambassador to Guatemala expired Saturday.

The state of siege, which suspended some constitutional rights, imposed news censorship and gave the army special powers, was declared April 2 while a search was in progress for Ambassador Karl von Spreti.

LBCC Presents Lectures for All

A slide-lecture series on "Geographic Wonders From Maine to Mexico" will begin on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

Sponsored by the Long Beach City College Forums Department, the illustrated series is free and open to the public.

Herbert H. Williams, history and geography instructor at LBCC, will lecture and show color slides on his travels from the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf of Mexico.

LECTURE topics for the series are "Winter Harbor to Cape Cod," "Cape Cod to Williamsburg," "Kittyhawk to Miami," "The Everglades to New Orleans" and "New Orleans to the Mexican Border."

Other free events scheduled for this week by LBCC are as follows:

On Monday, Dr. George Giacumakis Jr. will give an illustrated lecture on "The Middle East: Battleground of the Seventies — The Third World in International Politics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

On Tuesday, Robert B. Hunt will lecture on "The Inside World of Publishing and Writing — How to Make the Most of Editorial Help" at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

On Wednesday, E. C. Bray will give an illustrated lecture on "Scotland: Continuing Conflict with the Crown," at 2 p.m. in the Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

IN THE EVENING at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Arthur H. Kraft will discuss "Understanding Your Child's Behavior" in the Lindbergh Junior High School Auditorium, 1022 E. Market St.

On Friday, art films will be shown at 11 a.m. in the Art Building, Room 502, on the LBCC Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St. Films to be screened are "First Time Here," a nightmarish allegory; "Rhythmetic," numbers game with a synthetic sound score; and "Unicorn in the Garden," a James Thurber fable illustrated with Thurber-like drawings.

Orange Co. School Hit by Blaze

A fire of "suspicious origin" caused an estimated $300,000 damage to the library and bookstores at Bolsa Grande High School, 9401 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, early Saturday, a fire department spokesman reported.

The blaze, which broke out at about 2 a.m., was controlled in about 45 minutes by more than 25 fire fighters under the command of Battalion Chief Jack Sossett.

Fire Chief Eugene Mahoney said an arson investigation was under way.

Upon arriving at the scene after being allerted to the blaze by a telephone caller, firemen found the 125x50-foot, single-story, brick structure housing both the library and bookstore engulfed in flames, the spokesman said.

2 Alaska Climbers Fall to Their Deaths

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — Two young mountain climbers fell to their deaths Wednesday while descending from the summit of Mt. McKineley, Ernest Borgman, Mt. McKinley Park superintendent, said Friday.

The victims are identified as Gerald R. Smith, 21, Seattle, and John Litz, 21, Bremerton. They had been on the mountain since early April with Steve Schaefers, Eugene, Ore., and Steve Winston, also of Oregon.



H. H. WILLIAMS
To Lecture

MINESWEEPERS HOME

Speed Record From Subic Bay

—By BUCK LANIER

Two Long Beach ocean minesweepers came home Saturday claiming a Pacific speed record for their class of ship.

When the USS Reaper and Embattle moored at the Naval Station's Pier 9 it marked the end of 30 days transit time from Subic Bay, Philippines. Normally the 7,400-mile crossing takes 42-45 days.

The ships were called home from deployment after 5½ months since they are due deactivation and transfer to the Reserve Fleet.

While overseas attached to the 7th Fleet the 60-man sweeps took part in coastal surveillance off South Vietnam. Normally the Pacific Mine Force units spend eight to nine months deployed.

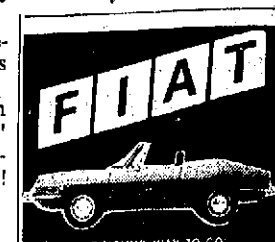
The Reaper's skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Robert C. Kanler, Huntington Beach, said the ships stopped 40 hours in Guam and 24 in Hawaii after leaving Subic Bay on April 1.

Lt. Cmdr. Ralph L. Seger Jr., is the Embattle's commanding officer.

Aiding the Reaper's twin diesels in "streaking" eastward was a stemwinder attached to her funnel!

King Improves

OSLO, Norway (UP.I — King Olav V had his best night in a week since he underwent surgery for a gastric ulcer.

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COMPTON 720 S. Long Beach Blvd. (At Alondra Blvd.) Phone 638-0310	LONG BEACH 750 Long Beach Blvd. (Nr. Cor. Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St.) Phone 432-8217	DOWNEY 9909 Paramount Blvd. (½ Block North of Florence) Phone 928-2012

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ARCADIA Vecco Carpet	BUENA PARK Lincoln Carpets	COMPTON Martin's Custom Furniture	COSTA MESA Realm of Carpets	CULVER CITY Culver Carpet Center	GLENDALE Bargain on Carpets
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LUXURIOUS POLYESTER SHAG

Top Quality Full 2" Pile Height with a choice of 15 colors in Solids & Tweeds. Double twist for easy care and cleaning. Choose any color or combination of colors to decorate your house.
OUR LOW PRICE!
Reg. $7.95 $5.95 sq. yd.

100% Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet

Popcorn Pattern. Excellent Quality made with Double Jute Back Construction. Avocado, Antique Gold, Moss, Royal Blue, Roman Coin, Red Sandalwood.
Save 1/3 $2.89 sq. yd.

COMMERCIAL GRADE CARPET

Nylon Quality for Office, Den, Family Room or Kitchen. 100% Continuous Filament Nylon. Choice of 17 colors in Shades of: Gold, Beige, Brown, Blue, Green, Red.
Reg. $5.49 $3.59 sq. yd.

NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET

Closely Woven, Double Jute Back Construction ... Surpasses FHA requirements for wear and quality. Choice of nine colors.
Reg. $5.10 $3.49 sq. yd.

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ROYCE FLOORS
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Featuring:
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Wallace Seems to Be in Trouble

By LAWRENCE C. FALK



GEORGE C. WALLACE
Last Stand

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — George C. Wallace puts his political future on the line Tuesday in the Alabamba Democratic gubernatorial primary and his one-time protege may well chop it off.

Wallace, who swept the state in 1966 by running his wife Lurleen as his standin, appears to be in trouble against incumbent Gov. Albert P. Brewer, once lieutenant governor with Wallace's blessing.

Darkhorse candidate Charles R. Woods, disappointed segregationsist Asa E. "Ace" Carter and former Gov. James G. "Big Jim" Folsom may tally enough votes to force a runoff on June 2.

BREWER HAS MADE a name for himself as a reformer who gets things done.

Both Brewer and Wallace campaign in traditional Alabama style — with country music singers like Jeannie C. Riley and Sonny James, revival-like oratory and plenty of television exposure. Each man's expenses are expected to easily exceed $1 million. But Brewer took the wind out of the Wallace sails early with a slogan that he would work "full-time for Alabama."

"We need full-time, effective leadership if Alabama is to become number-one — if we are to have a better way of life for all our citizens," Brewer says as many as six times a day in campaign speeches.

"Full time" is an obvious reference to the Wallace presidential ambitions. Because Brewer has been able to make this a campaign issue in his favor, Wallace has been unable to appeal for a big vote to propel him toward the 1972 presidential lists.

INSTEAD, Wallace has adopted the slogan "Our kind of man" — which the state's Negro voters have satirized — and aims his appeal at the "steelworkers and taxi drivers."

The Wallace appeal is, essentially, Populism and pathos.

He rails at the "utilities, the outsiders, the big newspapers and the big businessmen" and likes to look under a bedsheet which he carries with him and say "politics makes strange bedfellows."

"We may have Rednecks," he said, "but we're going to tell the Nixon administration to get its foot off those Rednecks."

Wallace promises bus service to four-year colleges, placing a 4 per cent utility tax directly on the utilities, more farm to market roads and more farmers' markets.

THE OTHER Wallace thrust is toward the memory of his wife. "We want to continue the programs that Lurleen started," he tells crowds.

Mrs. Wallace is a fond memory to hundreds of thousands of Alabamians — even those who did not vote for her. The valiant, losing battle she fought with cancer rose above politics and no serious politicians of any ilk would dare besmirch her.

Yet, Wallace appeared on statewide television two weeks ago and lashed out at those who "heap evil abuse on me and my wife."

His 9-year-old daughter, Lee, is also pictured in advertisements with her father, wearing a white blazer similar to those affected by her mother. Wallace press releases have noted the child "bears a striking resemblance to her mother, the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace."

IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, women were recently invited to a tea for the blonde child — billed as "Alabama's next first lady."

When Wallace made his "evil abuse" charge, Brewer's aides hurried to check the governor's speeches. Finally, when nothing to substantiate the Wallace attack could be found, Brewer went on statewide television to call on voters to "ignore last-minute, desperate efforts to turn the tide."

Brewer has based his appeal on "performance, not promises." He points to a road-building program which has moved ahead quickly since he took office 23 months ago and a state car pool which he says saves Alabama $1 million a year.

He says the state has started to work against pollution of air and water; enjoyed record economic growth; raised teacher salaries and implemented the Medicaid program since he took office. Old-age benefits have also been increased.

NEITHER CANDIDATE has mentioned race as such. Both talk about "quality" education, a code word for allowing freedom of choice.

Woods, who was severely burned when his airplane crashed in World War II, is a millionaire businessman who pledges to raffle off his paycheck each month and, by paying for his own campaign — estimated in the $400,000 range — go into office without owing favors to anyone.

Carter is pushing a program which would repeal most of the state's education taxes and set up a system of all-white private schools funded by trading stamp sales. Carter is a former Wallace speech writer who feels Wallace is "soft" on integration.

The only other "name" candidate in the seven-man field is Folsom, who said he entered the race "because I need a job."

He makes speeches from his own front porch in Cullman but, in recent weeks, has also used his sister's front porch in Montgomery "to get closer to the (governor's) mansion."

44 Blacks Seek Alabama Votes

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — At least 44 black candidates, including the father of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., are running for state or county office in Tuesday's Democratic primary in Alabama.

Two Negroes are seeking places on the new State Board of Education; five are running for the state Senate and eight for the House, and 29 for local public office in 10 counties.

Haiti Rebels Asking Asylum Reach U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — The Haitian coast guardsmen who rebelled against the regime of President Francois Duvalier, shelling the capital of Port au Prince April 24, were flown to Miami Saturday by the U. S. State Department to await a decision on their bid for political asylum.

All but one of the 119 men who manned the three coast guard vessels which fired on the city were aboard a Pan American World Airways charter flight which brought the men here from the U. S. Navy base at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

Embassy Attacked

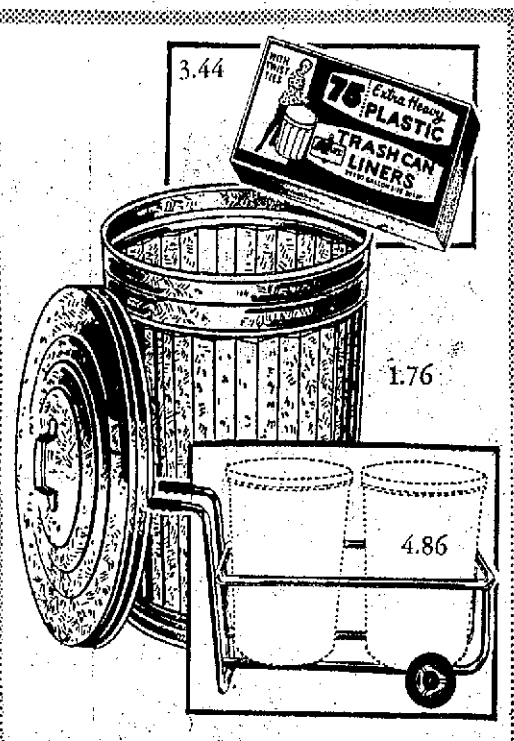
HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — A group of youths believed to be protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia stoned the U.S. embassy Saturday and broke 15 windows.

Kmart

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While Quantities Last!

BOMBSHELLS

SPECIAL PRICES FOR MAY 3 SUNDAY BOMBSHELL • 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

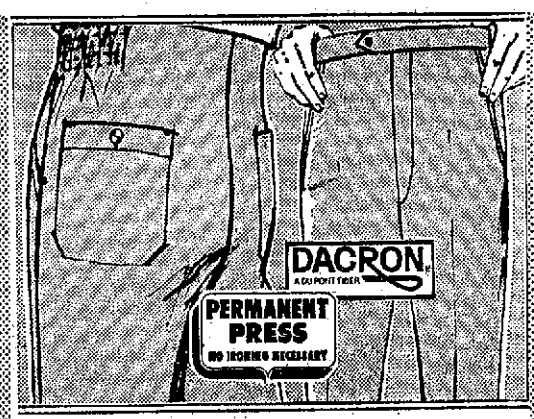


STURDY 20 GALLON STEEL TRASH CANS

Sunday Only! 1.76 Reg. 2.17

Very strong, galvanized steel trash cans with tightly fitting metal covers. Extra-sanitary trash removal.

Reg. 3.97 pkg. of 75 liners . . . 3.44
Reg. 5.97 Trash Can Cart . . . 4.86



MEN'S WESTERN JEANS

Sunday Only! 2.97 Reg. 3.96

Great for sports or work! In Dacron® polyester-cotton. Blue or charcoal. 30-42. Inseams, 29-30-32".

® Dupont Corp. T.M.



MEN'S CANVAS SLIP-ONS

Sunday Only! 2.00 Reg. 2.96

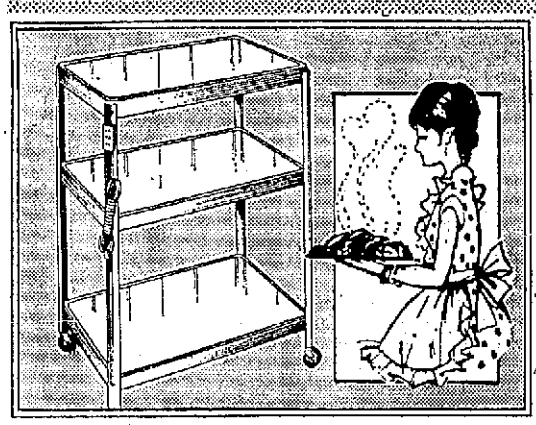
With sponge innersoles, rubber molded heels, soles. Black, brown, green. 6½-12.



NYLON MINI SETS WITH PANTIES

Sunday Only! 5.00 Reg. 6.58

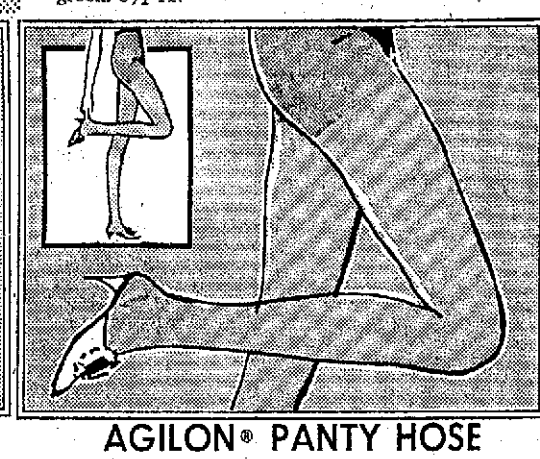
An array of styles, lace and braid-trimmed. Some waltz length, some with all-lace contrasts. Pastels and bright shades. Petite, small, medium, large.



STEEL UTILITY TABLE

Sunday Only! 3.27 Reg. 4.22

30" high, 15"x20" top. With 3-way electrical socket, cord. White or avacado color.

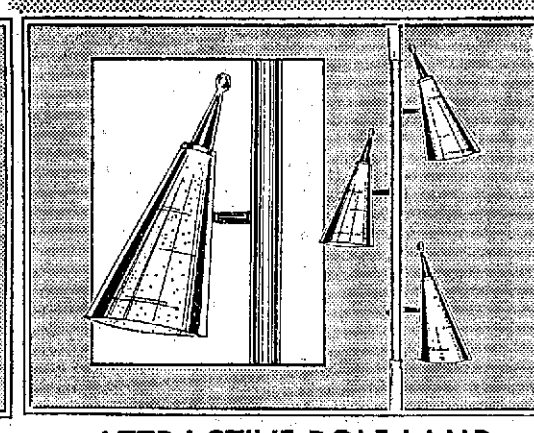


AGILON® PANTY HOSE

Sunday Only! 1.16 Reg. 1.48

Fashion colors, smooth-fit with Agilon® hose of stretch nylon. Small, Med., Med. Tall, Tall.

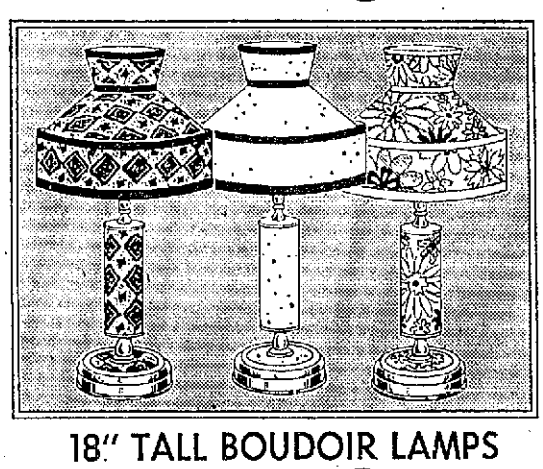
® Deering Millikan Research Corp. trademark



ATTRACTIVE POLE LAMP

Sunday Only! 6.88 Reg. 10.88

Enamel-center pole with brass-finsih top and bottom metal shades. Walnut-finish plated knobs. Charge it.

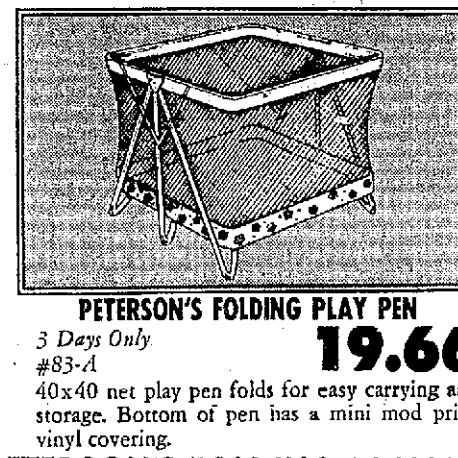


18" TALL BOUDOIR LAMPS

Sunday Only 3.66

Tiffany-look lamps with matching-fabric base and shade. Your choice of solids or prints.

While quantities last.

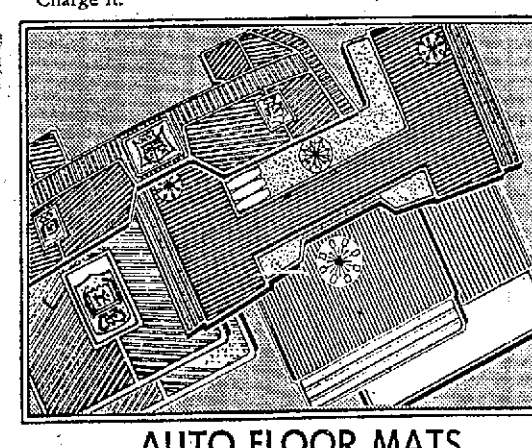


PETERSON'S FOLDING PLAY PEN

3 Days Only 19.66

#83-A

40x40 net play pen folds for easy carrying and storage. Bottom of pen has a mini mod print vinyl covering.



PETERSON'S FOLDING PLAY PEN

Sunday Only #83-A 19.66

40x40 net play pen folds for easy carrying and storage. Bottom of pen has a mini mod print vinyl covering.

AUTO FLOOR MATS

Sunday Only! 2.54 EACH

Reg. to 4.96. Vinyl or rubber. Front or rear floor styles. Full and twin protection. Save!

9-CUP PERCOLATOR

Sunday Only 5.87 Reg. 6.57



The easy-pour, West Bend® fully automatic percolator. Polished aluminum with cool, black plastic trim.

2-LB. COOKIE BOX

Sunday Only! 86c



Reg. 97c. Fresh, delicious cookies in a delightful Colonial Inn continental assortment. Large 2-lb. box. Charge it.

COLEMAN FUEL

Sunday Only! 86c



Reg. 1.23. For camp stoves and lanterns. Triple filtered. Contains a rust inhibitor. (Limit: 1 gallon.)

Kmart BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS AVE. AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FWY.

L.B. Display Set for Police Week

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Long Beach police will open their display for National Police Week, May 10 through May 16, five days early — this Tuesday — in the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway.

Officer William J. Meyer, public information officer, said the display in the lobby has "always attracted large numbers and we decided this year to have the display open to the public for the additional time."

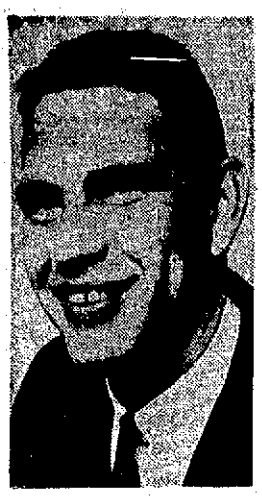
INCLUDED in this display will be prize winning posters by high school students which honor police officers, a new police cruiser, new police motorcycle, deadly weapons taken from juveniles, small arm weapons, narcotic and many other exhibits explaining various phases of police work.

In appealing to Long Beach residents to observe the week, Mayor Edwin W. Wade said, in part:

"Whereas, police officers of Long Beach have worked devotedly and unselfishly in behalf of the citizens of Long Beach, regardless of the peril of hazard to themselves . . . keeping law and order without which no unit of our body politic could continue to exist, for without them we would face anarchy and chaos."

HIGHLIGHT of the week will be a dinner meeting of the Belmont Shore Lions Club May 14 at which Wesley G. Grapp, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Southern District of California, will address 200 leading law enforcement officers.

Among those attending will be Lynn Compton, chief deputy district attorney of Los Angeles county, Long Beach Chief of Police William J. Mooney, City Prosecutor James T. Starr, John R. Mansell, city manager, Richard Denham, Signal Hill police chief, Los Alamitos Chief of Police Roy J. Kunditz, Lee S. Case, Seal Beach chief of police, Cecil Hicks, Orange County district attorney, and Floyd Jones, Riverside County sheriff.



ROY JARVIS
Heads Board

United Way Chief Elected

Roy Jarvis, retail sales manager for the Independent, Press-Telegram, has been elected chairman of the Long Beach United Way community board of directors according to United Way area headquarters.

Jarvis is former Ad Club president and has headed the Long Beach business division of the United Crusade.

Succeeding Aaron Herrington, Jarvis will have as his vice chairman Dr. C. Thomas Dean of CSCLB and Mrs. Raymond W. Smith as secretary.

THE LONG BEACH community board has appointed Mrs. Francis M. Lowry, Guy Balser, E. John Hanna, Aaron Herrington, Jess Holton, Jr., Weckford Morgan, Dr. P. Victor Peterson and Mrs. Leo Shultz as its representatives to the Long Beach Area board of directors.

Other community board chairmen recently taking office were: Mrs. Jo Bennitt, Lakewood City Clerk, Lakewood-Hawaiian Gardens; Miss Mary Alice Lawson, Paramount school principal, Paramount; Don Kruse, Artesia banker, Artesia-Cerritos; and Mrs. Paul Kelley, office manager for General Telephone Company, Bellflower.

Named chairman of the Long Beach area board of directors, composed of representatives from the five community boards and eleven representatives at large is Phil Hattery, partner of Hattery and Williams, former area United Crusade campaign chairman, and a past chairman of the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter.

Sly and The Family Stone Concert Set

Sly and the Family Stone and Mountain will appear in a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach arena in a program presented by Concert Associates in conjunction with KRLA.

The headlining band, Sly and the Family Stone, since 1967, been one of the biggest rhythm and blues groups in the country. The group's latest album, "Stand" is a million seller and has been certified a gold record.

Tickets are priced at: $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50.

St. Anthony High to Hold Flea Market

St. Anthony High School will hold another of its monthly flea markets May 10 on the Saints' football field adjacent to the Lakewood Shopping Center at the southeast corner of Del Amo Boulevard and Clark Avenue.

The flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Freshments, including hot dogs, tacos, soft drinks, candy, pop corn, and coffee will be available.

Selling spaces are available for $3.50. Further information about selling spaces can be obtained from the school's boosters club, P.O. Box 1588, Long Beach.

Thousands of items, including antiques, housewares, toys and tools will be on sale at the flea market, which is held the second Sunday of every month.

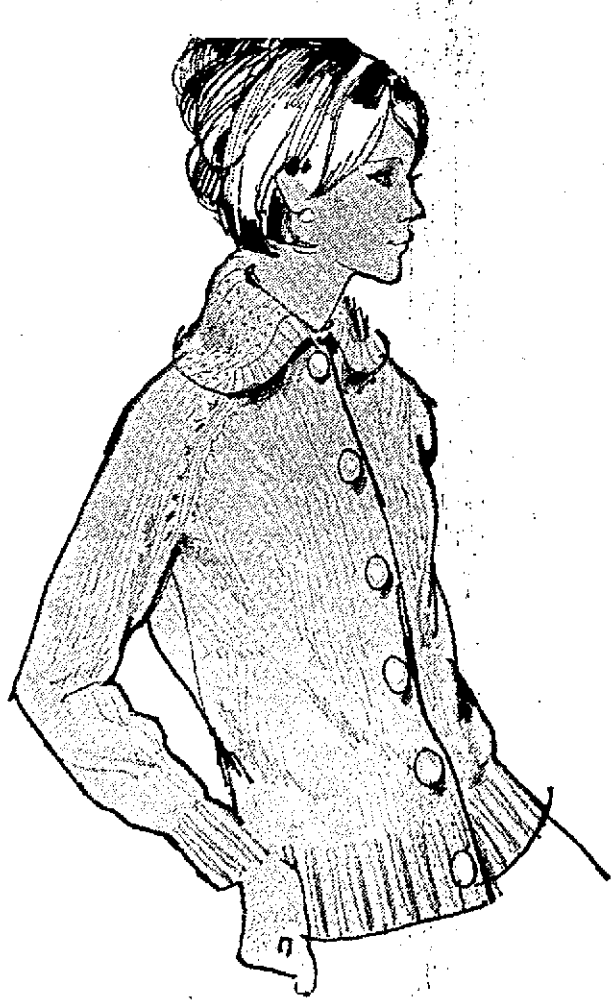
City Apologizes to Peace Advocate

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A Vietnam and Korea veteran who was arrested twice for having a peace symbol on his car has received an official apology. City Manager Jerry Henckel issued a public statement directed to Thompson Wood Lee, 25, saying the city, through its police department, does not intend "to harass any citizen for displaying his personal (political) feelings" as long as those expressions do not violate the law.

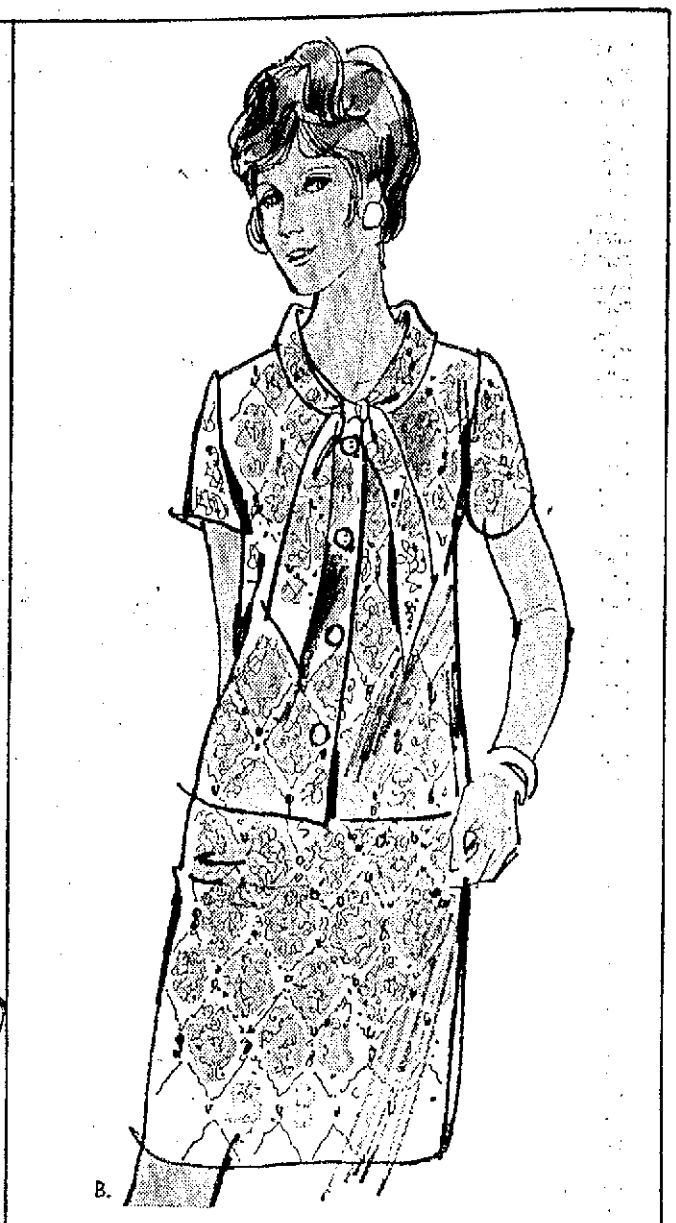
bulky acrylic cardigans for the fuller-figure Mom

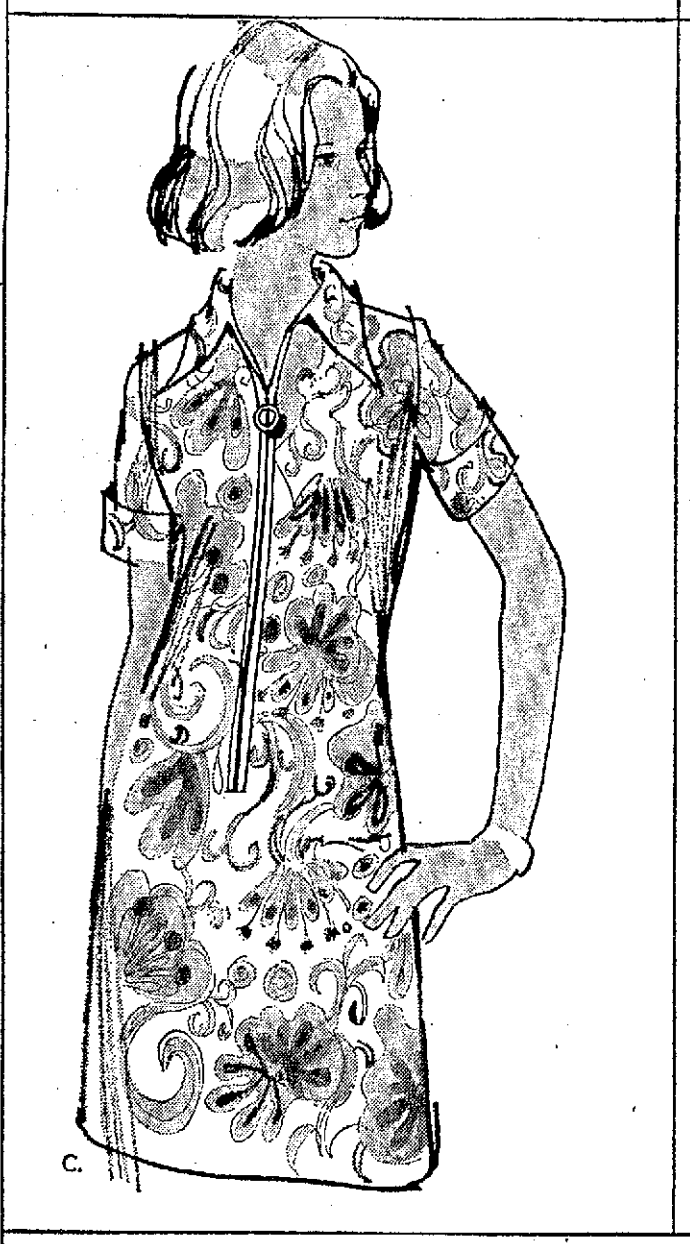
6.99

Extra, extra! Read all about it! Extra-size acrylic bulky knit cardigan sweaters for Moms with fuller figures. Crew neck or club collar models . . . full fashioned for fit and comfort. Select bone, black, navy, brown or white. Washable, of course. Available in extra sizes 36-46. Hurry in for the best selection, the quantities won't last.
budget stores, sportswear 800 — except Wilshire




A.


B.


C.


D.

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT
print polyesters in time for Mom on May 10th

8.99

Four of our prettiest spring and summer daylooks. All of beautiful, no-need-to-be-babied, washable polyester. Available in sizes 12-20; 14¼-24¼.
A. Daisy step-in with self belt. Dacron® polyester "Whipped Cream". Blue, beige or rose.
B. 2-pc. suit dress with tie-collar. Dacron® polyester "Whipped Cream". Select from handsome geometric prints of blue/green or green/gold.
C. Abstract print zipper front model with self-tie belt. Arnel® triacetate-Fortrel® polyester. Available in blue, green or beige combinations.
D. Paisley with buckle-tie, back zipper. Arnel® triacetate-Fortrel® polyester. Blue, green or maize.
budget stores, dresses 810—except Wilshire

may co lakewood 633-0111
may co south bay 370-2511
may co buena park 827-4000
may co costa mesa 546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm.

MAY CO BUDGET STORES

McCRACKEN SEES GAINS

Progress Cited to Curb Inflation

By CAROLE MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon Administration continued to express confidence during the past week that progress is being made to curb inflation.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said even recent price levels offered "far more encouraging features than surface evidence and analysis suggest."

On Tuesday, McCracken said the outlook for strong production and income gains throughout the rest of the year was bright and that quarterly advances in economic activity "should be increasing for the remainder of the year."

ANOTHER KEY Administration adviser, Herbert Stein, said further increases in unemployment are possible, but he expressed confidence that a more stable economy would be attained "without running through a period of deep unemployment along the way."

Bethlehem Steel Co. announced late Thursday it was raising by 4.7 per cent the price of steels used heavily by auto and appliance makers.

The nation's No. 2 steel producer said hot rolled sheet steel would go up by $7 per ton, cold rolled sheet $8 and hot dipped galvanized $6. These products make up more than one-third of the industry's shipments.

Meanwhile, the government released figures which showed that layoffs of factory workers hit a seasonally adjusted six-year high of 18 per 1,000 during March.

Wholesale prices declined this month for the first time in two years, but the key industrial commodities index maintained a steady rise.

THE WHOLESALE price index fell 0.1 per cent in April to 116.5 per cent of the 1957-59 average, preliminary U.S. Labor Department figures reported.

Government officials generally hailed the wholesale price drop as one of the few favorable signs in the economy in recent weeks, but cautioned against any significant interpretation until revised figures are available in about another week.

The government's composite index of leading economic indicators fell 0.1 per cent in March to 150.8 per cent of the 1963 average, it was reported at midweek, but officials called it an insignificant drop that might actually indicate that an economic slowdown had ended.

Another report released this past weeks showed contracts for new construction in March totaled $6.14 billion, up 19 per cent from the third month of 1969.

AT THE beginning of the week General Motors announced a 33.4 per cent decline in profits while Ford reported an earnings decline of 25.8 per cent. These first-quarter results, taken with Chrysler's multimillion-dollar loss the previous week, apparently made the first three months of 1970 the worst first quarter for the Big Three automakers since the recession of 1958.

Three big steel companies—Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Interlake Steel Corp. and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. — also reported declines of more than 30 per cent for the first quarter, and all three indicated that earnings difficulties could persist in the current quarter.

The automakers, however, reportedly set their May production schedules 2.5 per cent above last year, but industry sources said that shouldn't be regarded as a sign of any significant upturn in the generally depressed new-car sales market.

AUTO OUTPUT from U.S. plants for the past week was targeted at 164,535 cars, compared with 159,308 units the previous week and 160,455 a year ago.

The McGraw-Hill resurvey of business plans for new plants and equipment, released Thursday, showed U.S. business now plans a 9 per cent increase in capital investment this year and projects higher spending for each of the next three years.

Total capital spending this year is pegged to $82.3 billion, while actual spending in 1969 was $75.6 billion, government officials reported.

Douglas Greenwald, McGraw-Hill's chief economist, saw the rising level of preliminary plans for 1971 through 1973 as much more important than the high level of plans for 1970.

"THIS CONFIRMS that continued strength in capital spending is firmly in sight for the early 1970s," he said.

SECURITIES SALESMEN WANTED

Security First Real Estate Investment Trust, sponsored by FedMart, has successfully sold out its Unit I offering and is starting its Unit II immediately. This expanding program requires additions to present successful sales force. See details of the package in ad below. Full or part time. Call Mr. Abell collect, (714) 232-6639.

8.25% RETURN

(Anticipated Minimum)

PLUS GUARANTEED BUY-BACK OFFER BY FED-MART CORP.

A Unique Investment Opportunity

SECURITY FIRST REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT TRUST

(New Income Trust Sponsored By Fed-Mart Corporation)

★ Price $1,000 per Unit (No Broker's Fees)
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Please send me information on your 8.25% investment opportunity:

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☐ Day Time ☐ Evenings



b

slippers for those times
Mom prefers comfy ones

Angel Tred slippers. In fluffy cotton terry or soft quilted nylon with foam cushions. Bright and practical.
a. terry bubble scuff, lime, turquoise, peach 2.50
b. velva terry bubble ballerina, blue, pink 3.50

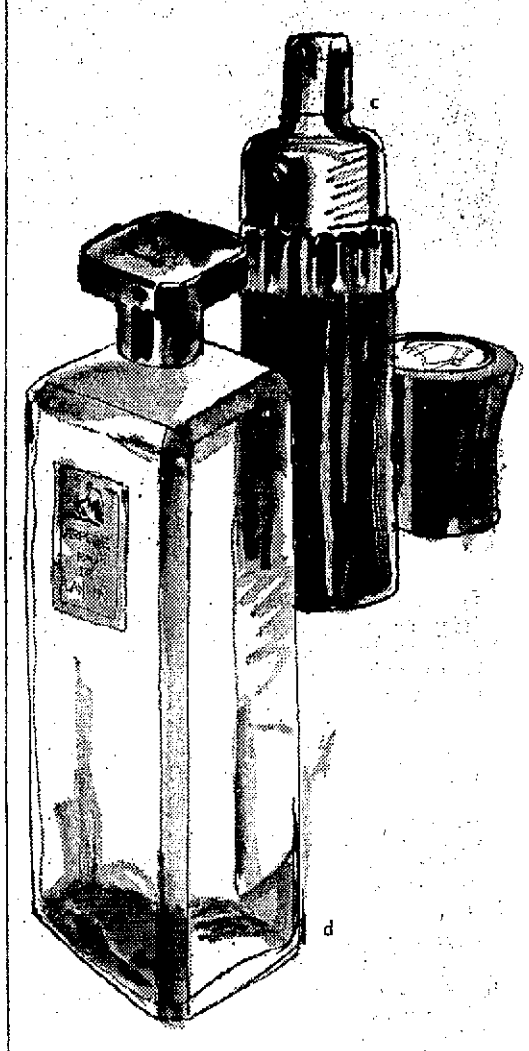
may co notions 1



give her a cluster of pearls
on pins and earrings

Delicate, feminine pieces of jewelry. Gold or silver tone metal formed into a swirling leaf cluster. With earrings to match. From a collection. Pins and earrings are ideal Mothers' Day gifts. Some with simulated pearls.
Pin, 4.00, Earrings, 4.00. By **Trifari**

may co fashion jewelry 22



d

to mother . . . the beautiful lilting fragrance of Arpege

A tender fragrance that captures the essence of her femininity. Arpege. Elegantly cased in black and gold. Remember her on Mother's Day with Arpege by **Lanvin** Now at May Co.
c. Eau de Lanvin spray 7.00
d. Eau de Lanvin 4.00, 7.00, 12.00

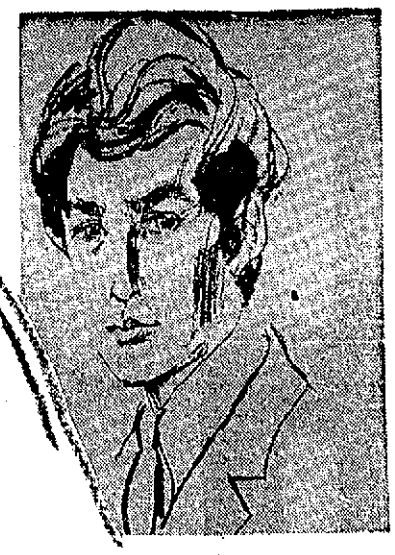
may co cosmetics 100



Beau Geste wig by
Jerome Alexander

The Jerome Alexander Boutique. You'll find wigs and falls of human hair or easy-care synthetics, all designed by the talented Mr. Alexander. We show the Beau Geste wig . . . romantically short and curly, with side guiche curls. It's washable Kanekalon® modacrylic. 30.00

Jerome Alexander Wig Boutique 136
Lakewood, South Bay, South Coast Plaza

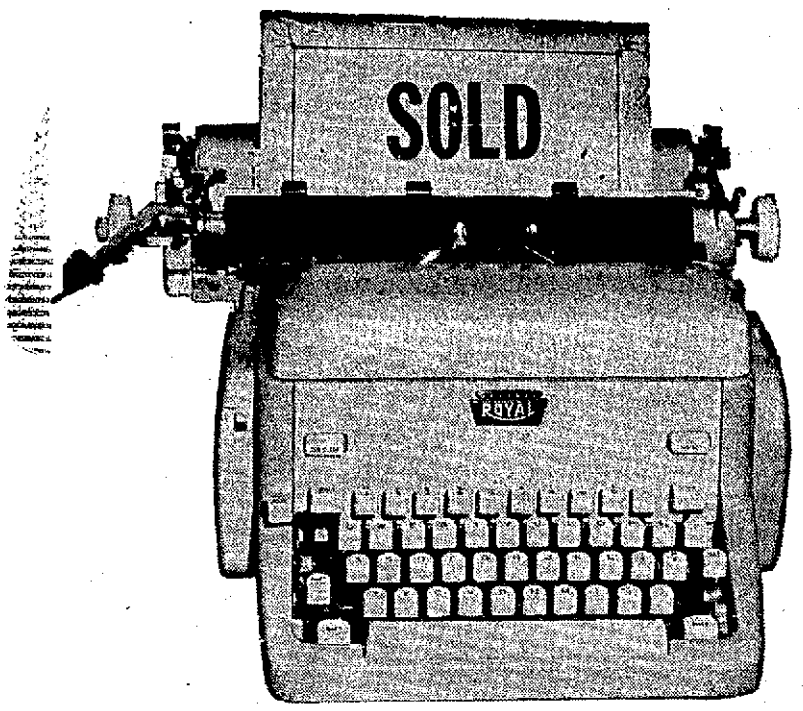


may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo; 633-0111
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
may co buena park, la palma at dale; 827-4000
may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy at bristol; 546-9321
shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; shop sunday noon 'til 5 pm

MAY CO

King Has Pox

KATAMADU, Nepal (UPI) — King Mahendra of Nepal has "virulent chicken pox" and has been advised to take a long rest by royal doctors.



PERFORMERS!

From autos to zithers . . . everything goes in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section. Thousands of these powerful little money-saving ads are published every week . . . studied by tens of thousands of our readers. A people-to-people marketplace for the Southland—What have you got to sell?

L.P.-T Classified Ads

The Southland's Most Wanted Want Ads
4 Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Hotlines!

Long Beach	HE 2-5959
Bellflower	TO 6-1721
Lakewood	ME 3-0764
Garden Grove	JE 7-7441

PR. CL. 3-78-10

15 L.B. GROUPS SET FETE

Eugene Tincher Will Be Honored

A total of 15 prominent Long Beach organizations will be represented Thursday night when long-time attorney and civic leader Eugene Tincher, is honored at a special banquet at the Petroleum Club.

A reception will begin at 6:30 with a recognition dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m.

TINCHER, a resident of Long Beach for more than 60 years, was admitted to the bar in 1914 after being graduated from Long Beach High School (now Poly High) and then Stanford University Law School.

Organizations taking part in the recognition dinner are: The YMCA of Greater Long Beach, the City of Long Beach, the Downtown Kiwanis Club, First Christian Church, the Historical Society of Long Beach.

The Long Beach Bar Association, The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, The Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club, Long Beach Recreation Department, Pacific Christian College, Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club, Seaside Lawn Bowling, Inc., Seaside Masonic Lodge, and the Armed Services YMCA.

Tincher is probably as well known throughout the city as anyone living today.

In 1952 he was cited as Long Beach's Outstanding Citizen and was presented with the plaque by the then mayor, Burton Chace, who is now a Los Angeles County Supervisor.

He and his wife, Anna, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1966. They have two grown sons.

A MEMBER of the YMCA since 1908 Tincher is the dean of the Board of Directors of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, having served continuously since 1923.

He was president of the Y here from 1940 through 1945 and has served on both the National Council of YMCAs and the YMCA International Committee.

Tincher was a member of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education for more than 20 years and served a term as its president.

He also was the city's first Commissioner of Public Safety in 1917 and a founder and first chairman of the city's recreation Department.

Items Will Be Swapped at Fun Day

A swap meet and family fun day will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center Athletic Field at Willow St. and Grand Ave.

Featured will be items of every description including antiques, pottery, auto parts, records, tapes, coins, jewelry, guitars, furniture and even pets.

A special feature will be a Teens and Kids Corner operated by the younger generation.

Swap meet proceeds held fund the adult and youth programs of the Center.

Wilkins Honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — The League for Industrial Democracy presented its annual award to Roy Wilkins Saturday "for his leadership in the fight for racial integration, social justice and democracy for all Americans."



EUGENE TINCHER
Honored for Y Work

VE Day Noted

LONDON (UPI) — Four-hundred World War II resistance fighters met Saturday for a thanksgiving service at a Royal Air Force chapel to commemorate the impending 25th anniversary of victory in Europe. VE Day was May 8, 1945.

Columnist Anderson to Talk in L.B.

Columnist Jack Anderson will speak on "Washington Politics: Who Really Makes Policy?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in City College Auditorium, Harvey Way and Clark Ave., in the third of four lectures in the series, "Issues in American Society."

Anderson, co-author with the late Drew Pearson of the internationally syndicated column "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," is famous for his muckraking style of journalism. He is the author of the best seller, "McCarthy: the Man, the Senator, the Ism," as well as "The Kefauver Story," and "U. S. A. Second-Class Power?" co-authored with Drew Pearson.

As the Washington correspondent for Parade magazine, Anderson has access to many of the men who currently wield power on the Washington scene.

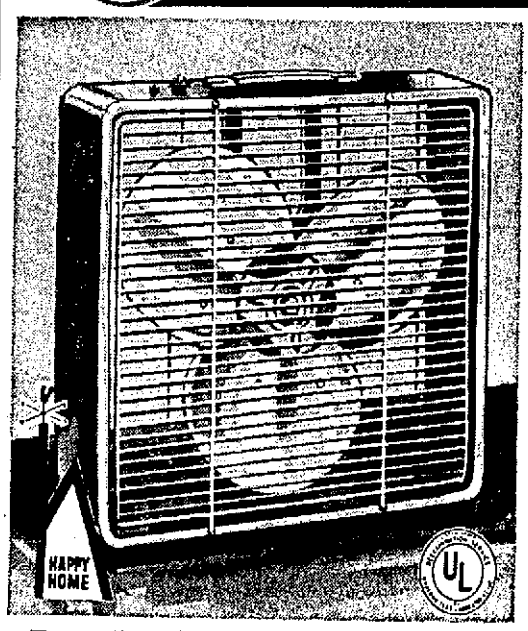
Season tickets, covering the remaining two lectures, are $4 and can be purchased at the Forums Office, BTC, 1305 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach 90806. Single-admission tickets are $2 general admission or $1 with a valid LBCC student body card.



JACK ANDERSON
To Speak Here

Woolworth

THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

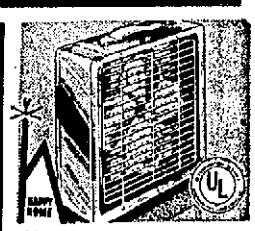


Beat the summer heat! 2-speed . . .

20" BREEZE BOX FAN

Put cooling comfort where you need it most! Modern portable slim-style fan, safety grille front. 115 volts, AC only. Avocado.

16.66

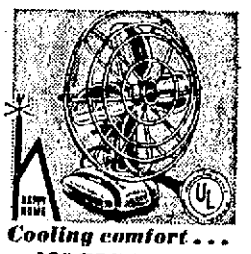


Lightweight fan . . .

12" BREEZE BOX

12.99

3-speed portable fan. Take to any room. 115 volts. AC. Front safety grille. Avocado.

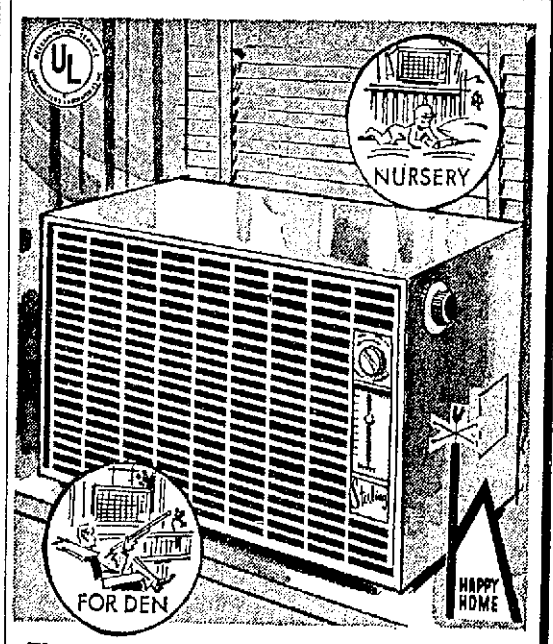


Cooling comfort . . .

10" TABLE FAN

10.99

Place it anywhere! Oscillating 1-speed model, 115 volts, AC only. In avocado finish.

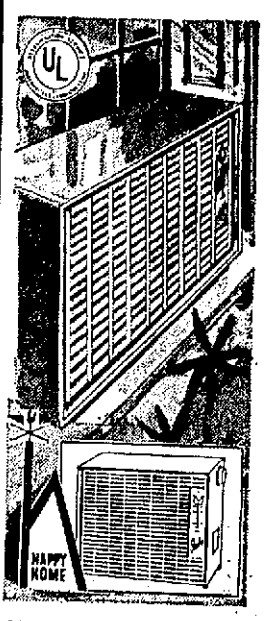


Use anywhere! Portable comfort . . .

3-SPEED AIR COOLER

Self standing model with rotary selector for cooling, ventilation. Has water level indicator, control valve. 6 gallon capacity.

37.99



For use anywhere . .

2-SPEED COOLER

27.99

Low or high speed model with 1/15 H.P. motor. Filters and washes, cools the air comfortably. Terrific value.

10% $ SAVE $ SAVE $ 10%

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR A 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY FAN OR COOLER IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, MAY 16TH, 1970. THIS OFFER IS ALSO GOOD ON LAY-AWAYS . . . JUST 10% DOWN WILL HOLD YOUR COOLER UNTIL SUMMER.

BUY EARLY AND SAVE . . . THE HOT WEATHER IS COMING SOON

WOOLWORTH'S

10% $ SAVE $ SAVE $ 10%

4TH ST. AT PINE, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5200 Lakewood Blvd.
LOS ALTOS CENTER, 2148 Bellflower Blvd.
TORRANCE, 21870 Hawthorne Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, 17322 Bellflower Blvd.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

THE BERKSHIRE HOUSE

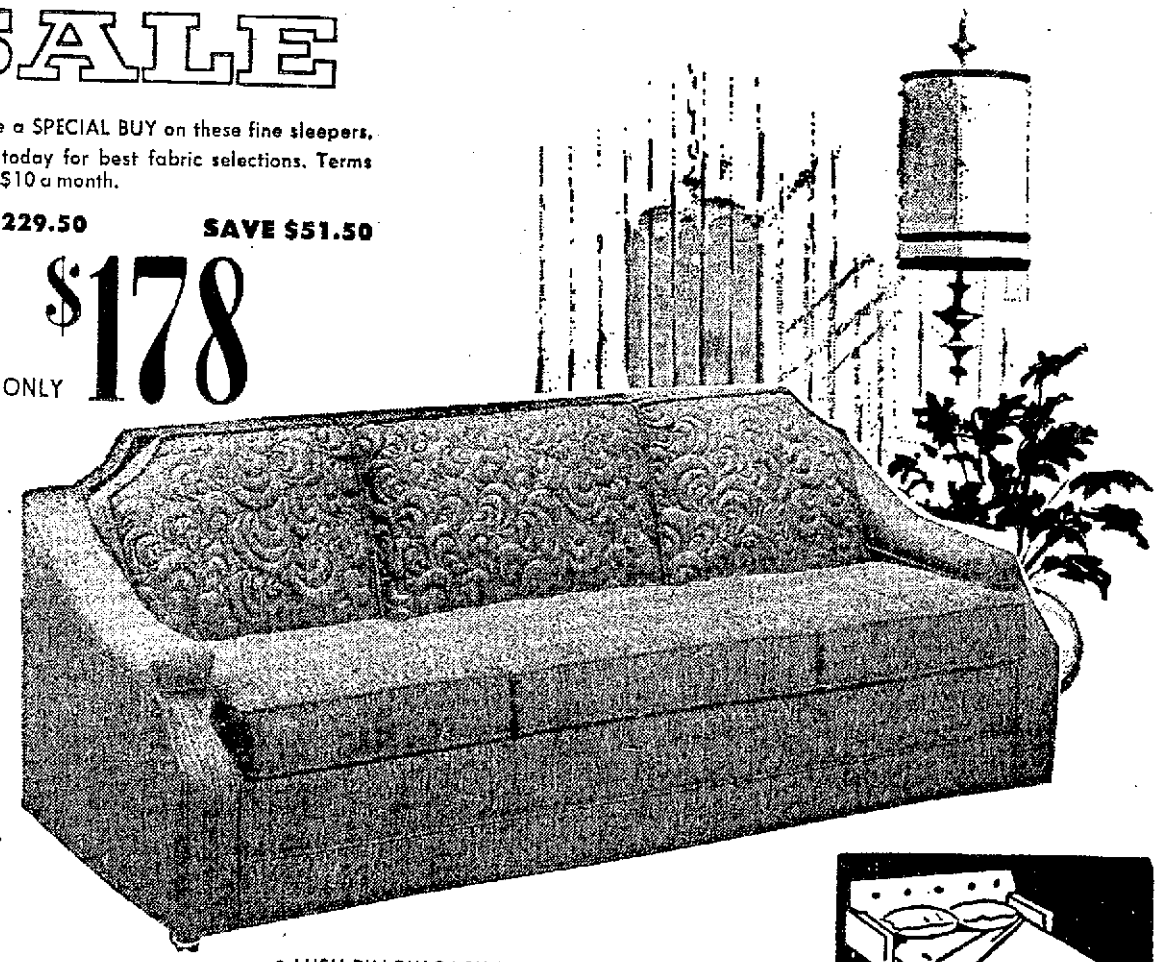
famous Day n' Niter *with QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS*

SALE

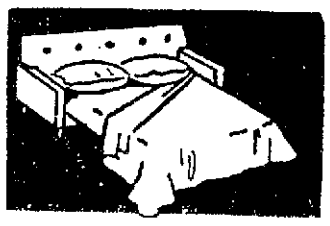
We made a SPECIAL BUY on these fine sleepers. Come in today for best fabric selections. Terms as low as $10 a month.

REG. $229.50 SAVE $51.50

ONLY $178



- LUSH PILLOW BACK FOR SITTING COMFORT!
- 3 CUSHION SEATING (NO CUSHION CURL-UP)!
- 65x73—260 COIL VAN VOORST MATTRESS!
- BRASS SHEPHERD TYPE CASTERS ON FRONT!
- PANEL QUILTING ON SEATS AND BACKS!
- ALL PRINTS COMPLETELY SCOTCH GUARDED!
- LATEST FABRICS—TWEEDS, PRINTS, DAMASKS!
- NARROW ARMS FOR ROOMIER SEATING!
- ARM CAPS FOR EVERYDAY PROTECTION!
- LOW, LOW PRICE FOR QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER!



Hi-Styled Pillow-Back. Hardwood frame is doweled and glued for extra strength. Seat cushions are genuine super soft poly for maximum seating comfort. Finger tip control converts sofa to sleeper in just seconds. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

USE OUR EASY REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN!

berkshire HOUSE ....

distinctive furniture

NE 6-5536 **LONG BEACH** GA 4-5422

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TRADITIONAL • MEDITERRANEAN • AMERICANA

LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP. 212 High Street, Pottstown, Pa. 19464 Phone: 215/326-8100

April 28, 1970

Mr. Herb Sperber
Operations Manager
LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP.
7441 Edinger
Huntington Beach, Calif.

RE: Year-end Inventory

Enclosed are two sets of instructions outlining the procedure for taking the physical inventory. Since time is of the essence, please review the inventory instructions upon receipt and take the action necessary to insure the completion of the physical inventory by May 10, 1970.

J. W. Duall
Controller

CC/Dave Antine
San Bernardino

Orders from the home office! We must reduce our $5,000,000 furniture stock IMMEDIATELY! All excess inventory must be sold . . . no ifs, ands, or buts! You can save up to 50% and more on brand name furniture in original factory cartons! Hurry, supply limited on some items.

LEVITZ MUST UNLOAD

SUNDAY NOON TO 7

Charge Your Purchase

LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP. SINCE 1910 COAST TO COAST

YOUR CHOICE! Sofa or High Back Chair and Ottoman!

$197 Value For $97 Hurry!

Matching Chair $55.00

This grouping has every feature you could desire at twice the price! It is upholstered in the finest glove soft Black Vinyl . . . that is easy to wipe clean for that lasting new look! Provides the "leather-like" feel you pay substantially more for, plus the elegance of Spanish styling in Mediterranean Oak finished exposed wood frame. The sofa and matching chairs have been discontinued! There are only a few in stock and they must be sold! This value is yours today at Levitz at over a 50% reduction. You'll never see a bargain like this again! Visit our Showroom and see this tremendous offer . . . it's worth the trip!

Bassett Magnificent 6-Pc. Mediterranean Dining Room by "Bassett"

Discover the splendor of gracious dining with this elegant master crafted suite by famous Bassett. Richly carved Trestle Table, Spacious Breakfront China with set of four (4) Quilted Vinyl Upholstered Chairs (3 side & 1 arm) feature Matador Pecan Finish on Pecan Veneers, selected hardwoods, and simulated wood components with complementing door and drawer hardware! Handcrafted details that have made Bassett the world's largest furniture manufacturer!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE $597

LIST 899.95

TERMS AVAILABLE

Bassett

YOUR CHOICE $48

For just $48 you can have your choice of the following:

DOORED CABINET
DRESSER BASE
CORNER DESK
HUTCH WITH DOORS
TWIN OR FULL SIZE SPINDLE BED WITH NITE STAND
44" HUTCH
BOOKCASE BED
4 DRAWER CHEST
BUNK BEDS

"Open Stock" Matching Colonial Maple!

This is the perfect room for the growing family! You pick just the pieces you want . . . each is designed to match perfectly so that you can have a custom room arrangement without paying a cent more! Each piece is designed in warm Salem Maple and fitted with antique brass pulls. All have mar and scratch resistant plastic tops!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS! (DOUBLE DRESSER $78) (FRAMED MIRROR $18) (BOOKCASE HUTCH $38)

LIST $229.95 $147 SALE PRICE

5-Pc. Party Set by "Bassett"

Famous "Bassett" quality at big savings! This Pecan finish Party Set will be the center of activities in your home. Use it for dining or congenial game table. No worry of scratches or spills as this beautiful pedestal table has matching Micarta High Pressure Laminated top. Four beautifully carved chairs with Gold fabric seats. You'll be proud of this set for years to come!

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 7

KROEHLER

Velvet Lounge Chair

LIST $134
LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE $87

CHARGE IT!

Upholstered in Costly Imported Gold Velvet this beautiful chair will blend with Mediterranean or Contemporary decor! The reversible "T" seat cushion and button tufted back are foam filled to provide the ultimate in seating comfort! Its graceful styling and elegant charm must be seen to be fully appreciated! Don't pass up the value and savings offered!

Handsome Diamond Tufted Recliner

LIST $89.95
LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE $68

SPECIAL

Upholstered in your choice of crisp green or coal black vinyl . . . it has all the features the more expensive recliners have . . . diamond button tufted back . . . foam filled comfort . . . 3-way positioning . . . and solid wood frame! For complete relaxation at a price you can afford, take advantage of the savings Levitz offers today!

LEVITZ SINCE 1910 COAST TO COAST

SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

LEVITZ FURNITURE — Across from the Inland Shopping Center — Colton Ave. — San Bernardino Frwy. — Riverside Frwy.

RIVERSIDE FRWY., COLTON AVE. EXIT

Riverside Frwy. — Santa Ana Frwy. — Garden Grove Frwy. — San Diego Frwy. — Edinger Ave. — Beach Blvd. — Next to the Huntington Shopping Center

SAN DIEGO FRWY., BEACH BLVD. EXIT

TWO Easy to Reach Locations:

SAN BERNARDINO
736 COLTON AVE.
Across from Inland Shopping Center

HUNTINGTON BEACH
SAN DIEGO FRWY., AT BEACH BLVD.
Next to the Huntington Shopping Ctr.

At Levitz all the "retail frills" are taken out of the Warehouse Price. Take it home yourself or have it delivered by Levitz at a small additional charge. Either way, your savings are tremendous.

Bassett

Mediterranean Master Bedroom

Here is you chance for magnificent 6-pc. Master Bedroom by world famous "Bassett" at huge savings! Richly carved doors and drawers . . . hand-rubbed Spanish Pecan finish . . . massive to the floor styling. A set you will be proud to own for years to come. Set includes: Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, choice of Full Size or Queen Size Headboard, and two (2) Nite Stands. Normally selling for $627.80, during this sale check Levitz low low price!

6-PCS. FOR $398

LIST $627.80

LIST $349.95 $227 CHARGE IT!

Plush Custom Quilted 8 ft. Sofa!

Designed to blend in with either Mediterranean or Contemporary decor . . . upholstered in rich Custom Quilted Fabrics . . . Avocado or Royal Pine. Long (104"), graceful, and low-slung . . . doesn't obstruct the view when placed in front of windows! The foam filled seat and back cushions are reversible for longer wear and are further protected by the soft spring edge construction (foam filling over hardwood frame) which allows them to maintain their shape! Casters allow you to move the sofa around without assistance!

Three Piece Patio Set

This beautiful 3 piece patio set can now be yours for a very low low price at Levitz during our sale. This set is made of durable cast iron to withstand the weather and constant use. The white lace design will make your patio or front porch look more invitable.

LIST $99.95 LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE $48

Vinyl Upholstered Dinette Chair

Upholstered in Jade Vinyl . . . will not soil, wipe clean with a damp cloth. Nylon leveling glides for easy moving . . . will not scratch your floors. Foam filled seat for comfortable seating. Strong tubular construction . . . bronze lifetime color. Come to Levitz today . . . don't miss out on this fantastic bargain.

LIST $9.95 LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE $5

Decorator Walnut Vinyl Finished Occasional Tables

Flat cut walnut vinyl finished tables. Use in pairs as bunching cocktail tables. 14" square. Just 28 in stock, available immediately for pick-up. Hurry, first come, first served!

LIST PRICE $24.95 LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE $9

"Mustang" Swivel Chair

Save ½ on this man-pleasing swivel chair . . . perfect for any room in your home! It features a channel back and seat for unsurpassed seating comfort and is covered in carefree glove-soft vinyl that looks like leather and wears like iron. Don't miss this Warehouse special, hurry to Levitz!

LIST $49.95 LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE $22

Imported Marble Top Mediterranean Tables

Carefully crafted, Pecan finished frame with genuine Marble tops. Choice of extra long cocktail or matching end table. Limited stock, so hurry.

LIST $69 LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE $43

Black Wrought Iron Baker's Rack

A real collector's item yet useful for any room that needs a place for books, unusual items that you wish to display or that lovely plant that you received. A conversation item that will bring warmth and charm to your home. Hurry for this one, don't be disappointed!

LIST $69.95 LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE $33

Walnut Finished Record Cabinet

This is what you need for the music lover and at huge savings! Flat cut Walnut finished 30" wide record cabinet. Two sliding doors for easy access! Stores over 100 records.

LIST $34.95 LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE $14

GEOTHERMALS GENERATE ELECTRICITY, DISPUTE

Something to Get Steamed Up About

By WILEY MALONEY

THE GEYSERS, Calif. (UPI) — When bear hunter William Bell Elliott fired what he termed "a leaden message" into the head of a grizzly in the Big Sulphur Creek Valley in 1847 he had no notion he had come upon one of the world's great resources.

The valley was filled with clouds of steam and smelled strongly of sulphur. Elliott called it the "Gates of Hell."

Later explorers erroneously called it "The Geysers." There are no geysers. The steam, escaping through the crust of the earth, is what geologists call fumaroles.

This steam now has been tamed by turning the natural underground energy into the only geothermal electric power plant in the Western Hemisphere and the only such plant in the world privately financed.

THE PROCESS is relatively simple to explain, but technically difficult to apply. You simply have to drill a hole deep enough in a volcanic area — perhaps a mile or more — to tap the live steam. It's like drilling an oil well into an oil dome.

This steam, coming up under pressure is piped to turbines which turn generators transforming the energy into electric power.

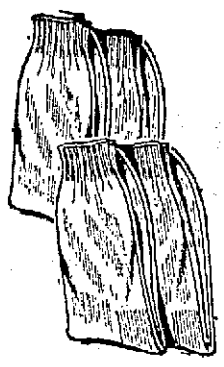
The theory was first turned into an accomplished fact by John D. Grant in 1920. The Geysers had become one of those "health resorts" so popular at the turn of the century. It was visited by presidents and other notables, first by stage coach, later by early motor cars. Grant conceived the idea of using the steam to power a turbine to generate electricity to light his resort hotel.

"He had some difficulties, though," said H. A. (Hank) Zagar, manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company's Cloverdale geysers area. "When it rained, the steam in the pipes cooled, the generators slowed — the lights dimmed.

"ONE entertainer, who played an electric organ, refused to perform on such nights. The organ gave out sour notes."

It became evident, however, that producing electricity from the earth's steam was more expensive in those days than using conventional fuels such as kerosene or coal. The whole project was termed "Grant's folly."

SHOP SEARS SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



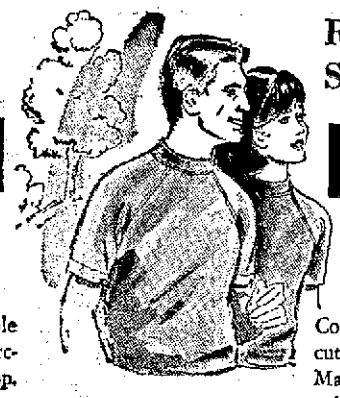
Low Priced! Work Socks

Sunday and Monday Only

4 pr. $1 or 29c each

Work Sock of comfortable 100% cotton with reinforced toe and heel, elastic top. Available in all sizes.

Men's Furnishings Dept.



Regular $2.19 Sweatshirts

Sunday and Monday Only

4 for $5 or 1.29 each

Cotton and polyester. Full cut for comfort in action. Machine washable. Many colors. S to XL.

Sporting Goods Dept.



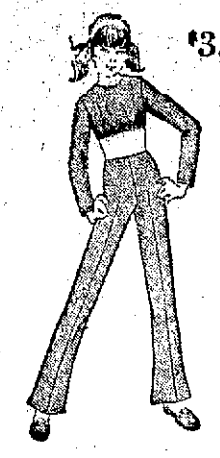
Children's 99¢ Play Shorts

Sunday and Monday Only

2 for $1 or 59c each

Boys' and girls' cotton seersucker shorts. Easy-care... perfect for summer. Sizes 2 to 6X.

Infants'-Children's Dept.



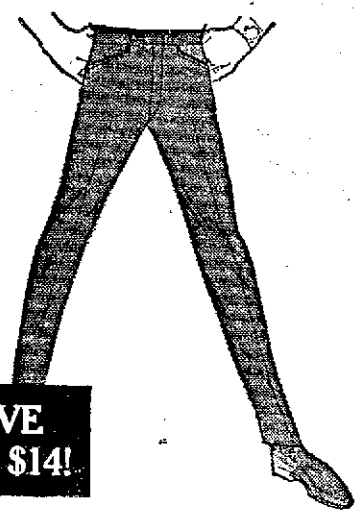
$3.99 Flare Stretch Denim Pants

Sunday and Monday Only

2 77

Back zip style in navy and Spring colors . . . 7 to 14. GIRLS' MIDRIFF KNIT TOPS' Spring colors . . . S, M, L $1.47

Girls' Wear Dept.



SAVE $4 to $14!

Reg. $15 to $25 Men's Dress Slacks

Ivy and continental styles. Unhemmed . . . open bottoms. Assortment of fabrics and colors. Men's sizes.

Sunday and Monday Only

10 88

Men's Casual Wear Dept.

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

Sears

Use Sears Revolving Charge . . . No Phone or C.O.D. Orders On These Items



SAVE 15%! Now! Regular $1.49 Sayelle Yarn

Sunday-Monday

1 27

4-oz. pull skein. 100% Orlon® acrylic for easy care knits in fashionable colors. Hurry to Sears!

Notions Dept.



Huge Selection! 4-yd. Dress Lengths

Sunday-Monday

4 yds. $1

Assorted dress lengths in several patterns of bright and subdued colors.

Yardage Dept.



SAVE 16%!

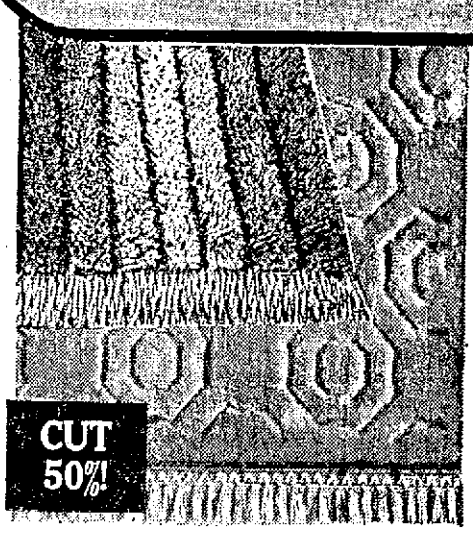
Women's, Children's Casual Cotton Duck Oxfords

Regular $2.99

Women's, misses' and children's fabric oxfords in assorted colors. Real buy at this low, low price.

2 for $5 or $2.66 pr.

Shoe Dept.



CUT 50%!

Clearance on Accent Rugs

Were $4.99 to $139.99

4 patterns . . . Granada, Act I, Fairtime and Cloud Soft. Assorted longwearing piles. Smart decorator colors.

Sunday and Monday Only

2.49 to 69.99

Floorcovering Dept.

SAVE $10!

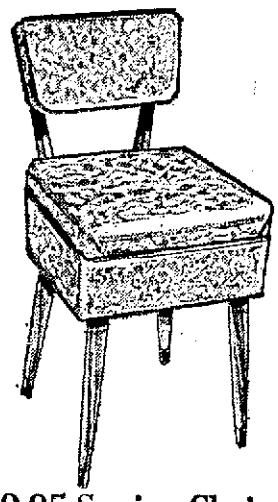
$34.95 New Lightweight Vacuum Cleaners

Single fan develops 70" of suction at motor. Extra long 25-ft. cord. Weighs only 10 lbs. Easy to carry. #6160.

Sunday and Monday Only!

24 88

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



SAVE $10!

Regular $29.95 Sewing Chair

Save Now!

Perfect gift idea for Mom! Sewing chair has padded back and storage compartment. Buy now!

Sunday and Monday Only

19 88

Sewing Machine Dept.



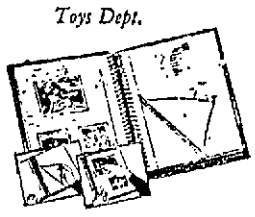
SAVE $10!

$64.95 Gym Set

Steel reinforced plastic seats. Heavy, reliable test chains are used on all swings. Fun for the summer. SAVE now!

54 88

Toys Dept.



Floral Pattern Magnetic Albums

Sunday-Monday 1 99

Holds up to 5 more refills or 11 sheets in all. Self-adhesive. Six leaves.

$5.95 Photo Albums 3.99

Stationery Dept.



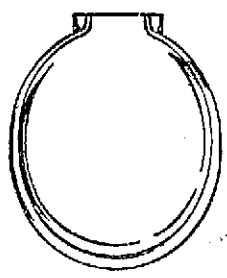
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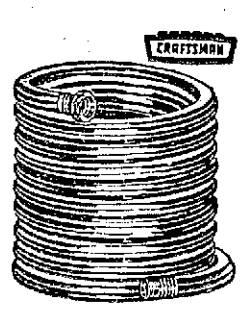
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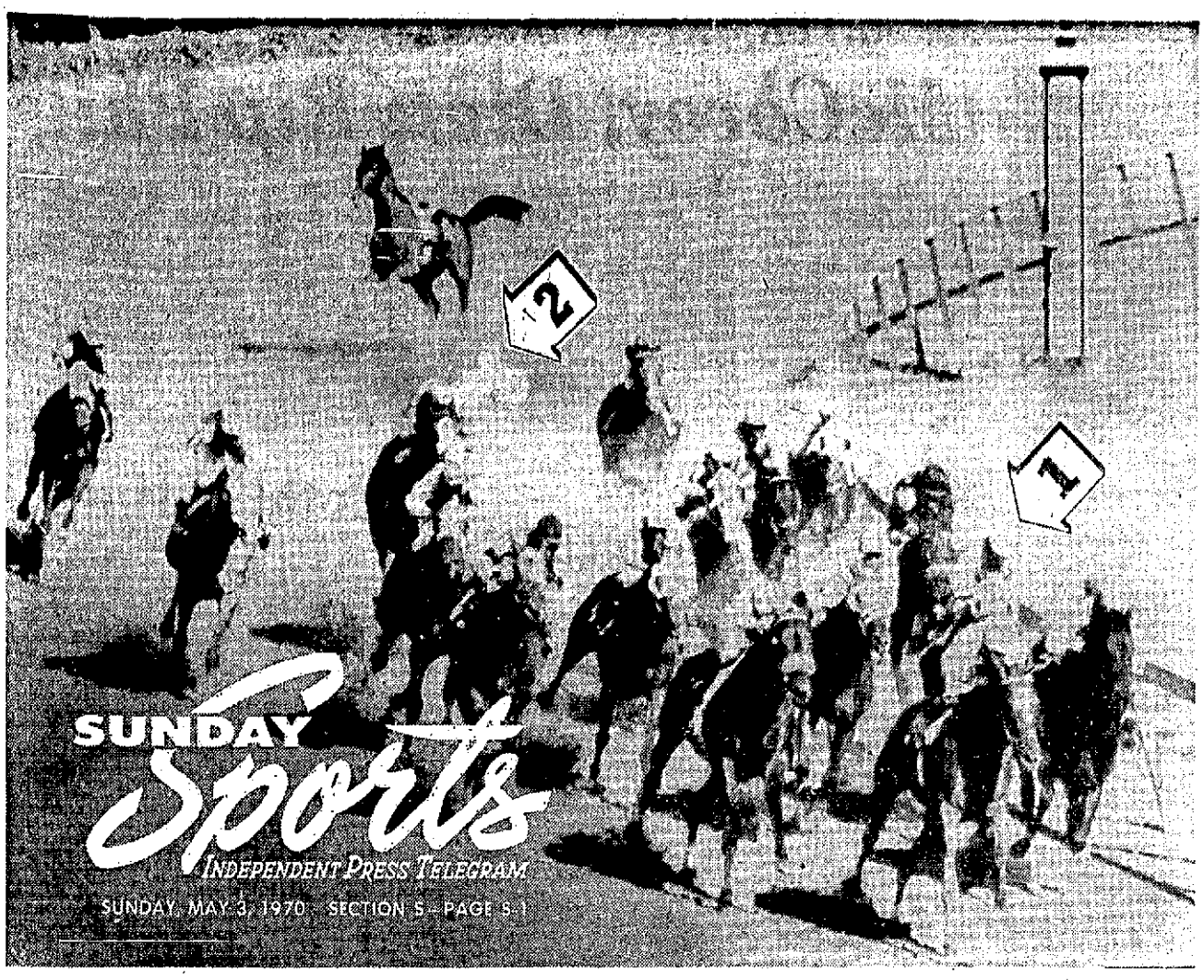
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DERBY DASH HAD ITS PITFALLS

As Mike Manganello aboard eventual winner Dust Commander (1) looks for running room, Hector Pilar (2) hits ground after being thrown from horse, Holy Land, during Saturday's 96th running of the Kentucky Derby. —AP Wirephoto

Mud in Your Eye! Derby Rivals Eat Commander's Dust

By MARTIN KIVEL
Special Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Little Dust Commander, the horse they said needed mud, sparkled in the sunshine to win the 96th Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Given a brilliant ride by his pilot, Mike Manganello, Dust Commander started his winning drive halfway through the final bend at Churchill Downs and soared home along the rail to beat the 5-2 favorite, My Dad George, by a stunning five lengths.

The Kentucky-bred son of Bold Commander, a $6,500 bargain basement yearling, was a 15-1 shot in the biggest Derby field in 11 years and returned $32.60 to his screaming supporters in the traditional throng of 100,000.

Manganello, his gold silks matching this richest of all Runs for the Roses, rode a ground-saving race as he hugged the rail for most of the journey. He swung between horses when the opportunities came his way and moved just in time to avoid a traffic jam which sent Holy Land and his rider smashing to the track midway of the far turn.

With a furlong to go, Dust Commander had a length-and-a-half bulge on Silent Screen with My Dad George third, Naskra fourth and High Echelon looming menacingly on the far outside in fifth position.

But nothing was going to catch Dust Commander. You had that feeling from the moment Manganello shot between horses at the top of the stretch and pointed Dust Commander at the finish line. From there to the wire, the diminutive colt increased his lead with every stride.

Behind him at the wind-up was My Dad George, edging High Echelon by a half-length with Naskra another head away in fourth.

Silent Screen was fifth, Admiral's Shield sixth and the morning-line favorite, Terlago, on which Bill Shoemaker was trying for his fourth Derby after two years on the sidelines because of injury, was 11th.

As for those who backed Willie Hartack in his try for a record sixth score, he wound up 14th with George Lewis, barely edging Fathom which was being ridden by Diane Crump, the Derby's first gal rider.

Neither owner Robert E.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

Moeller No Joke to Expos

Hitless Relief Job Paces Dodger Win

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

A year ago in Montreal there were rumors of a trade and the name mentioned most prominently was Joe Moeller.

Realizing this, Joe's Dodger teammates played a little gag by telephoning Joe and telling him to attend a press conference. They added to the gag by placing one of those red, white and blue Montreal caps in his locker, too.

"I remember it well and since this was the Expos I think it made me pitch all the better," he said, smiling, following his first appearance of 1970 Saturday night, a dandy in which he

DODGER OF DAY

JOE MOELLER allowed Montreal no hits in 4 1-3 innings of relief to post his first victory of season, 7-3, over Expos.

hurled 4 1-3 innings and didn't allow a hit to pick up his first win of the year, a 7-3 triumph over Montreal at Dodger Stadium.

"Strong? I guess I should be strong, not having worked all season," he added. "The big thing I was concerned with was my control. It's tough trying to be sharp when you haven't worked but I just tried to keep the ball down and it worked fine."

Ironically, Moeller, who didn't appear until the Dodgers' 22nd game despite the spring talk of his being the No. 4 starter, picked up for Alan Foster, the man who edged him out for the job.

Foster was wild and it ended up costing him the win. Six walks and four hits accounted for three Expo runs and Moeller finally entered with two outs in the fifth.

He struck out John Bateman, leaving runners at first and third, and then

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 8)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NHL Stanley Cup Finals (Boston vs. St. Louis), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Boston, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.

Byron Nelson Golf Classic, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Soccer from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 11 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Montreal, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. New York, KOGO, 1 p.m.

★ ★ ★ JOCKEY HAS BROKEN BACK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jockey Hector Pilar, who was thrown during the running of the Kentucky Derby, suffered a fracture of his lower back, it was reported Saturday night by hospital authorities.

Dr. George Dwyer, track physician, said Pilar has a compress fracture of the first lumbar vertebra and a possible fracture of the fifth vertebra.

INSIDE SPORTS

- **LBCC Metro baseball co-champion; Cal State Long Beach near PCAA title. Page S-2.**
- **Nicklaus leads Palmer by two strokes. Page S-4.**
- **Ack Ack wins L.A. Handicap on protest. Page S-5.**
- **Encore wins Newport-Ensenada yacht race. Page S-5.**
- **10,000 anglers open trout season at Crowley Lake. Page S-7.**
- **Complete major league batting, pitching statistics. Page S-8.**

Bruins Trounce Trojans

'USC Will Never Dominate Again'

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

In 1921 a haircut cost a dime, Long Beach's population was 30,000, and someone scored 100 points against USC's track team.

It happened to the Trojans again Saturday.

Unbeaten UCLA brushed USC off the perfect-record roster, 100-54. It could have been worse, but UCLA withdrew some of its outstanding gladiators in the late events.

"I'm still disgusted that USC poured it onto us in 1968 (108-36)," UCLA coach Jim Bush said in the midst of the on-field victory celebration. "Our kids didn't forget that. But we didn't pour it on. The 100 points didn't please me as much as 78 (the clincher). I just wanted to win. USC will never dominate us again."

UCLA won on its domination — a 37-0 point domination — of the short races.

The Bruins, boasting more quality sprinters than most countries, swept the 100, swept the 220, swept the 440, won the 440 relay, and won the mile relay when the injury-hampered Trojans did not field a foursome.

Temperatures in the 80s and a cheering Coliseum crowd of 4,966 brought out the best in the athletes. At least, the UCLA athletes.

UCLA turned in two 1970 best in the world performances.

Wayne Collett won the 440 in 45.8, lowering his own seasonal best of 46.0. He anchored UCLA's 440 relay team which won by two yards in 39.6, trimming one tick off Texas A&M's top time.

The 440 loomed as the race of the day.

It matched Collett against teammate John Smith (46.1) and Trojan Edesel Garrison, who galloped 45.5 last season.

But Garrison felt a muscle twinge in the 440 relay. His four-event schedule — and USC's victory hopes — were ended as decisively as a guillotine.

Collett had too much strength for Smith down the stretch and won by two yards.

"I'm surprised our kids ran so well," said Bush. "They were fired up to run against Garrison. Their faces fell when they

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 1)

ANGELS FIND RELIEF IN BOSTON, 8-4

Garrett Gregarious and Good

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Happily for Greg Garrett, the precocious Angel rookie lefthander, he does not place a great deal of faith in statistics. At least not as much faith as he places with himself.

The figures were foreboding when Garrett, with only one-third of an inning of big league experience under his substantial waistline, was dropped into the wars at Fenway Park Saturday.

The book of Boston says you are not supposed to pitch lefthanders at Fenway because righthanded hitters have been known to loft pop flies for home runs over the cozy left field wall.

Prior to Garrett's appearance, five southpaws have started this season at Fenway and the results were something resembling disastrous.

ANGEL OF DAY

Rookie GREG GARRETT gained first major league victory with 2 1-3 innings of relief in Angels' 8-4 win over Boston.

In a total of 23 innings, the portside fraternity has been belabored for 19 runs and 35 hits, including seven home runs.

Garrett did not take the statistics seriously. In 2 2/3 innings he yielded only two hits — both should have been caught — and was the winning pitcher as the Angels erased a 4-0 deficit and came on strong to whip the Red Sox, 8-4.

Another relief pitcher of considerable stature, Ken Tatum, twirled the final three innings and recorded his fourth save of the season.

But it was Garrett who held the free-swinging Sox at bat in the middle innings, enabling the Angels to get close and finally forge into the lead for good with three unearned runs off Ray Jarvis in the seventh.

"He's something — a real flake," shortstop Jim Fregosi said of Garrett after the Angels had snapped a brief two-game losing skein. "But I like his attitude. You should hear the way he talks to us veterans. Nothing scares him."

Garrett actually gave the Red Sox five outs in the fifth inning.

Rico Petrocelli, who drove in all four Boston runs with a three-run homer and sacrifice fly, was credited with a double to open the inning when Alex Johnson misplayed his wind-blown fly ball in front of the Great Wall.

The kid pitcher, who is only 22, then struck out hot-hitting George Scott but Tom Matchick followed with a pop fly to right which fell for a single when Sandy Alomar and Bill Voss collided. The impact knocked the ball from Alomar's grasp with Petrocelli holding second.

Unruffled, Garrett disposed of Jerry Moses on a fly to center and pitcher Vincente Romo on another fly to right.

"I went to the mound after the collision involving Sandy," Fregosi related, "and the kid tells me to inform Alomar not to worry because he's gonna get 'em. He's amazing."

Even the manager, Lefty Phillips, was impressed.

"Most kids would have crawled into a hole but he didn't," Phillips lauded. "He's got a lot of guts because this isn't the easiest park for a lefthander. We had to have somebody to do the job in the middle innings and he did."

"My knees were knocking a little," Garrett admitted. "But Lefty asked me before the game if I could get them out in key situations and I said yes, so I had to do something."

The Angels, emerging from a mild hitting slump, erupted for 10 hits. They were down 4-0, courtesy of Petrocelli's three-run homer off Clyde Wright in the first inning and his run-producing sacrifice fly in the third, before they went to work on Romo in the fourth.

Singles by Alomar and Fregosi, a triple by Jim Spencer and an infield single by Bill Voss narrowed the gap to 4-3. They tied it in the sixth on singles by Johnson and Spencer with the run scoring as Ken McMullen rapped into a double play.

Successive Boston errors by third baseman Luis Alvarado and relief pitcher Jarvis led to a three-game Angel uprising in the seventh. Fregosi doubled home two runs and Johnson singled in Fregosi.

Roger Repoz added frosting in the ninth with his fourth home run of the year off Ed Phillips, the fourth Boston pitcher.

"That wall makes you

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	7	.650	—
New York	11	10	.524	2½
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524	2½
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3½
Montreal	6	14	.300	7

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	18	6	.750	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	5½
San Fran.	12	12	.500	6
Dodgers	11	11	.500	6
Houston	9	14	.391	8½
San Diego	8	15	.348	9½

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 4, Chicago 2.
Dodgers 7, Montreal 3.
San Diego 5, New York 4.
San Fran. 7, Phila. 1.
Cincinnati 7, Pitts. 2
Houston 5, St. Louis 3.

Games Today

Montreal (Renko 1-2) at Dodgers (Osteen 2-3).
Houston (Griffin 1-2 and Lemaster 1-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-1 and Culver 3-0).
Chicago (Hands 4-0) at Atlanta (Nash 2-1).
Pittsburgh (Blass 2-2) at Cincinnati (Merritt 3-1).
New York (Gentry 2-0 and Koosman 0-2) at San Diego (Dobson 2-2 and Corkins 0-3).
Philadelphia (Fryman 2-0 and Wise 2-1) at San Francisco (Marichal 0-0 and Pucelle 0-0 or Bryant 2-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	14	7	.667	—
Detroit	12	8	.600	1½
Boston	12	9	.571	2
Washington	11	10	5.24	3
New York	11	12	.478	4
Cleveland	8	12	.400	5½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	13	7	.650	—
Angels	14	8	.636	—
Oakland	10	12	.455	4
Chicago	9	12	.429	4½
Kansas City	8	13	.381	5½
Milwaukee	5	17	.227	9

Saturday's Results

Angels 8, Boston 4.
Kansas City 4, Cleve. 3.
Chicago 3, Detroit 2.
Oakland 6, Wash. 3.
Minn. 4, Baltimore 2.
N.Y. 7, Milwaukee 6.

Games Today

Angels (Messersmith 3-2) at Boston (Siebert 1-1).
Cleveland (Moore 1-1) at Kansas City (Rooker 1-1).
Detroit (Kilkenny 1-0) at Chicago (Wynee 0-0).
Oakland (Fingers 0-0 and Dobson 1-1) at Washington (Bosman 3-2 and Shellenback 0-0).
Minnesota (Kaat 3-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-1).
Milwaukee (Krausse 2-4 and Lauzerique 1-2) at New York (Burbach 0-2 and Cumberland 1-1).

SPORTS CALENDAR

Caliente — First post, noon.

Motorcycle racing — Ascot Park, noon.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Expos, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Track — Compton Hall of Fame Meet, Ramsaur Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — Trojan Speedway, 7 p.m.; Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

LAS VEGAS OR LONG BEACH?

Tarkanian's Hour of Decision

The question before the house — and it is a large house — is whether Cal State Long Beach's extremely successful basketball coach, Jerry Tarkanian, will remain at his present post or move to Sin City, otherwise known as Las Vegas.

The amiable Armenian has been wooed by the affluent "alumni" of University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

This group of "businessmen" wishes to establish a



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

big-time basketball program and the thinking was excellent. In tabbing Tarkanian, they couldn't have made a better move.

But does Jerry wish to leave Long Beach, where he has established an excellent program, for the more lucrative position in Casino City? The coach refrains from comment.

Obviously, Tarkanian is torn between two factors.



First, he certainly would receive more loot at Las Vegas. The Nevadans can up the ante with a flick of the finger.

Second, he isn't certain whether he wants his children to grow up under such an environment. I know that city is the last place in the country in which I'd want my kids to mature. In fact one of his children publicly pleaded to him to remain in Long Beach.

Clearly, this is a weighty decision for any man.

MANY PEOPLE don't realize how much impact Tarkanian had upon this community. In conjunction with athletic director Fred Miller, Tark built a quality program at Cal State Long Beach. The fact that his club met UCLA in an NCAA playoff game is proof enough that the 49ers came of age.

Jerry also has a genuine, unique rapport with his players. His aces didn't come to Long Beach because of the school's outstanding educational program. They came because of Tarkanian.

Come to think of it, that may be another reason why Jerry may not depart our fair city. He really does have an obligation to George Trapp, Ed Ratleff and others who came to play ball here because of Tarkanian.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

Streaking Carty Aids Jarvis Gem

ATLANTA (AP) — Rico Carty extended his hitting streak to 22 games Saturday night with a single, double and his eighth home run as the Atlanta Braves whipped the Chicago Cubs 4-2 behind the three-hit pitching of Pat Jarvis.

Is was Atlanta's sixth successive victory.

Jarvis (3-2) gave up a run-producing double to Ron Santo in the second and a single through the middle by Cub starter Ken Holtzman in the fifth.

Jarvis retired 13 batters in a row after Holtzman's single until Santo's two-out homer in the ninth.

Chicago manager Leo Durocher and Holtzman (3-3) were ejected in the sixth inning when they complained about two calls by plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt.

Felix Millan also homered for Atlanta in the third, his second of the year. The Braves added another run when Clete Boyer singled home Carty, who had doubled.

Atlanta scored in the first when Sonny Jackson doubled, reached third on an infield out and scored on Holtzman's wild pitch.

Carty's homer in the fifth cleared the centerfield fence.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	2	0	0	0	SJackson ss	3	1	1	0
Beckert 2b	4	0	0	0	Millan 2b	3	1	1	1
BWilliams lf	4	0	0	0	HAaron rf	3	0	0	0
WSmith 1b	2	1	0	0	Carty lf	4	2	3	1
Santo 3b	4	1	2	2	Cepeda 1b	4	0	0	0
Callison rf	4	0	0	0	Gonzalez cf	3	0	0	0
Hickman cf	2	0	0	0	CBoyer 3b	4	0	2	1
Martin c	2	0	0	0	Tillman c	4	0	1	0
Holtzman p	2	0	1	0	Jarvis p	2	0	0	0
AReynlds p	0	0	0	0					
Hall ph	1	0	0	0					
Regan p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	2	3	2	Total	31	4	8	3

Chicago ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 2
Atlanta ..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 x — 4

DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Chicago 4, Atlanta 10. 2B—S.Jackson, Santo, Carty. HR—Millan (2), Carty (8), Santo (2). S—Jarvis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holtzman (L,3-3)	5 2-3	7	4	4	3	6
A.Reynolds	1 1-3	0	0	0	2	0
Regan	1	1	0	0	1	0
Jarvis (W,3-2)	9	3	2	2	4	3

WP—Holtzman, Jarvis, A.Reynolds. T—2:22. A—16,154.

Knoop Delivers for Chisox Win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Knoop singled with two out in the eighth inning Saturday night to drive in the tying and winning runs for the Chicago White Sox in a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
MAuliffe 2b	4	0	3	0	Berry cf	4	0	0	0
Stanley cf	5	1	0	0	McCraw rf	4	1	2	0
Kaline rf	4	0	1	0	CMay lf	4	1	2	0
Cash 1b	3	0	1	0	OBrien 3b	4	0	0	0
Wilerton lf	3	1	1	0	Hopkins 1b	3	1	1	1
DJones 3b	4	0	1	0	Hrrmann c	4	0	2	1
Wert 3b	0	0	0	0	Knoop 2b	4	0	2	1
Freehan c	4	0	0	0	Morales ss	3	0	7	0
Szotkwicz ss	3	0	1	0	Janeski p	2	0	0	0
JNiekro p	2	0	0	1	Matias ph	1	0	0	0
Lasher p	0	0	0	0	Wood p	1	0	0	0
Total	32	2	8	1	Total	34	3	11	3

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2
Chicago ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x — 3

E—D.Jones, OBrien, Hopkins. DP—Detroit 2, Chicago 2. LOB—Detroit 10, Chicago 9. 2B—D.Jones. S—Kaline.

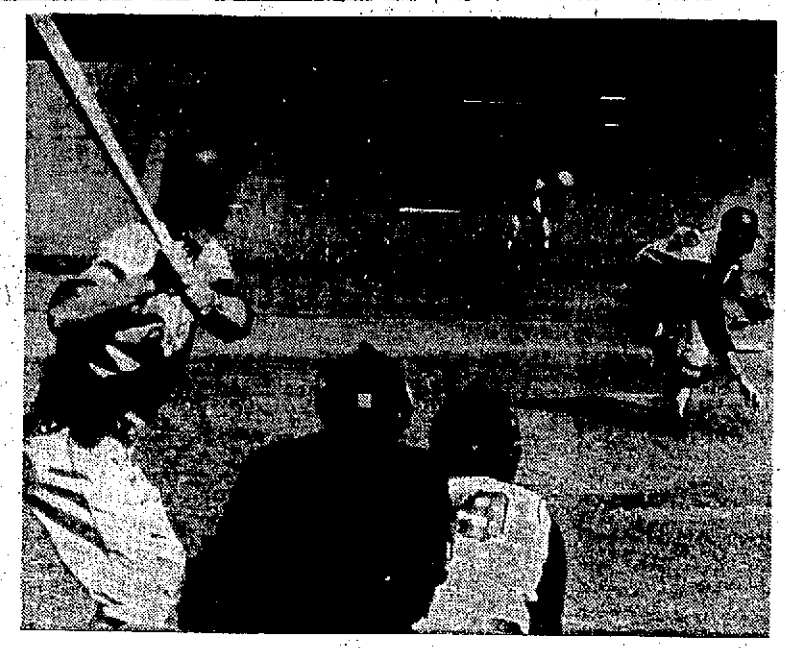
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J.Niekro (L,3-1)	7 2-3	10	3	2	1	5
Lasher	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Janeski	7	8	2	2	1	2
Wood (W,2-0)	2	0	0	0	1	2

T—2:38. A—4,712.

Lions Drag Results

Jr. Gas — John Evans (Long Beach) 8.22 ET, 160.71 mph, Bud Burke (Orange) 8.64, 160.42.

Combo Eliminator — Don Enriquez (Manhattan Beach) 7.38, 190.80, Jack Jones (San Diego) Broke. Alt:2.350.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

Freshman Dave Salg didn't have to worry about any hitting support Saturday as Long Beach City College clinched share of Metropolitan Conference baseball championship with 19-2 win over Pasadena at Blair Field. Salg blanked Lancers through eight innings.

—Staff Photo By BOB SHUMWAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR COACH

Vikings Share Metro Title

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Joe Hicks celebrated his 44th birthday Saturday and his Long Beach City College baseball team gave him his third consecutive Metropolitan Conference baseball championship as a present.

It was wrapped in a 21-hit, 19-2 victory over bewildered Pasadena City College at Blair Field with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" thrown in on the dugout steps.

The Vikings finished in a deadheat for the Metro crown for the second year in a row — this time with Bakersfield.

Conference commissioner Bill Russell will decide Monday on a neutral site for a playoff game either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The teams go into the books as co-champions, but the playoff winner will advance to the Southern California championships, which LBCC has copped the past two years on its way to state titles.

It was almost too easy. The Vikings put together rallies of four runs in both the second and fifth innings and a magnificent eight-run outburst in the fourth. With a 16-0 lead, LBCC added three more in the eighth.

Dave Salg pitched eight innings of shutout ball as the Lancers scored with a rally of their own in the ninth off reliever Tim Murray, who entered the game as a pinchitter as Hicks substituted freely.

Mike Davis, Bill Baker and Mike Liebeck collected three hits each and Salg, Glen Berberet and Jim Gmur added two hits each as line drives sprayed to every part of the outfield.

Rand Rasmussen collected only one hit for LBCC, but it was another one of his patented bases-loaded extra-bases shots to drive in three runs. Twice last week he cleared the bases with triples.

The Lancers collected 14 hits themselves, but Salg, winning his fifth league game, kept them shooed away from home. He gave up 10 of the hits.

PASADENA	ab	r	h	bi	LONG BEACH	ab	r	h	bi
Pond,cf	3	0	0	0	Rasmussn,3b	3	0	1	4
OTyrr,cf	2	0	1	0	Lemon,cf	4	1	1	1
Holland,2b	4	1	2	0	Gmur,lf	4	1	1	1
Gsorino,1b	3	0	2	0	O'Brien,lf	3	2	0	0
Hubert,1b	2	0	0	0	Rand,rf	1	1	1	1
Fradella,ss	4	1	3	0	Berbert,1b	5	1	2	1
Grijalua,3b	5	0	1	1	Beddow,cf	0	0	0	0
Crailiua,3b	5	0	1	1	Baker,2b	5	2	3	1
Craig,lf	2	0	0	0	Davis,ss	5	4	3	2
McCall,lf	2	0	0	0	Gmur,c	2	3	2	1
Sinley,rf	2	0	1	0	Piraino,c	1	0	1	0
O'Bryan,rf	3	0	0	0	Liebeck,rf	3	2	3	1
Kaczanck,c	4	2	1	0	Marshall,rf	1	2	0	1
Ciarini,c	1	0	1	0	Salg,p	5	1	2	1
Stewart,c	1	0	0	0	Murray,p	1	0	0	0
Plank,p	2	0	0	0					
Oakes,p	1	0	1	0					
Gilligan,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	41	2	14	2	Totals	41	19	21	16

Pasadena ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 2
Long Beach ..... 8 4 0 8 4 0 0 3 x — 19

E - Pond, Holland, Grijalua, O'Brien, Lemon. 2B - Stanley, Holland, Kaczenrck, Fradella, Rasmussen, Gmur, Baker. SB - Baker, Lemon. Sac. - Rasmussen. SF- Liebeck. LOB - Pasadena 15, Long Beach 12. DP - Pasadena 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Plank (L)	3 1-3	8	8	6	2	4
S. Taylor	0	3	4	4	0	0
Bonnabel	2-3	2	0	0	1	0
Oakes	1	3	4	4	3	0
Gilligan	3	5	3	1	7	1
Salg (W, 5-2)	10	3	0	0	2	3
Murray	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP - Kaczenrck by Salg, Fradella by Salg, Connoly by Oakes. PB - Kaczenrck. WP - Vonnabel, Gilligan, Murray. - 3:35.

Ratleff singled in the inning . . . Ratleff's two-out hit drove in what proved to be the winning run.

The Diablos got three back in the sixth when Alex Schumacher doubled and scored on Les Weyant's single . . . Tom Tanner then homered . . . Seida picked up CSLB's final run in the bottom of the inning when he lofted a Gary Kelly offering 340-feet-6 inches over the rightfield fence . . . The Diablos came back in their final at-bat to score twice and load the bases before Pete Martinez could collect his save by fanning Merced Salinas to end the game.

It was a series of personal achievement and frustration for former Lakewood High and LBCC shortstop Dave Sledget . . . The Diablo dandy collected three doubles to establish an NCAA record (20) but also committed five errors in the first two games. . . . Duncan collected five consecutive hits during the twin bill . . . The 49ers, labelled "bunting fools" by L.A. fans, had hits totalling 21 bases in six innings of the nightcap.

49ers Sweep, 'In Good Shape Now'

Cal State Long Beach took both ends of its Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. doubleheader with visiting Cal State L.A. Saturday to solidify its bid for the conference baseball title.

Jim Carter's lone sacrifice fly, the second out of the inning, scored Dale Duncan in the eighth inning to give the 49ers a 4-3 triumph in the opener and they came back to collect 14 hits in six innings to claim the nightcap, 8-6.

The triumphs, which gave the 49ers a sweep of the three-game series, increased their PCAA record to 9-3 and lowered the Diablo mark to 5-4.

The 49ers play their final three league contests in two weeks at San Jose State. The Diablos, still in second place, must play three games next week at Fresno State before ending their season at home against San Diego State.

"We're in really good shape now," smiled 49er coach John Gonsalves. "I'm really pleased with the way the kids played. They never panicked. The won the games with their bats and their gloves."

49ER FOOTNOTES: John Keisler won his fourth league game in the opener when the 49ers tallied two runs in the eighth to wreck at 3-2 CSLA advantage . . . Jim Martinez singled with one out in the eighth and reached third on Dale Duncan's ground rule double. . . Martinez scored on Steve Liebeck's fielder's choice and Duncan came home on Carter's line out to center field . . . It marked the third successive time in league play that the 49ers had scored their winning run with two out in their last at-bat . . . Mike Collins worked the ninth and gained the save . . . In the second game the 49ers scored twice in the first on a single by Martinez, a double by Duncan and a single by Jim Seida . . . The Diablos got one run back before the 49ers collected five in the fifth inning . . . Martinez, Duncan, Seida and Liebeck singled, Carter walked, Harry Munoz singled, Bryan Shaw sacrificed, Jeff Blodgett reached on a fielder's choice and winning pitcher Ed Salg, Glen Berberet and Jim Gmur added two hits each as line drives sprayed to every part of the outfield.

Metro Standings

FINAL

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	13	5	.722	—
Bakersfield	13	5	.722	—
Pierce	12	6	.667	1
Valley	10	8	.556	3
Pasadena	7	11	.389	6
El Camino	4	14	.222	9
Santa Monica	4	14	.222	9

Saturday's Results
Long Beach 19, Pasadena 2.
Bakersfield 9, Valley 7.
Pierce 8, El Camino 5.

★ ★ ★

FIRST GAME

CSLA	ab	r	h	bi	CSLB	ab	r	h	bi
Stockgel ss	3	0	2	1	J.Mrtnz ss	4	1	2	0
Schmchr lf	3	0	0	0	Duncan lf	4	2	2	0
Weyant 1b	2	1	1	0	Seida 2b	3	1	1	0
Tanner 3b	4	1	1	0	Liebck rf	4	0	2	2
Gamber rf	3	0	0	0	Carter 1b	3	0	0	2
Estrada cf	4	0	1	1	Munox 3b	4	0	0	0
Salinas 2b	3	0	0	0	Dmarst cf	3	0	0	0
Smith ph	0	0	0	0	Bidgett c	3	0	0	0
Emert ph	1	0	0	0	Keisler p	2	0	0	0
Sanders c	4	1	1	0	Shaw ph	1	0	0	0
Sheppard p	2	0	0	0	Collins p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	3	Totals	31	4	6	4

CSLA ..... 001 200 000—3
CSLB ..... 200 000 02x—4

E—Stodgel 3. LOB—CSLA 5, CSLB 5. 2B—Stodgel, Sanders, Dunca. SAC—Stodgel, Schumacher, Gamber, Seida. SF—Carter.

	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Sheppard (L, 1-2)	6	6	4	2	1	4
Keisler (W, 4-0)	1	0	0	0	3	3
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Collins. HBP—Sheppard (by Keisler). T—2:10.

SECOND GAME

CSLA	ab	r	h	bi	CSLB	ab	r	h	bi
Sodgel ss	4	1	1	0	J.Mrtnz ss	4	2	3	0
Schmchr lf	4	1	2	1	Duncan lf	4	2	3	2
Sanders rf	4	0	0	0	Seida 2b	4	2	3	2
Weyant 1b	3	1	1	0	Liebck rf	4	1	1	0
Tanner 3b	3	2	2	3	Carter 1b	2	0	2	0
Salinas c	4	0	0	0	Munox 3b	3	1	2	2
Estrada 2b	3	0	0	0	Shaw cf	3	0	0	0
Emert cf	1	0	0	0	Bidgett c	3	0	1	0
Gamber ph	1	0	1	0	Ratleff p	3	0	1	1
Little ph	0	0	0	0	P.Mrtnz p	0	0	0	0
Casper pr	0	1	0	0					
Sinclair p	2	0	1	0					
Kelly p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	6	8	5	Totals	30	8	14	7

CSLA ..... 000 013 2—6
CSLB ..... 200 051 x—8

E—Emert, Ratleff 2. LOB—CSLA 6, CSLB 8. 2B—Stodgel, Schumacher, Tanner, Duncan, Bidgett. 3B—J. Martinez. HR—Tanner, Seida. SB—Dunca. Sac.—Shaw.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sinclair (L, 1-1)	4	11	7	7	2	4
Kelley	2	3	1	1	1	0
Ratleff (W, 1-0)	4 1-3	3	4	3	1	2
P. Martinez	2-3	0	0	0	1	1

Save—P. Martinez. WP—Ratleff 2. PB—Salinas. HBP—Weyant (by P. Martinez). T—2:10.



SITTING PRETTY

Cal State Long Beach's Jim Seida rests at second base after late throw to Cal State L.A. infielder LeRoy Smith failed to get second out of eighth inning Saturday. Tying run scored on play. Ensuing sacrifice fly, which would have been third out, gave 49ers 4-3 win.

—Staff Photos

HOLLINGWORTH —

(Continued from Page S-1)

Would it be fair to the players for Tark to desert them at this most important hour? I think not.

STUDY THE MAN. Despite our individual standouts such as Pat McCormick, Bob Lemon, Greta Andersen, Ben Agajanian, Ron Fairly, Norm Standlee, Morley Drury, Vern Stephens, Gene Washington, Gary Garrison and many others, not one team has reached such national fame as Tarkanian's 49ers.

His 47-8 record speaks for itself.

Long Beach once was regarded as Iowa West. Not so anymore. Tarkanian has given Long Beach so much national recognition that he should receive a bonus.

Jerry did something no other coach did upon his arrival at Cal State Long Beach. He built a bridge between the school and the city. He made folks aware that the "mausoleum," as I once termed the place, was a big factor in the community.

He gave us a winner. You'd better call it quits, buddy, if you want a loser.

THIS COLUMN by no means is intended to sway Tarkanian from his personal decision. He is the only one to make the choice.

However, it should be noted that Jerry has achieved something that few other coaches have found possible. That would be student support.

More than 2,000 pupils signed petitions asking Tarkanian to stay. The number of signatures is growing by the hour.

On Jerry's door in the Cal State L.B. athletic dept. was this sign: "It's finer to be a 49er."

It might be worthy to note also that during his brief tenure here, Jerry has lured fans from the Los Angeles area — fans disdained a USC contest to watch the tricks of the Tarkanians.

If Tarkanian goes to Las Vegas, I wish him the very best. Every man has to search his own soul. Yet, I'd hate to see him desert a blue-ribbon club which he handpicked himself. The players deserve better.

McCARVER, RYAN INJURED

McCovey, Dietz Rip Phils

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie McCovey drove in four runs with a homer and a double and Dick Dietz added three more with a homer Saturday, backing the six-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry as San Francisco defeated Philadelphia, 7-1.

The Phillies, who dropped their third consecutive decision, lost catchers Tim McCarver and Mike Ryan with injuries in the sixth inning. McCarver suffered a broken hand when he stopped a foul off Willie Mays' bat, and Ryan broke a finger a little later while tagging McCovey at the plate.

McCovey drove his seventh homer to left for the first hit off starter and loser Chris Short (2-3) in the fourth inning after the Philadelphia left-hander hit Ron Hunt and walked Mays.

A single by Mays in the sixth and McCovey's double produced San Francisco's fourth run and in the eighth inning, Dietz hit his seventh homer after a walk to McCovey and a double by Ken Henderson.

Perry, who evened his record at 3-3, needed three double plays to get out of early inning jams. The only run he gave up was a homer in the seventh by Don Money.

★ ★ ★

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Doyle 2b	4	0	1	0	Bonds rf	4	0	1	0
Money 1b	4	1	2	1	Hunt 2b	3	1	0	0
Briggs lf	4	0	0	0	Mays cf	3	2	1	0
DJohnson 1b	4	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	3	2	2	4
MCarver c	2	0	0	0	Burda 1b	0	0	0	0
MRyan c	0	0	0	0	Henderson lf	4	1	2	0
Hutto c	2	0	1	0	Dietz c	4	1	1	3
Hisle cf	1	0	0	0	Gallagher 3b	4	0	1	0
Browne rf	2	0	0	0	Lanitr ss	3	0	1	0
Palmer p	0	0	0	0	Perry p	3	0	0	0
sezn ph	1	0	0	0					
Jackson p	0	0	0	0					
wa ss	3	0	1	0					
hort p	1	0	0	0					
tone rf	2	0	1	0					
Total	30	1	6	1	Total	31	7	9	7

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1
n Francisco ..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 3 x — 7

DP—San Francisco 3. LOB—Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3. 2B—cCovey, Henderson. HR—McCovey (7), oney (2), Dietz (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Short (L,2-3)	4	3	3	3	1	4
Imer	2	3	1	1	0	3
Jackson	2	3	3	3	1	1
Perry (W, 3-3)	9	6	1	1	2	5

HBP—by C.Short (Hunt). PB—Dietz. —2:20. A—7,422.

Jackson, Bando Club Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oakland jumped on Washington starter Joe Coleman for three first inning runs and added consecutive solo homers by Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando in the fifth as the A's belted the Senators 6-3 Saturday.

Winner Al Downing (3-2) left in the seventh after big Frank Howard drilled his ninth home run of the season, leading off the inning.

The A's quickly jumped on Coleman in the first with run-scoring singles by Bando and Felipe Alou and a sacrifice fly by Don Mincher.

Jackson, benched for the first time this season Friday night, connected for his fourth homer of the season in the fifth and Bando followed with his third of the year.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Campnris ss	4	0	0	0	Brnkman ss	4	1	0	0
Tartabull cf	4	2	2	0	HAllen cf	4	1	2	0
RJackson rf	2	2	1	1	Stroud ph	1	0	1	0
Bando 3b	3	2	2	2	FHoward lf	3	1	1	1
FAlou lf	3	0	1	2	Reichardt rf	3	0	1	0
Mincher 1b	3	0	0	1	ARodrgez 3b	3	0	2	1
Fernandz c	3	0	0	0	Epstein 1b	1	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	4	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	2	0	0	0
Downing p	3	0	0	0	Unser ph	1	0	0	0
Segui p	0	0	0	0	Grzende p	0	0	0	0
					Casanova c	3	0	0	0
					BAllen 2b	1	0	0	0
					Coleman p	1	0	0	0
					DNelson ph	1	0	1	0
					Hannan p	0	0	0	0
					French c	1	0	0	0
Total	29	6	6	6	Total	32	3	7	2

Oakland ..... 3 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 — 6
Washington ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 3

E—Epstein, B.Allen. DP—Oakland 2, Washington 2. LOB—Oakland 7, Washington 10. 2B—Tartabull. HR—RJackson (4), Bando (4), F.Howard (9). SF—Mincher, F.Alou.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Downing (W,3-2)	6	5	3	3	7	1
Segui	3	2	0	0	1	1
Coleman (L,1-2)	6	6	5	5	2	4
Hannan	2	0	0	0	2	1
Grzenda	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Downing (Reichardt). PB—Fernandez. T—2:32. A—5,977.

Herbel's Relief Saves San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres, with Ron Herbel picking up his fourth save of the season in relief of Clay Kirby, took an early lead over the New York Mets and held on to defeat the world champions 5-4 Saturday.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	4	1	1	2	Campbell 2b	2	0	0	1
Harrelson ss	3	1	1	0	Hunlz ss	3	0	0	0
CJones lf	4	0	1	0	Gaston cf	4	0	0	0
Shamsky rf	3	0	0	1	Ferrara lf	4	0	2	0
Jorgensn 1b	4	0	0	0	Morales lf	0	0	0	0
Foy 3b	4	0	1	0	Colbert 1b	4	1	1	0
Garrett 2b	2	1	1	0	OBrown rf	3	1	1	1
Cndenmn ph	1	0	0	0	Spiezio 3b	3	1	2	1
Dyer c	3	0	0	1	Cannizzro c	3	1	2	1
MAndrew p	0	0	0	0	Kirby p	1	0	0	0
Cardwell p	1	0	0	0	Herbel p	1	0	0	0
Marshall ph	1	1	1	0					
Sadecki p	0	0	0	0					
Krampol ph	0	0	0	0					
Seaver ph	1	0	0	0					
RTaylor p	0	0	0	0					
Total	31	4	5	4	Total	28	5	8	4

New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 — 4
San Diego ..... 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 x — 5

E—Huntz. DP—New York 2, San Diego 1. LOB—New York 7, SanDiego3.2B—Colbert, O.Brown, Spiezio, Cannizzaro, Harrelson. 3B—Marshall, Garrett. HR—Agee (3). S—Kirby. SF—Campbell, Shamsky.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McAndrew (L,1-2)	7	4	4	1	1	0
Cardwell	4	4	1	1	1	3
Sadecki	1	0	0	0	0	0
R.Taylor	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kirby (W,1-2)	6	3	3	3	2	2
Herbel	2	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Cardwell. T—2:12. A— 6,465.

Hernandez Ends 17-Inning Joust

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jackie Hernandez singled home the winning run with two out in the 17th inning Saturday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Uhlaendr cf	7	1	2	0	Hernandz ss	7	0	1	1
Leon 2b	3	0	0	1	PKelly rf	4	1	0	0
Napelson ph	1	0	0	0	Otis cf	4	1	3	0
Fuller 2b	0	0	0	0	Kirkpatrck 1b	7	1	1	0
Sims 3b	3	0	0	0	Dinella lf	7	0	2	1
Pinson rf	7	0	2	0	ERodrgez c	6	0	0	0
THorton 1b	4	0	0	0	Schaal 3b	6	0	0	2
Ford pr	0	1	0	0	Adair 2b	5	0	1	0
LBrown ss	4	0	1	0	Campnris c	4	0	1	0
Nettles 3b	7	1	3	2	Rooker lf	1	1	0	0
Fosse c	6	0	1	0	BJohnson p	2	0	0	0
Foster lf	7	0	0	0	Alcaraz ph	1	0	0	0
Heldemn ss	2	0	0	0	Fitzmorris p	0	0	0	0
Hinchch 2b	2	0	0	0	Kelgh ph	1	0	0	0
Hinton 1b	2	0	0	0	Drbwsky p	1	0	0	0
MDowell p	4	0	0	0	Severson ph	1	0	0	0
Paul p	0	0	0	0	Hedlund p	0	0	0	0
Hennigan p	0	0	0	0					
RMiller p	0	0	0	0					
Total	58	3	9	3	Total	57	4	11	4

Two out when winning run scored.

Cleveland ..... 001 000 020 000 000 00— 3
Kansas City ..... 002 000 1 000 000 01— 4

E—Hernandez, Campanis, Schaal 2. Fosse 2, Nettles 2. DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Cleveland 13, Kansas City 16. 2B—Uhlaender, Pinella. HR—Nettles (3). SB—Pinson, Uhlaender, Nettles 2. S—Adair, Leon, Hernandez, Hennigan 2, Hedlund.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell	8 1-3	6	3	3	11	10
Paul	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hennigan	1 2-3	3	0	0	1	1
RMiller (L,6-1)	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	1
BJohnson	8	7	3	1	1	10
Fitzmorris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Drabowsky	1	1	0	0	1	0
Hedlund (W,2-1)	2	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Drabowsky (Hennigan), by Drabowsky (Fosse). WP—B.Johnson. McDowell. PB—Campanis. T—4:58. A—8,016.

American Assn.

Evansville 4, Wichita 1.
Iowa 3, Oklahoma City 1.
Omaha 3, Tulsa 2.

McGlothlin Hurls, Bats Reds to Win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim McGlothlin hit a bases-loaded triple and stopped Pittsburgh with six hits while pitching Cincinnati to a 7-2 victory Saturday.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Reds, who lead the National League West with an 18-6 record and it evened McGlothlin's season record at 2-2.

The Red righthander's triple, coming off relief pitcher Dave Giusti, climaxed a four-run seventh inning which wrapped up the victory for the Reds.

The score was tied at 2-2 when a double by Bobby Tolan, an infield out and Lee May's sacrifice fly sent the Reds ahead 3-2 in the fifth.

With bases loaded in the seventh loser Bob Veale was replaced by Giusti, who struck out pinch-hitter Johnny Bench but Tolan then scored from third on a wild pitch and McGlothlin's triple followed an intentional walk to pinch-hitter Bernie Carbo which loaded the bases.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	5	0	1	0	Rose rf	4	1	2	0
Hebner 3b	4	1	1	0	Helms 2b	3	0	0	0
AOliver lf	4	1	2	2	Tolan cf	4	2	2	0
Stargell rf	3	0	1	0	Perez 1b	4	1	2	1
Robrtsn 1b	4	0	0	0	LMay lf	4	0	1	1
Sanguilln c	4	0	0	0	McRae lf	3	0	2	0
Alley ss	3	0	0	0	Stewart lf	0	1	0	0
Martinez 2b	3	0	0	0	Corrales c	3	0	1	0
Veale p	3	0	0	0	Bench c	1	0	0	0
Giusti p	0

'Gade Spikers Corner Metro

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Bakersfield College confirmed what nearly everyone believed Saturday by easily winning the Metropolitan Conference track and field finals at El Camino College.

The Renegades compiled 165 points, nearly twice as many as runnerup Pierce (84) to show that the undefeated dual meet champion of the conference was twice as good as any other team.

Pasadena finished third and Long Beach and Valley tied for fourth with host El Camino and Santa Monica trailing.

The Vikings were led by shotput winner Steve Lauriano, who pushed the 16-pound ball a season best of 53-6½ on his final try to edge BC's Craig Fair by 1¼ inches.

Hardie Massengill won the 100 in 9.7 as the only other LBCC first-place finisher, although Maury Greer captured second in a great mile battle with a season best of 4:12.0 behind Rick Hitchcock.

If there was one performer who stood out in the meet, it would be Hitchcock.

The gutty cross country state champion won the mile under a hot sun in 4:11 and doubled back to easily win the two-mile in 9:05.1 with a strong finish.

Hitchcock, the state's best distance runner, was the only performer able to handle the double with ease. Greer faded in the second event and did not qualify for the Southern California championships in two weeks at Bakersfield. The top five finishers did.

Pierce dominated the one event that Bakersfield didn't — the 440.

The Brahmas finished 1-2-3 and LBCC's Jim Kirby was fourth in a great race. Ron Gaddis was given the win in 48.5 and Kirby was fourth in 48.7 with Tim Hayes and Cornell Tribore sandwiched between.

Pierce, with the same quartermilers running, captured the mile relay in 3:17.5 as LBCC faded to 3:21.5.

Valley's Tim Knappen established a Metro record in the pole vault at 15-½ and missed three tries at 16-0½.

Other LBCC point-getters were Bill Murphy, a surprise fourth in the shotput at 50-6¾; Glynn Watson, third in the long jump at 23-2; Massengill and Kirby in the 220 and the 440 relay; Mike Vance, 6-4 high jump behind Pasadena's Wayne Bradley's 6-9 conference record; and Kent Eckholdt in the pole vault and Scott Young in the 120 high hurdles.

100 — Massengill (LBCC) 9.7, Williams (SMCC) 9.8, Whitley (BC) 9.8, Rollins (BC) 9.9, Hicks (BC) 10.2, Hurd (SMCC) 10.3.

220 — Hicks (BC) 21.9, Williams (SMCC) 22.0, Whitley (BC) 22.1, Massengill (LBCC) 22.1, Kirby (LBCC) 22.2, Gaddis (Pierce) 22.2 (fifth and sixth place subject to review of films).

440 — Gaddis (Pierce 48.5, Hayes (Pierce) 48.5, Tribne (Pierce) 48.6, Kirby (LBCC) 48.7, Cooper (SMCC) 49.7, Beauchamp (BC) 49.8.

880 — Green (LAV) 1:53.2, Garcia (BC) 1:54.5, Morden (Pierce) 1:54.9, Gembrini (PCC) 1:55.6, Lynch (SMCC) 1:55.9, Robertson (BC) 1:57.3.

Mile—Hitchcock (BC) 4:11.0, Greer (LBCC) 4:12.0, Rosner (PCC) 4:12.2, Ritchie (ECC) 4:13.7, Penman (Pierce) 4:15.2, Cross (BC) 4:16.0.

2-Mile — Hitchcock (BC) 9:05.1, covert (LAV) 9:10.5, Evans (PC) 9:15.3, Butler (Pierce) 9:18.7, Grinnol (LAV) 9:20.0, Gallinas (BC) 9:21.1.

120HH—Whitley (BC) 14.7, Smith (BC) 14.7, Shipes (BC) 14.8, Camarillo (ECC) 15.2, Vault (LAV) 15.3, Young (LBCC) 15.3. (subject to review of films).

440IH — Werth (Pierce) 54.3, Henderson (PCC) 54.8, Shipes (BC) 55.4, Gerski (Pierce) 55.8, Bridges (LAV) 56.0, Dunkle (PCC) 56.3.

440 relay—Bakersfield 41.9, Pierce 42.5, Long Beach 43.0, Valley 43.0, Pasadena 43.2, El Camino 43.3.

Mile relay — Pierce 3:17.5, Valley 3:18.7, Bakersfield 3:19.0, Pasadena 3:19.6, Santa Monica 3:21.0, Long Beach 3:21.5.

Shotput — Lauriano (LBCC) 53-6½, Fair (BC) 52-5, Millward (ECC) 50-4¾, Murphy (LBCC) 50-¾, Hudson (ECC) 49-4¾, Mansfield (ECC) 48-11.

Discus — Earnest (E) 163-5½, Fair (B) 161-9½, Craig (BC) 154-11½, Lounsbury (Pierce) 146-1½, Millward (ECC) 140-2½, Williams (BC) 139-2.

Long Jump — Moody (PCC) 23-4¾, Reed (PCC) 23-4, Watson (LBCC) 23-2, Ervin (PCC) 23-0½, Beauchamp (BC) 22-8, Martin (LAV) 22-2½.

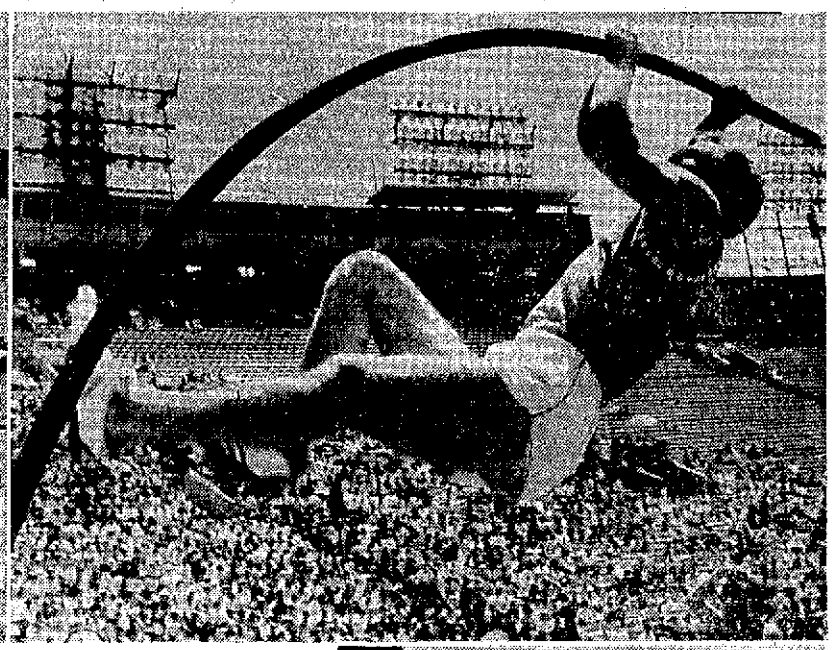
Triple Jump — Smith (BC) 49-2½, Kelley (PCC) 48-6, Clark (BC) 46-2½, Broussard (BC) 44-8, Moody (PCC) 44-5, Coddington (Pierce) 44-2.

High Jump — Bradley (PCC) 6-9 (conference record), Clark (BC) 6-6, Laraway (PCC), Coe (Pierce) 6-4, Knappen (LAV) 6-4, Vance (LBCC) 6-4.

Pole vault — Knappen (LAV) 15-4½ (conference record), Wright (LAV) 15-0, Sauck (Pierce) 14-0, Stubbe (BC) 14-0, Shuck (BC) 14-0, Eckholdt (LBCC) 13-6.

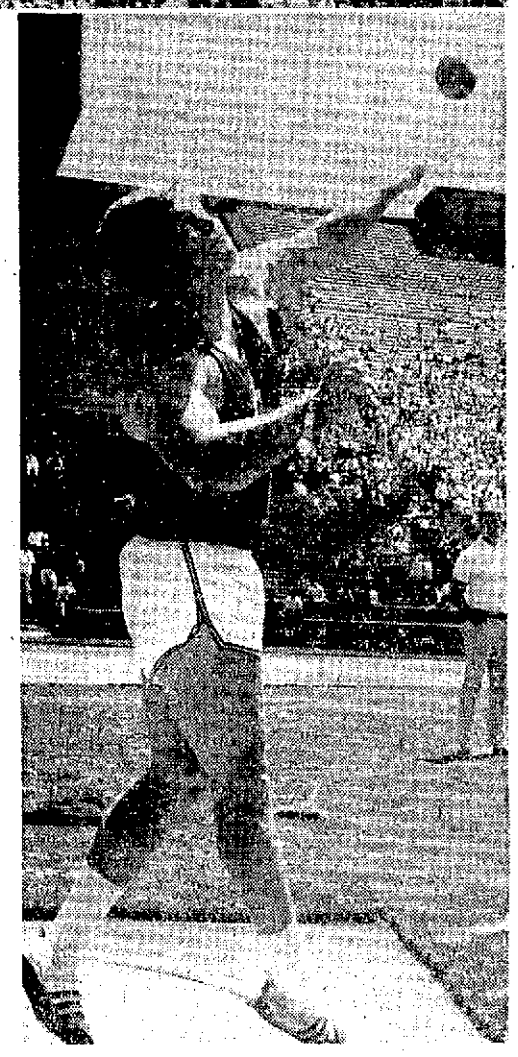
Team Standings: Bakersfield 165, Pierce 84, Pasadena 79, tie between Long Beach 57 and Valley 57, El Camino 31, Santa Monica 23.

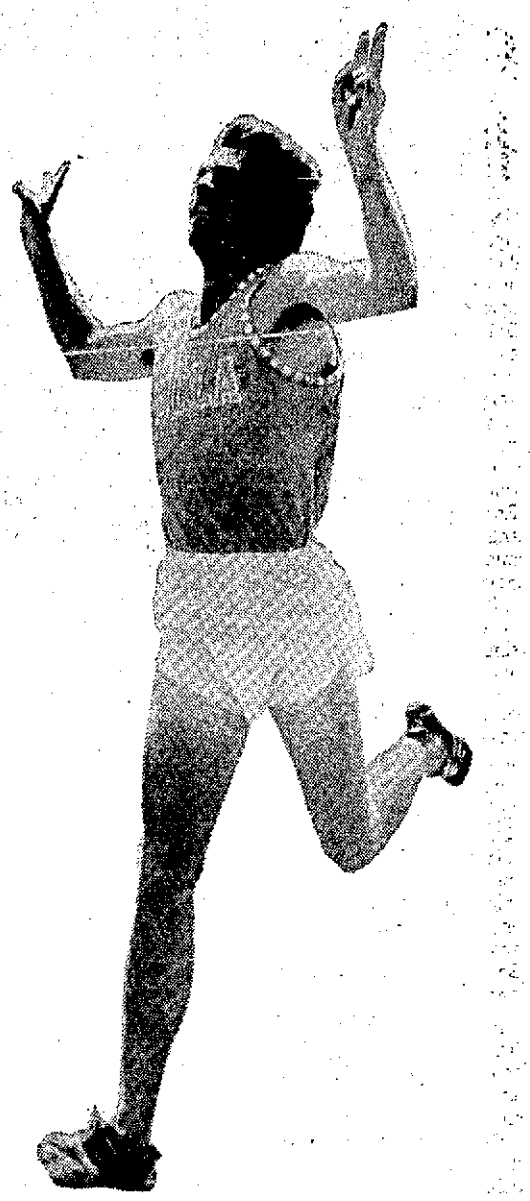




RUN FAST, JUMP HIGH, THROW FAR

Like gladiators of ancient Rome, USC and UCLA athletes were at running, jumping, throwing bests Saturday. Trojans got early victory when former Lakewood High runner Rich Dyer made short work of water jump to win steeplechase. UCLA pole vaulter Jon Vaughn scored 16-6 for runnerup honors while USC's Dave Murphy nearly snapped watchband, taking shotput at 62-7¾. —Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON





'V' AS IN VICTORY

Mike Mullins breaks finish tape with victory sign Saturday, an omen of things to come as UCLA rolled over track and field rival USC, 100-54. Mullins was one of 12 blue-ribbon Bruins, winning mile in 4:05.8. —Staff Photo

BRUINS SPIKE TROY--

(Continued from Page S-1)

heard that he wouldn't run."

The most competitive race was the half-mile.

At the halfway point (55.9 seconds) Bruins Paul Williams, Scott Chisam and Bob Langston were stretched out like a clothesline, with Trojan Curtis Jones right behind.

Jones accelerated to second on the final curve. He challenged Williams, his challenge was dented, and he lost second place to Langston in the final shoulder-bumping strides.

Williams was clocked in 1:52.6, Langston and Jones 1:52.8, Chisam in 1:52.9.

"I give an awful lot of credit to Jones," said Bush. "It took intestinal fortitude to come back in the 880 after running the steeplechase. I don't care what team he runs for. He's a great athlete.

Rich Dyer of USC, a CIF two-mile champion while at Lakewood High, played tag with UCLA's Randy Hartman until the penultimate yards before winning the steeplechase in 9:07.6. Hartman was credited with 9:09.4. Jones finished third in 9:16.0.

It was not an easy day to smile for USC's coach, Vern Wolfe.

Garrison was able to compete in only one event instead of four, five-event man Herman Franklin not at all.

"We performed so poorly that we made UCLA look great," he analyzed.

"Just about the only ones who did their jobs today were our weightmen (1-2 in shotput and discus), Tyrone Dutton (winner of both hurdles) and Fred Ritcherson (two-mile winner).

"At least, it was our first loss in three years."

★ ★ ★

We Told You So . . .

Surprised at the score? Not if you keep track of the tracksters in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Saturday morning's prediction: UCLA 99, USC 55. Saturday afternoon's score: UCLA 100, USC 54.

★ ★ ★

A Bruin Breeze

100 — Robinson (UCLA) 9.6, Welch (UCLA) 9.7, Gibson (UCLA) 9.8.
220 — Robinson (UCLA) 21.1, Gibson (UCLA) 21.3, Echols (UCLA) 21.5.
440 — Collett (UCLA) 45.8, Smith (UCLA) 46.2, Lyman (UCLA) 48.3 (meet record; old record 45.9 by Van Hotwegan, UCLA, 1969).
880 — P. Williams (UCLA) 1:52.6, Langston (UCLA) 1:52.8, Jones (USC) 1:52.8.
Mile — Mullins (UCLA) 4:05.8, Mosher (UCLA) 4:07.8, Carr (USC) 4:14.9.
Two-mile — Ritcherson (USC) 8:57.2, Albizer (UCLA) 8:58.8, Herrity (USC) 9:01.6.
120 hurdles — Dutton (USC) 14.2 Corval (UCLA) 14.4, Johnson (UCLA) 14.6.
440 hurdles — Dutton (USC) 53.1, Hamley (USC) 53.5, Rippinger (UCLA) 57.4.
Steeplechase — Dyer (USC) 9:07.6, Hartman (UCLA) 9:09.4, Jones (USC) 9:16.0.
440 relay — UCLA (Welch, Robinson, Gibson, Collett) 39.6, USC (Jackson, Turner, Pharris, Garrison) 39.8.
Mile relay — UCLA (Echols 53.6, Lyman 54.0, Collett 54.3, E. Williams 60.5) 3:42.6; USC did not enter.
Shotput — Murphy (USC) 62-7¾, Colich (USC) 61-0, Ostoich (UCLA) 60-1½.
Javelin — O'Brien (UCLA) 209-0, Harding (USC) 219-2, Hall (USC) 208-9.
Long Jump — Johnson (UCLA) 25-3¾, Bendixen (UCLA) 23-8¼, Todd (USC) 23-2¾.
Discus — Antunovich (USC) 187-10, Murphy (USC) 181-4, Ostoich (UCLA) 177-9.
Pole vault — Simpson (UCLA) 16-6, Vaughn (UCLA) 16-6, Smith (USC) 16-0.
High Jump — Lang (UCLA) 6-9, Greenwood (UCLA) 6-9, Kennedy (USC) 6-5.
Triple Jump — Rogers (UCLA) 50-6¾, Pratt (USC) 48-4¾, Todd (USC) 46-1½.
Final score — UCLA 100, USC 54.

TRACK BRIEFS

Combined News Services

Freshman Steve Prefontaine came within a fraction of a second of becoming a sub four-minute miler Saturday, winning his specialty in 4:00.4—far faster than his personal best of 4:03.2. In fact, Oregon spikers set 13 lifetime bests to whip Oregon State, 88-66. Beaver Willie Turner, back in good graces academically, won the 100 and 220 in a windy 9.3 and 20.7. Teammate John Radelich cleared 7-1 in the high jump . . . Cal captured 11 of 12 places in the sprints and hurdles to hand Stanford a 95-59 defeat in their "Big Track Meet" in Berkeley. Roddy Lee was the meet's lone double winner with hurdle victories of 14.3 and 52.3. Isaac Curtis (9.6) took the 100, Dave Masters (21.2) the 220 and Ed Bonnor (48.5) dove for the tape to win the 440 . . . South African John Van Reenen set meet records in the shotput (62-6¾) and discus (199-1) while Washington State mate Dick Olsen (13.8, 52.4) doubled in the hurdles as the Cougars mauled Washington, 105-49. WSU's Peter Wright cleared 7-1¾ in the high jump . . . World steeplechase record holder Jouko Kuha of Finland outraced 21 Japanese and won the 3,000-meter event in 8:43.2—19 seconds off his world mark—at the all-Japan meet in Tokyo . . . Wes Williams loped over the 440 intermediate hurdles in 52.9 and triple jumped 46-8¾ as San Diego State riddled UC Santa Barbara, 99-46 . . . Redlands' Ironman Jerry Proctor won the long jump (24-2½) and high hurdles (14.4); was runnerup in the 100 (10.1), third in the 220 (22.0), fourth in the triple jump (44-2½) and anchored the runnerup 440 relay team but the Terriers still placed second in Occidental in the SCIAC championships at Whittier College . . . Byron Dyce anchored United A.A. of Brooklyn in victories in the sprint medley and two-mile relays with legs of 1:47.9 and 1:49.3 at the Quantico Relays. Dave Romansky set American and meet records in the mile walk, also cracking marks at 1h 1500-meter pole. His effort was timed in 6:10.4 and 5:39.8 after 1500 meters.

New Mexico won eight of 17 events but UT El Paso overwhelmed the Lobos with its depth in an 87-59 rout. Former Poly High standout Greg Jones captured the 880 in 1:50.4. Paul Geisen nipped UTEP teammate Clyde Glasson in the 220 (21.3-21.4).

49ers Lose Triangular; Proctor Out

FRESNO (Special) — Cal State Long Beach, trying to keep its talent healthy for the coming conference meet and give the walking wounded a chance to heal, finished a close second in its triagular with Fresno State and Cal State L.A. Saturday night.

The 49ers, who scored 72 points to Fresno's 76 and CSLA's 33, still suffered their most serious injury of the campaign when Kim Proctor suffered a broken arm.

Proctor, possibly the team's finest all-round athlete, had won the javelin at 220-4 and was competing in the pole vault when he snapped his left arm between the elbow and shoulder.

The 49ers won both relays (40.9) and 3:13.0), with Eugene Jones reeling off a 47.6 leg in the mile baton chase — his first action since recovering from a leg injury.

Sprinter Danny Moore sped down the Ratcliffe Stadium cinders in 9.7 and 21.3 for the lone Long Beach double. Other 49ers victors were miler Bob Macias (4:12.0) and quartermiler Clarence Palmer (48.3). It was Macias' season best by over four seconds.

440 relay—Cal State L.B. (Diggers, London, Palmer, Moore) 40.9, Fresno State 41.5.
Shotput—Castanada (F) 55-3 Clayborn (LB) 54-0, Theddeisthrom (F) 48-7½, Hanson (F) 43-9½.
Javelin—Proctor (LB) 220-4, Heaston (F) 215-4, Lyons (LB) 198-11, Lechleitner (LB) 196-1.
Mile—Macias (LB) 4:12.0, Lough (LA) 4:13.2, Dean (LA) 4:14.1, Strodi (F) 4:14.3.
120-HH—T. Nelson (F) 14.4, McLucas (LB) 14.7, Amar (LA) 15.1, Barker (LA) 15.2.
Long Jump—Bair (LA) 23-3¾, Morris (F) 23-3, Steel (LB) 23-2¼, Johnson (LB) 23¾.
440—Palmer (LB) 48.3, Taylor (F) 49.1, Thomas (LA) 49.7, Haynes (LB) 49.8.
Discus—H. Nelson (F) 164-0, Svensson (F) 162-8, Farley (F) 153-8, Kvesic (LB) 152-6.
100—Moore (LB) 9.7, London (LB) 9.7, Morris (F) 9.8, Biggers (LB) 10.0.
880—Anito (F) 1:53.2, Wagenbach (LB) 1:53.8, Warmerdam (F) 1:54.7, Lees (LA) 1:55.4.
440 hurdles—T. Nelson (F) 55.5, Barker (LA) 56.5, Sausman (F) 57.1, Uhliken (LB) 58.8.
220—Lough (LA) 14:20.9, Kurrie (LB) 14:24.0, Jay (LB) 14:32.2, Dowdall (F) 14:37.5.
High Jump—Coward (F) 6-4, Sleo (LB) 6-4, Vasalla (LA) 6-4, Smith (LB) 6-4.
Mile relay—Cal State Long Beach (Love 49.8, Moore 47.1, Jones 47.6, Palmer 48.5) 4:13.0, Fresno 3:13.2, Cal State L.A. 3:39.6.
Triple Jump—Watkins (LA) 49-4¼, Fuller (F) 47-10, Smith (LB) 45-9, Bair (LA) 45-7.
Pole Vault—Mustakari (F) 14-0, Whitten (F) 14-0, Nixon (LB) 14-0, Jones (LB) 14-0.
Final Scores: Fresno State 76, Cal State Long Beach 72, Cal State L.A. 33.

Sailing Results

Seal Beach Yacht Club All Sabot Regatta at Alamitos Bay:
Sabot A: 6555, Steve Smith (ABYC); Breathless Too, Jeff McDermaid (ABYC); Blue Chip, Jeff Jones (SBYC).
Sabot B: Skiplack, Jeff Brown (ABYC); Marco Polo, Mark Gollison (SBYC); 5293, Kurt Nicolai (SBYC).
Sabot C: Glad Rag, Fay Humphrey (ABYC); Fresile, Barbara Katz (SBYC); Pippen, Harold Katz (SBYC).

San Joaquin Junior Triple Jumps 52-6

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Dave Tucker, a junior at San Joaquin Memorial High in Fresno, established a national high school record Saturday in the triple jump at the Kern Relays.

The record leap was 52 feet, 6¼ inches.

The previous record was set Friday night by Randy Williams of Edison High of Fresno at 50-11¾.

TOP TRACK CLUBS AT COMPTON

Striders, PCC Tangle Today

The Southern California Striders, National AAU track champions in 12 of the last 13 years, and the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, their chief challengers, duel today at Compton High's Ramsaur Stadium.

Field events commence at 1:30, the races at 2 in this first Compton Hall of Fame meet.

The Striders list includes the 1-2-3 pole vaulters in the world, John Pennel, Bob Seagren and Dick Railsback; 9.3 sprinter Fred Kuller; national junior college long jump record holder (26-1¾) Henry Hines; 7-2¼ high jumper Otis Burrell; 45.8 quartermiler Len Van Hofwegen, and 62-9¾ shotputter Doug Lane.

Most of the Pacific Coast Club's power is on the track—9.3 dasher Jerry Bright; sprinter-hurdler Walt Butler (9.5, 13.8); 1:48 half milers Dave Perry, John Perry and Tom Von Ruden, and sub-4-minute milers John Lawson, Sam Bair and John Mason.

The PCC's field event leaders include two-time Olympic javelinist Frank Covelli, 208-10 discus thrower Jon Cole, and Bill Elliott, who recently high jumped (backwards) 7-1¼ and long jumped (forwards) 26-3.

A score of high-rated competitors from Fort MacArthur and the California Track and Field Club also will compete. The clubbers include high jumpers Reynaldo Brown (7-2¼) and Pat Bradford (6-11½), former Compton High stars.

Lee Evans, who won two Olympic gold medals in Mexico City, will be a guest competitor, probably in the 440 and intermediate hurdles.

McGrady Missing; Carlos Runs 20.3

SAN JOSE (Special) — The first outdoor confrontation between Lee Evans, John Carlos and Martin McGrady over 440 yards failed to materialize at Saturday's San Jose Invitational.

King of the indoor circuit at 600 yards over Evans several times this past winter, McGrady didn't show up Saturday due to a leg injury, leaving Evans alone as the class of the field after Carlos elected to run the 220.

Carlos' time of 20.3 was best in the world this season. He easily pulled away from San Jose State's Kirk Clayton.

Clayton also lost one of his few 100-yard appearances despite running 9.3. Former Georgia Tech star Ben Vaughn, now competing for Fort MacArthur, won the race in the same time.

Dave Smith of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach got off the longest triple jump by an American in the last two years at 54 feet, 4 inches. The impressive mark by the ex-Cal performer was aided, however, by a five mph wind, slightly over the allowable limit.

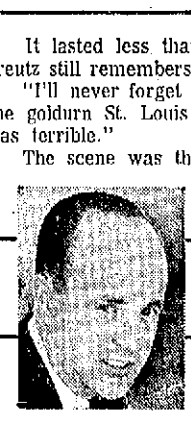
Gary Ordway of the PCC got over the 200-foot mark in the discus for the first time at 200-10, just ahead of teammate Jon Cole (199-6).

Evans' winning time in the 440 was 45.8.

100—Vaughn (Army) 9.3, Clayton (SJS) 9.3, Turner (Cal Poly SLO) 9.5.
220—Carlos (Unat.) 20.3, Clayton (SJS) 21.3, Dees (SJS) 21.4.
440—Evans (Unat.) 45.8, Dees (SJS) 46.8, Bayleff (Cal St. Hayward) 46.9.
880—Mylon (SJS) 1:49.3, Dan Dyk (Army) 1:50.7, Gillingham (Athens) 1:50.7.
Mile—McBurney (USAF) 4:13.4, Rezowawli (SJS) 4:13.8, Hall (USAF) 4:18.1.
2-Mile—Hansen (SJS) 9:08.8, Dent (SJS) 9:17.0, no third.
120HH—Carty (SJS) 13.7, Power (Striders) 14.0, Pomphrey (USAF) 14.0.
440LH—Wharton (Idaho St.) 51.6, Gaskill (SJS) 52.7, Kerr (Unat.) 53.7.
440 relay—San Jose 40.7, Cal Poly SLO 41.0.
Mile relay—San Jose St. 3:10.6, Cal State Hayward no time.
Long Jump—Hopkins (PCC) 25-10, Anderson (SJS) 25-9½, Sundsten (SJS) 25-4¼.
Triple Jump—Smith (PCC) 54-4¾, Gill (Cal Poly SLO) 53-2, Porter (SJS) 47-1½.
High Jump—Andjelkovic (Athens) 6-10, Dobrolh (PCC) 6-10, Crawford (Athens) 6-8.
Shotput — Wilhelm (Athens) 62-8½, SamSam (Athens) 62-0, Olsen (Cal Poly SLO) 57-1.
Discus — Ordway (PCC) 200-10, Cole (PCC) 199-6, Neville (Striders) 189-7.
Javelin — Colby (Athens) 224-8, Kaveny (Athens) 221-4, Metz (SJS) 215-9.
Pole vault—Railsback (Striders) 17-0, Dias (SJS) 16-6, Pennel (Striders) 15-0.

PCL Results

Eugene 8, Salt Lake City 6.
Portland 3, Hawaii 0.
Spokane 3, Tucson 2.
Tacoma 3, Phoenix 1.



RICH ROBERTS



It lasted less than two minutes, but Emil Breitkreutz still remembers.

"I'll never forget the race," he sais. "I got sick on the goldurn St. Louis water. I was in awful shape. It was terrible."

The scene was the Olympic Games, the race was the 800 meters. The handsome 21-year-old sophomore from the University of Wisconsin placed third. The winning time was a dazzling 1:56.0. Breitkreutz never knew his time.

"They didn't time anybody but the winner back in those days," he says, meaning 1904, eight years before Jim Thorpe's Olympics and 64 years before a flock of other international turistas went to pieces at Mexico City as the natives nodded wisely, "It's the water."

Today Emil and Mamie Breitkreutz live in the same San Marino home that they bought in 1909. Emil's bronze medal rests in a trophy case at Helms Hall. But the old gentleman has more than his memories. Even at 86, as a long jump judge he has no peer.

"The trouble is that some of these fellas aren't engineers. I've seen 'em measure jumps with the tape twisted. One fella told me, 'You're too damn particular,' but I try to follow the rules."—Emil Breitkreutz.

The boyhood winters in Wassau, Wis., made him deaf in one ear but his eyesight is as keen as an eagle's.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

Emil Breitkreutz' Lifetime Job

Arnie Slips, So Jack Takes Lead at Dallas

Combined News Services

DALLAS — Big Jack Nicklaus tamed the gusty, shifting winds for a 2-under-par 68 Saturday and swept past struggling Arnold Palmer into the second-round lead in the $100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The powerful Nicklaus, who has finished in the top eight in nine of his last 10 starts, had a 36-hole score of 135, five under par on the tough, rolling Preston Trail Golf Club course.

Palmer, the first-round leader with a 66, slipped to a one-over-par 71 but held second place going into today's 36-hole windup with a halfway score of 137, two strokes back of Nicklaus.

"I played a pretty steady round," said Palmer, who has yet to win this year. "I didn't putt particularly well, but I think my putting is improving. You just can't have 26 putts every day."

Veteran Dan Sikes and defending champion Bruce Devlin leaped into contention for the $20,000 first prize.

Sikes, the golfing attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., had a 67 for 137 and was tied with Palmer for second place.

Devlin, a one-time master plumber from Australia who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year, had a sparkling 66 and was alone at 138.

Nicklaus, who has made over $103,000 in his last 10 starts, was a single stroke back of Palmer going into Saturday's round, but caught him with a two-putt birdie on the short par-five 10th hole, the first one Jack played.

Nicklaus, who didn't make a putt over five feet, bogeyed the 14th when he missed the green and missed a three-footer.

A four-iron shot on No. 1 left him a three-footer, which he made, for a birdie. He also birdied the third from five feet, three-putted from 30 feet on the fifth and stretched his leading margin to two strokes when he chipped in from 35 feet on his final hole.

"I used a pitching wedge, shut the face a little and ran it in," he said. "Here I was trying to figure out how to save a five, and I made a three."

Jack Nicklaus	67-68—135
Arnold Palmer	66-71—137
Dan Sikes	70-67—137
Bruce Devlin	72-66—138
John Schroeder	73-66—139
Pete Brown	69-70—139
Don January	73-67—140
Herb Hooper	75-66—141
Peter Townsend	69-73—141
Bobby Greenwood	72-69—141
Billy Maxwell	71-70—141
A-Steve Melnyk	68-74—142
Dale Douglass	72-70—142
Randy Wolff	71-71—142
Lee Trevino	74-68—142
Larry Wood	72-70—142
Chris Blocker	71-71—142
John Schlee	70-73—143
Harold Henning	70-73—143
Jack Fleck	73-71—144
Dave Stockton	73-71—144
Ross Randall	73-71—144
Bob Menne	74-70—144
Hugh Royer	73-71—144
John Jacobs	69-75—144
Rich Martinez	73-71—144
Joe Carr	68-76—144
George Johnson	72-73—145
Jim Ferriell	73-72—145
Cesar Sanudo	72-73—145
Hale Irwin	74-71—145
Ken Ellsworth	73-72—145
Steve Reid	71-74—145
Joel Goldstrand	75-70—145
Bob Charles	71-74—145
Gay Brewer	73-72—145
Harry Toscano	73-72—145
Homero Blancas	76-69—145
Howie Johnson	72-73—145
Gary Player	70-75—145
Gibby Gilbert	73-72—145
Fred Haas	72-73—145
Bill Brask	68-77—145
Mahlon Mce	76-70—146
Allen Henning	71-75—146
Dudley Wysong	75-71—146
Don Massengale	76-70—146
Roll Deming	72-74—146
Bill Garrell	72-74—146
Jack Cupil	72-74—146
Orville Moody	70-76—146
R.H. Sikes	74-72—146
Earl Stewart	72-74—146
Bob Stone	75-72—147
Lionel Hebert	74-73—147
Bert Yancey	73-74—147
Jim Jamieson	76-71—147
Jerry McGee	73-74—147
Johnny Pott	72-75—147
Labron Harris	71-76—147
John Lotz	72-76—148
Charles Sifford	74-74—148
Bert Greene	74-74—148
Sam Carmichael	72-76—148
Jerry Edwards	73-75—148



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Brown Bomber in Bad Shape

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: It was no surprise when former heavyweight champion Joe Louis was committed to an psychiatric hospital Friday.

We heard several days before the public announcement that efforts were being made to get Joe into the Denver hospital voluntarily, but he was resisting.

Doctors finally convinced Louis' son, Joe Jr., by his first wife that he had to sign the commitment papers for the good of his father.

Joe has been in Las Vegas for the past few months and friends have been calling his longtime physician, Dr. Robert Bennett of Detroit, to do something about it.

"There are too many stories going around about what's wrong with him, but none of them are true. They should be straightened out," Dr. Bennett stated recently.

There even have been rumors during the past year that Louis has been on dope, but Dr. Bennett denies this.

Louis was stricken again by whatever is bothering him two weeks ago in Vegas.

A year ago Joe collapsed on the street in New York and was hospitalized with what was diagnosed as a heart condition.

He keeled over again last June in Detroit, but two days later checked himself out of the hospital and left for Dayton to take part in a televised golf match.

A month later he was back in Vegas saying that the humidity in New York was responsible for his first collapse.

LAST SEPTEMBER, DR. BENNET convinced Louis to go to Detroit for a series of tests.

Describing Joe's condition as "an emotional and mental letdown," the doctor supervised a team of physicians in a week-long series of psychiatric and neurological tests to determine his trouble.

Before the tests were completed, though, Joe checked out of the hospital without permission for the

Related item in "People In the News," Page A-2.

second time in six months. That time he went to Wichita Falls, Texas, to referee a boxing match. A month later he returned to Las Vegas.

"Joe gets these attacks and becomes very ill, but he doesn't seem to realize how serious they are. When he recovers, he wants to leave," Dr. Bennett revealed at the time.

"We don't know exactly what is bothering Joe," the doctor says, indicating it may be an old head injury from his boxing days or possibly a tumor. "But we intend to find out definitely when we get him back in the hospital.

Louis never gave any signs of being "punchy," but the doctor confirms there has been some serious deterioriation in the past year. "Joe's not himself," he sums it up.

Joe was a rather pitiful sight the last time we saw him in October at the Sahara golf tournament in Vegas.

CLYDE KING GENERALLY WAS CONCEDED to have turned in a creditable job in steering the San Francisco Giants to a second-place finish last year in the National League's Western Division despite the fact the club suffered one of the worst injury waves in its history.

However, several veterans on the club, including Willie Mays, are quite upset over his handling of the Giants and it wouldn't be surprising if Clyde becomes one of the year's first managerial casualities if the team doesn't start winning more consistently.

There also has been some trouble on the coaching staff of the San Francisco 49ers.

Y.A. Tittle and Mike Holovak have left the staff when they reportedly couldn't see eye-to-eye with head

MICHIGAN COACH BO SCHEMBECHLER, who missed the Rose Bowl game because of a heart attack, coach Dick Nolan.

that he feels great.

"I've been mostly a spectator this spring," he said, declared at the end of spring practice the past week "but it'll be full speed ahead for me when we start next fall."

Bo feels that during spring practice they solved nearly all of the Wolverines' 1970 problems, except at fullback and the development of reserve strength in the offensive line.

The fullback spot likely will be resolved by putting Bill Taylor and Glenn Doughty, who shared running back duties last season, in the same backfield.

Quarterback Don Moorhead scored three touchdowns in leading the first string to a 28-13 victory over the reserves in the spring game.

RAN INTO SID GILLMAN, now general manager of the San Diego Chargers, during the Tournament of Champions at La Costa. Sid lives by the golf course.

Sid says that Lamar Lundy, whom the Chargers got recently in a deal with the Rams, "tells me he is looking forward to a season for the first time in four years. He's really excited. He figures he can play two or three more years."

Lundy checked in with the Chargers at 237 pounds and immediately went on a weight-lifting program.

Sid pointed out that Lamar said "five years ago, I wouldn't have considered weights, but at my age (36), I know I need all the new things."

NO ASSIST ON THIS PLAY





CLETE BOYER may not lead Natonal League in many statistical categories, but Braves' third baseman seems to attract ladies of Atlanta as this pigtailed teenager proved again during game Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

National JC Swim Record Is Tumbled

Dave Mayekawa of El Camino set a national record in the state junior college swimming championships Saturday as Valley College won the team title.

Mayekawa won the 200-yard breaststroke preliminaries with a time of 2:12.3, breaking his own record of 2:12.8. He captured the final in 2:12.6.

1650 freestyle — Pipdfort (F) 16:40.5; Hamann (SM) 17:13.3; Jacobson (F) 17:26.7; O'Brien (DV) 17:42.4; Fergus (Ful.) 17:42.5.

100 freestyle — Tinson (LAV) 47.5; Gibson (D) 47.9; Duringer (EC) 49.0; Tearson (B) 49.0; Ericson (OC) 49.1.

200 backstroke — Reidenbaugh (Ful.) 2:59.6; Lipsolt (GW) 2:01.1; Feinberg (GW) 2:02.7; Archbold (SM) 2:03.1; Bowser (F) 2:05.9.

200 breaststroke — Mayekawa (EC) 2:12.6; Smith (EC) 2:15.0; Forester (F) 2:19.1; Efelisco (L) 2:19.2; Johnston (OC) 2:20.0.

100 butterfly —Gammon (OC) 52.4; Campbell (F) 52.8; Lowen (F) 52.9; Swenson (GW) 53.5; Van Dyke (SJ) 54.5.

Totals — LA Valley 216 2/3; DeAnza 205; Golden West 174; Pasadena 152; Foothill 153 2/3; El Camino 149; Orange Coast 142 2/3; Fullerton 117; San Mateo 116; Diablo Valley 91.

Masters Beaten by S.F. Team in Volleyball

Wine Cellar of San Francisco rallied to defeat the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club Masters, 15-12, 11-15, 15-12, to win the National AAU senior division volleyball tournament Saturday before 1,500 at El Camino College.

Spearheaded by the spiking of Bill Van der Mere and Kent Dorwin, the Bay Area sextet gained the finals by disposing of the Hollywood Bullets, 15-7, 16-14.

Long Beach, led by the power hitting of Jim Montague and the setting of Howard Walker, advanced to showdown match by disposing of Balboa Bay Club, 12-15, 15-12, 15-11.

The the two-day AAU tourney climaxed California's volleyball season. The year's major event, the U.S. Volleyball Assn. tournament starts Wednesday in Hawaii. The Long Beach team is third-seeded in the four-day event.

Dallas Captures Virginia Sweeps

Jack Dallas fired 75-8-67 Saturday to capture the Class A low net sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club. Tenny Moore won Class C honors with a 9-21-69.

Class A Low Net—Jack Dallas 75-8-67; tie for second between Lyle Morgan 79-10-69 and Dick McDonald 81-12-69.

Class A Blind Bogey (74): Bob Latham, Hugh Gibbs, Nelson McCook, Jim Edwards, and Don Wallace Jr.

Class C Low Net—Tenny Moore 90-21-69; tie for second between Art Jones and Hal Baum 91-21-70.

Class C Blind Bogey (76): tie between Ray Green and Ty Ellis.

Ladies Tourney Lead to Betsy

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Veteran Betsy Rawls fired a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the $15,000 Shreveport Ladies Invitational tournament.

Betsy Rawls	35-34—69
Marsie Masters	35-36—71
Sharon Miller	33-37—71
Beth Stone	36-35—71
Mickey Wright	37-34—71
Mary Mills	35-36—71
Donna Caponi	38-35—73
Sandra Haynie	37-36—73
Sandra Palme	37-37—74
Pam Barnett	37-37—74
Sherry Wilder	38-36—74
Joyce Kazmierski	37-38—75
Joe Ann Prentice	35-40—75
Peggy Wilson	3733—75
x-Polly Riley	37-37—75
Shirley Englehorn	36-39—75
Gloria Ehret	38-37—75
Betty Burfeindl	39-37—76
Ruth Jessen	39-37—76
Cynthia Sullivan	40-36—76
Judy Rankin	38-38—76
Kathy Cornelius	38-38—76
x-Amateur.	

Pacers Even ABA Eastern Playoffs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Brown scored 33 points to lead the Indiana Pacers over the Kentucky

ABA Playoffs

Saturday's Game
Indiana 121, Kentucky 110 (Best-of-7 series tied, 1-1).

Monday's Game
Denver vs. Stars at Anaheim (best-of-7 series tied, 1-1).

Colonels, 121-110, Saturday night and even their American Basketball Assn. Eastern Division playoff finals at one win apiece.

KENTUCKY	G	F	T	INDIANA	G	F	T
Ligon	2	5-6	9	Brown	12	9-9	33
Smith	2	0-1	4	Beasley	12	6-8	30
Moore	12	4-7	28	Daniels	4	0-0	8
Dmoler	3	4-5	12	Keller	9	3-3	21
Carrier	9	11-12	31	Barnhill	1	1-1	3
Olsen	0	1-1	1	Lewis	0	12-13	14
Chapman	3	3-4	9	Arden	0	0-0	0
Tinsley	4	2-3	10	Becker	5	2-4	12
Chubin	1	0-0	2	Thacker	0	0-0	0
Totals	38	30-39	110	Totals	44	33-28	121
Kentucky					33	26	28	23—110
Indiana					31	28	34	28—121

Three-point goals — Kentucky, Dampier 2, Carrier 2, Fouled out—Indiana, Brown. Total fouls—Kentucky 30, Indiana 28.

Western Hockey

Vancouver 6, Portland 1, Vancouver wins best-of-7 series 4-1

THUMBS UP, JERRY!

'I Suppose We Have an Advantage,' Says Holzman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thumbs up, Jerry West, you may bring the Lakers the NBA title yet.

The incomparable West, his jammed left thumb bandaged and pointing upward in the World War II British victory sign, leads the Lakers against the Knicks in game No. 5 Monday night.

After four games, two of them overtime affairs, the National Basketball Assn. championship playoffs stand all even and coach Red Holzman of the Knicks isn't counting on the home-court advantage.

"I think either team could have won any of the four games which have been played," Holzman commented. "I suppose we have an advantage with two of three remaining games scheduled on our home court, but you still have to play the game. You can't just talk about the advantage"

West hurt the digit during last Wednesday's overtime loss to the Knicks, but despite pain and the inability to dribble effectively with his left hand, the backcourt star managed to spark the Lakers to an extra session 121-115 victory Friday night that tied the series at 2-2.

"I was skeptical about playing at all," West said. 'But there wasn't much pain Friday night and I believe there won't be any trouble with the thumb from here on out."

West has had a fabulous series, averaging 34.5 points, including the sensational 55-footer last Wednesday that tied the game as the buzzer sounded ending regulation time.

DODGERS WIN—

(Continued from Page S-1)

walked only two Expos the rest of the way.

The Dodgers, meantime, raked five Montreal pitchers for 13 hits, the most they've managed since getting 14 against the Expos two weeks ago in Canada.

Wes Parker and Manny Mota delivered the timely blows which provided Moeller with plenty of cushion.

Parker busted up a scoreless game with a bases-loaded double in the third inning that cleared the bases. The Dodgers got one more in the fourth and, after Montreal scored three in the fifth to get within a run, Mota delivered a two-run single in the fifth.

Manager Walter Alston, irked at the lack of hitting, shook his lineup considerably and inserted newly-arrived Von Joshua in centerfield and benched Willie Davis whose average has skidded to .181.

Joshua, who batted .358 in 16 games at Spokane, delivered, too, with a run-scoring single in the fourth.

"I just might go the same way Sunday," the manager added, pleased with the sudden barrage of hits.

The performance of Moeller, surprising indeed since the big righthander hadn't worked an inning since Vero Beach, drew special praise from the manager.

"He did a great job," Alston enthused. "Considering he hadn't pitched in so long he was really outstanding.

"He's probably in his best spot right now, the long reliever in the bullpen, but if we need that fifth starter or if one of our other starters is hurt or something, we can always go to Moeller. Fred Norman is a possibility, too.

"But we can't start all of 'em."

Tom Haller, the catcher, drove the golf cart that took Moeller to the mound in the fifth inning. When he arrived at the Dodger dugout Haller grabbed Moeller's arm and pointed toward the mound. "Right out there, Joe, in case you forgot."

"That's what he said, all right," Moeller confirmed with a smile. "And then Tom almost ran over my leg with that cart. I tell you, the way things have been going all year, first getting a start and then not and one thing after the other, if he'd hit me with that cart it would have been the perfect ending."

DODGER DOINGS: Von Joshua, replacing Bill Buckner who was optioned to Spokane, arrived Saturday morning and learned he was in the leadoff spot Saturday night . . . Buckner, irked at getting sent down just before finishing a semester at USC, took batting practice with the Dodgers. He says he won't go to the minors until the semester is concluded . . . Pitching the final game of the series and the homestand today will be Claude Osteen (2-3) for the Dodgers, Steve Renko (1-2) for the Expos. Osteen, who lost three in a row to start the season, has now won his last two starts . . . The Dodgers leave on a six-game trip with three games in New York and three more in Philadelphia before returning to the Big O May 12 against Houston . . . Today is Autograph Day with Dodger players and coaches signing autographs in booths throughout the Stadium between 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Alan Foster got into a ticklish spot in the first inning when he loaded the bases with walks. But he got out unscathed.

Coco Laboy, the hot rookie third baseman of 1969, was hitting only .113 going in to Saturday night's game . . . The California Bi-Centennial celebrity of the evening was former USC great Morley Drury.

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	DODGERS	ab	r	h	bi
Hahn cf	4	0	0	0	Joshua cf	3	0	1	0
Brand 3b	2	1	0	0	Mota lf	2	0	1	2
Staub rf	4	1	0	0	Willis ss	5	0	0	0
Fairly 1b	2	0	1	0	Sudakis c	4	1	1	0
Mjones lf	2	0	0	1	Kosco rf	4	2	2	0
Sutherland 2b	4	0	1	0	WDavis cf	0	0	0	0
Bateman c	4	0	0	0	WParker 1b	5	0	2	3
Wine ss	4	0	0	0	Crawford lf	4	1	1	0
Waslewski p	0	0	0	0	Grbkwitz 2b	3	0	2	0
Fairly ph	1	0	1	0	Stenmore 2b	3	2	2	1
McGinn p	0	0	0	0	Foster p	1	0	0	0
HReed p	0	0	0	0	Moeller p	1	0	0	0
Stachle ph	1	0	0	0					
Strohmayr p	0	0	0	0					
Bailey ph	0	0	0	0					
Sparma p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	3	4	3	Total	36	7	13	7

Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Dodgers	0	0	3	1	3	0	0	x	—	7

E—Wills, Crawford. DP—Dodgers 1. LOB—Montreal 9, Dodgers 10. 2B—W.Parker, SD—Grbkwitz. S—Brand. SF—M. Jones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waslewski (L,0-1)	4	6	4	4	1	0
McGinn	2-3	3	3	3	1	0
H.Reed	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Strohmayer	2	3	0	0	0	1
Sparma	1	0	0	0	0	0
Foster	4	3	0	0	2	2
Moeller (W,1-0)	4	3	0	0	2	0

WP—Waslewski. Strohmayer. T—2:48. A—16,552.

Truckers Crunch Fountain Valley, 6-0

Lakewood's Ed Klecker extended his scoreless pitching streak to 94 innings Saturday by blanking Fountain Valley, 6-0, in the first game of a late doubleheader.

Nick Hopkins slammed a double in the fifth inning for the Truckers to score Matt Bowcutt and Dennis Cormack.

Lakewood	000 020 4—6	9	0
Fountain Valley	000 000 9—0	5	1

Klecker and Herrick; Kleholm and Stone, Sterger (4).

Lakewood	000 150 0—6	11	0
Fountain Valley	001 000 0—1	3	1

Wren and Cooper; Hardsman and Sterger

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Young Bucks 12, Dirty Dozen 3. WP—Brown. HR—Shaffer (DD).

C & MA Church 6, Boulevard Buick Wildcats 1. WP—Sweeten.

Mona's Kids 7, Mats 7. HR—Pellerin (Mats).

Mod Squad 14, Magnificent Nine, 0. WP—Carlino.

Bee Dealers 5, Zoe Agency 4. WP—Snivey.

Turkeez 9, Eagles 3. WP — Jankowski. HR — Korner (T), McKee (T).

Outlaws 17, Slowpokes 1. WP—Martin. HR — Sackinston (O).

Orange Park Market 25, Bell's Angels 0. WP — Kirkpatrick. HR — Johnson (), Walton (O).

Nitehawks 'Kick' Win to Phoenix

SAN DIEGO — The Long Beach Nitehawks squandered 12 hits, left a dozen runners stranded and committed eight errors Saturday in dropping a 6-2 decision to the Phoenix Raiders in the Sub-Flot #1 Invitational softball tournament.

To win the tournament, the Hawks need to win five games today.

Phoenix Raiders	000 320 1—6	7	1
Nitehawks	000 001 1—2	12	8

Aragon, Shell (6) and Chambers; Bunge and Stark.

Sub-Flot #1 3, North Island NAS 1.
San Diego Associate Plumbing 1, Oceanside 0.
San Diego Cal Poly 1, Camp Pendleton 0.
Hawthorne 4, Phoenix Contractors 2.
North Island NAS 6, Camp Pendleton 1.
Hawthorne 9, Cal Poly 2.

BRUIN-BLUE SERIES WON'T BE LOVE AFFAIR

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Boston's bruising Bruins, led by Bobby ("He's The Difference") Orr, open the Stanley Cup playoff series of the National Hockey League today against the St. Louis Blues.

Certain to be forgotten at the drop of the puck is the mutual admiration society formed by coach Scotty Bowman of the Blues and Harry Sinden of the Bruins.

Sinden calls the Blues a team against which "you work for everything you get" and "as sound on fundamentals as any you'll find."

Bowman praised Boston as undeniably "best in the East. They have great firepower, their goaltending is underrated and they have depth."

ANGELS...

(Continued from Page S-1)

self-conscious," Garrett said. "I didn't want any part of it at first. But after I talked with Lefty, I felt better about it. Hell, I can get anybody out."

Fregosi happened to be taking in the conversation.

"See what I told you? He's a dandy."

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels, now 4-4 on the trip, wind it up here this afternoon with Andy Messersmith gunning for his fourth win against Boston's Sonny Siebert in a televised encounter — KTLA (Ch. 5) will carry the game beginning at 11 a.m. . . . The Angels are 2-0 on the tube this season . . . A tricky wind made defensive play hazardous but Reggie Smith came up with two brilliant catches in center for the Bosox and Perez took a home run away from pinch-hitter Ducky Schofield in the ninth. George Scott also dazzled with the glove at first base for Boston . . . Wright is the first lefty to start at Fenway this year who has not suffered a loss. He was removed in the fourth after yielding four runs and six hits.

Garrett picked off Carl Yastremski in the sixth but a balk was called and Yaz awarded second base. The decision infuriated Phillips. "If Warren Spahn or Whitey Ford made the move, Yastremski is out, but when a punk kid is pitching they call a balk," Phillips wailed. "That's the way it's always been" . . . Garrett, with his first major League win under his belt, now yearns to be a starter. "I think I'm ready," he said unabashedly . . . The Angels are now 9-4 on the road and remain 1½ percentage points behind the Twins.

ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	4	1	1	0	Andrews 2b	3	0	0	0
Ramoz cf	4	2	1	1	RSmith cf	4	1	2	0
Fregosi ss	5	2	2	3	Ystrmski lf	3	1	1	0
AJohnson lf	5	1	2	1	TConigiro rf	3	1	1	0
Spencer 1b	4	1	2	1	Petrocelli ss	4	1	3	4
McMullin 3b	3	0	0	0	Scott 1b	3	0	2	0
Voss rf	2	0	1	1	Alvarado 3b	3	0	1	0
Ruiz ph	1	0	0	0	Melchick 3b	2	1	0	0
JTalum p	0	0	0	0	Moses c	4	0	1	0
Accue c	3	0	1	0	Romo p	2	0	0	0
Wrisht p	1	0	0	0	Jarvis p	1	0	0	0
Garrett p	1	0	0	0	Brett p	0	0	0	0
Silverio cf	2	1	0	0	Schofield ph	1	0	0	0
					Phillips p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	8	10	7	Total	36	4	11	4

Angels	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	1	—8
Boston	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

E—Alvarado. Jarvis. DP—Boston 1. LOB—Angels 7, Boston 12. 2B—Accue, Petrocelli, Fregosi. 3B—Spencer, Scott. HR—Petrocelli (4), Romo (4). SB—A.Johnson. S—Alomar. SF—Petrocelli.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wright	3 2-3	6	4	4	3	0
Garrett (W,1-0)	2 1-3	2	0	0	2	2
J.Talum	3	3	0	0	0	1
Romo	3	2	4	4	2	0
Jarvis (L,0-1)	1 1-3	2	4	0	0	1
Brett	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	2
Phillips	1	1	1	1	1	0

HBP—by Wright (Romo). WP—Wright. Balk—Romo. Garrett. T—2:56. A—25,344.

Rae Upstages Jones in Final USC Scrimmage

Mike Rae, sophomore quarterback from Lakewood, completed 13 of 14 passes for two touchdowns and 204 yards Saturday in USC's final major spring football scrimmage.

Rae's TD passes were 32 yards to Charles Young and 55 yards to Dean Lingenfelter. The sophomore qb also ran 11 yards for another score.

Jimmy Jones completed 6 of 11 passes for 38 yards and one touchdown.

Leading rushers were Clarence Davis with 59 yards in 8 carries, Sam Cunningham with 44 yards in 7 and Lou Harris with 40 yards in 7.

Lingenfelter led receivers with 81 yards on 3 receptions. Cunningham had 65 yards in 6 catches and Chris Chaney 32 yards in 3 catches.

Trojans Top WSU Twice, Take Lead

Eight homers were hit Saturday in a slugging match between Washington State and USC with the Trojans taking both ends of a doubleheader, 7-3 and 12-5 at Bovard Field to take over the Pacific-8 lead.

Wash. St.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
USC	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—7

Wallace, Lanick (6) and Sullivan; Strom and Perkins.

SECOND GAME

Wash. St.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—5	12	1
USC	2	0	1	0	0	7	0	x	—12	12	3

Elliot, Gomez (7) Levick (7) Gage-Cole (8) and Cain; Barr and Perkins.

Pac-8 Baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
USC	8	3	.727	—
Oregon St.	4	3	.571	2
Washington St.	5	4	.556	2
California	6	5	.545	2
UCLA	5	5	.500	2½
Stanford	5	6	.455	3
Oregon	4	7	.365	4
Washington	2	7	.222	5

Saturday's Results
UCLA 7-16, Washington 3-2.
Oregon St. 5-3, Stanford 1-1.
USC 7-12, Washington St. 3-5.
Oregon 8-4, California 7-11.

BELEAGURED ROCKETS STAR GAZERS

DENVER (AP) — Coach Joe Belmont of the Denver Rockets has set out to "drive the grave diggers out."

The fate of his project lies with the stars — the Los Angeles Stars.

Until Friday night, the Rockets had won 24 consecutive American Basketball Assn. games on their home floor. The Stars put an end to that, 114-105, and evened the Western Division finals at one win apiece.

Another Rocket string is going. They have lost every playoff game they played away from home.

Monday night they meet the Stars in Anaheim and on Tuesday the fourth game will be in the Long Beach Arena. The fifth game brings the series back to Denver for nationally televised game next Saturday.

Graham Raps Three Three-Run Homers

Danny Grahm hit three three-run homers Saturday to provide the UCLA Bruins with nine runs in a doubleheader sweep over Washington by scores of 7-3 and 16-2.

Washington	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
UCLA	0	1	3	0	0	0	3	x	—	7

Handlik, Lradosevich (6) and Dumont; Robson, Susa (4) and Stoltz, LeBlanc (5).

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
UCLA	3	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	x	—12

Dundas, Thomson (3), Lradosevich (6) and Dumont Guild (4); Sandland and Pifferini, LeBlanc (6).

Ascot Results

Main event (20 laps) — Steve Chaney (Suntand), John Keller (Yucaipa), Billy Wilkerson (El Monte), Don Ewart (Pomona), Don Hamilton (El Cajon).

Semi-main (15 laps) — Gary Ponzini (Morgan Hill), Jack Austin (Downey), Clark Tomminiman (Reseda).

Trophy dash (3 laps) — Wilkerson, Jay East (Colton), Hamilton (Hamilton, Ariz.) 4.09s.

Wrong Righted -- Stewards Award Ack Ack L.A. 'Cap Win

Trainer Charley Whittingham, who seemingly can do no wrong this season at Hollywood Park, found still another way to win a stakes Saturday.

Whittingham sent Ack Ack postward in the $53,750 Los Angeles Handicap and the 126-pound highweight was the 3-5 favorite. At the wire, though, it was longshot Right Or Wrong who stuck his nose in front of the public choice.

However, the "inquiry" sign was flashed on the tote board immediately after the race and, after viewing video tapes of the stretch run, the stewards took Right Or Wrong's number down, reporting that "Right Or Wrong caused interference in the stretch, coming out into Ack Ack several times under a lefthanded whip."

For his victory, which was worth $31,250 to owner Capt. Harry Gugenheim of Long Island, N.Y., Ack Ack returned $3.20 to his supporters in the crowd of 45,760, who witnessed the Los Angeles on a warm, sun-filled afternoon.

More than four lengths back of Ack Ack and Right Or Wrong was Baffle, who finished third. The time for the seven furlongs was 1:20 3/5

Jockey Don Pierce said he was bothered throughout the race by Right Or Wrong.

"That other horse was carrying me out down the backstretch and then all through the stretch," said Pierce. "He came out and bumped my horse and pointed him in, so my horse was aimed in at him all through the stretch. The way my horse was pointed in, I couldn't have gotten away from him if we'd gone around again."

Ack Ack's triumph marked the fifth stakes success for Whittingham this season but his first on the dirt.

"I think I had the best horse," he commented. "The jockey couldn't ride him at all in the stretch."

It was the first disqualification in a stakes race at Hollypark since the 1968 Cinema Handicap, when Fiddle Isle won but was placed fourth for interference. That gave the win to Pinjara. Both Fiddle Isle and Pinjara were trained by Whittingham.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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DAILY RACING FORM

Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, May 2, 1970 — 17th day of 75-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photochart camera.

8345 — FIRST RACE. One mile. 4 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $5500. To winner $3025, second $1045, third $770, fourth $495, fifth $165. Top claiming price $5000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8255	Chandilier Boy	117	3	8	7-2½	6-2½	5-4	2-h	1-¾	Sellers	3.00
3459	Camaro	114	7	9	9-1½	8-1	7-2½	6-4	2-n	Lambert	5.40
8290	Chief Acoma	114	8	3	4-2	4-1½	4-h	3-h	3-n	Ramos	7.20
—	Traffic Ruler	115	2	7	10	9-2½	6-h	4-1½	4-4½	Pierce	7.90
4868	Vardor	114	4	4	3-½	3-2	1ph	1-1	5-1¼	Mirmey	5.60
—	Medallist	114	5	5	6-2	7-1	9-5	8-3½	6-3½	Palomino	10.70
8281	Gypsy Rover	114	9	1	2-1½	10	10	10	8-h	Teleira	23.70
8231	Go With Me	112	1	6	8-1	2-1½	2-½	5-1½	7-3½	Harris	4.50
7298	Mer-Bin	113	6	2	1-½	1-h	3-1½	7-h	8-3½	Toro	29.20
8265	Diamond Shoes	112	10	10	5-2½	5-1½	8-2½	9-1½	9-1½	Roseles	23.50

Time—:22 2-5, :45 4-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:24, 1:37. Clear, track fast. Temperature 80 degrees.

Chandilier Boy 8.00 4.60 3.20
Camaro 6.80 4.60
Chief Acoma 4.80

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel Pool $240,235.

CHANDILIER BOY lacked early speed, caught his best stride on the far turn, rallied steadily from the outside and forged ahead late under urgins to win all out. CAMARO lagged early, rallied from the outside and finished with good speed. CHIEF ACOMA moved into close quarters in the drive no could not match strides with the winner.

SCRATCHED—King Romany, Floodlit, Take A Trip, Granola Amigo.

8346 — SECOND RACE. One mile on turf. 4 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $8000. To winner $4400, second $1520, third $1120, fourth $720, fifth $240. Top claiming price $10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
7260	Sharp Decline	120	5	2	3-2	2-½	2-½	1-h	1-n	Valen	4.10
8310	Curzon	114	3	3	1-½	1-½	1-½	2-2	2-2	Lambert	9.70
2878	Here Comes Trble	117	8	9	4-5	4-8	4-5	3-1	3-2½	Knapp	6.40
8299	Le Brigadier	115	9	4	2-2	2-1	3-2	4-3	4-¼	Mirney	4.50
3013	Hushup Kids	112	4	5	5-1½	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-n	Ramos	14.70
8317	New Concept	120	1	1	7-2½	7-h	7-h	6-h	6-1	Pincay	2.10
8282	Bend	112	6	6	6-2½	6-3	6-1	7-3½	7-1½	Cespedes	66.70
8279	Shuck's Note	115	2	8	9	9	8-1½	8-1½	8-4½	Roseles	7.00
8282	Transportation	112	3	7	8-2½	8-2½	9	9	9	Teieira	22.70

Time—:23 3-5, :47 2-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:36 1-5:

Sharp Decline 10.20 5.40 4.40
Curzon 8.20 5.80
Here Comes Trouble 5.00

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel Pool $339,203. Daily Double Pool $397,444.

SHARP DECLINE broke alertly, took a striking position close up, rallied wide on the stretch turn, bore in to make slight contact with CURZON near the sixteenth pole and took a desperate decision while racing lame through the final strides. CURZON moved up along the rail to set the pace, responded in the long hard drive but could not connect. HERE COMES TROUBLE broke slowly in the winner in the final strides, tiy, checked on the final turn while blocked behind a wall of horses, got clear for the drive and lacked a solid closing kick.

No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE, 3-Chandilier Boy & 5-Sharp Decline, paid $35.00.

8347 — THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse $8000. To winner $4400, second $1520, third $1120, fourth $720, fifth $240.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8306	Congress	120	4	7	7	5-½	3-1½	1-n	Pierce	5.70
8306	Titanium Pie	114	5	2	3-1½	4-1	2-½	2-3	Lambert	1.90
8259	Screamintogo	120	2	5	4-2	3-1½	4-1½	3-1½	Mirney	2.40
8206	Busy David	x119	1	6	6	6-1½	5-h	4-8	Smith	6.20
6742	Dana's Tucker	112	6	1		1-h	1-h	4-h	5-5	Roseles	30.00
8302	Olympiad World	120	7	3		2-1	2-½	6-15	6-8	Harris	4.80
7750	Traders Law	114	1	4		5-h	7	7	7	Alvarez	21.30

Time—:22, :45, :57 3-5, 1:10 1-5.

Congress 13.40 9.80 3.60
Titanium Pie 3.60 3.80
Screamintogo 3.80

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel Pool $442,253.

CONGRESS raced unhurried early, rallied from the outside with a clear path, responded to pressure late and outfinished TITANIUM PIE. TITANIUM PIE was taken in hand early and held off the pace, saved ground into the turn, took up and broke stride while blocked, swung to the outside in the upper stretch, rallied to wear down SCREAMINTOGO then could not withstand the winner in the late stages. SCREAMINTOGO forced the pace into the stretch, rallied to a clear lead near the furlong pole and slackened late.

No scratches.

8348 — FOURTH RACE. 1⅛ miles on turf. 4 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $10,000. To winner $5500, second $1900, third $1400, fourth $900, fifth $300. Top claiming price $25,000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¾	⅞	1 1/16	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8288	Abderus	117	1	2	1-1	1-1	1-3	1-3½	1-4	Lmb	3.80
7325	California	115	4	3	2-2	3-1	2-1	2-4	Pincay		1.60
8303	Rimal	117	2	6	6	6	6	5-½	3-½	Rosales	4.70
8214	Shining Count	114	5	4	4-½	4-½	4-½	4-½	4-2	Harris	6.30
8271	Nashua Pilot	119	3	5	5-4	5-6	5-4	5-1½	3-1	5-1½	Mny	8.50
8288	Possible Task	115	6	1	2-½	2-½	2hd	3	6	Sellers		4.80

Time—:36 1/5, :59 4/5, 1:25, 1:50, 2:14 3/5. Clear, course firm.

Abderus 9.60 4.20 3.00
California 3.20 2.40
Rimal 3.20

Start good from gate, won ridden out.

Winner—Ch. C. 4, by Warlere-Peeress. Trained by J. S. Dunn.

Mutuel pool $475,229.

ABDERUS broke cleanly, was taken in hand behind the early pacemaker, went to the lead midway for a pull, took a breather onthe far turn, responded to urging in the upper stretch to draw back out and won with something left. CALIFORNIA raced unhurried early while saving ground, offered his bid in the upper stretch and hung. RIMAL wore down weary horses.

Scratched—Please Behave.

8349 — FIFTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $7500. To winner $4125, second $1425, third $1050, fourth $675, fifth $225.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
—	Iron Eagle	120	8	7	6-1	3-1½	2-1	1-½	Harris	4.60
—	Short Or Long	114	6	5	5-h	4-2	4-½	3-n	Pincay	2.80
—	Oak Alley	114	7	3	7-3	6-3	5-½	4-2	Mirny	8.60
8288	Huxley	114	2	2	3-½	2-1	3-½	5-1	Cseds	13.30
8301	Star Mite	114	4	8	5-1½	5-1½	6-4	6-3½	Lambert	4.20
8213	Boudoir Prince	114	3	6	8	8	7-2	7-3½	Toro	44.60
7321	Chanse	114	1	4	4-½	7-1½	8	8	Kilborn	79.00
8292	Two Daddies	x109	5	1						

Time—:23, :45 2/5, 1:09 2/5, 1:21 4/5. Clear, track fast.

Iron Eagle 11.20 5.40 3.40
Short Or Long 3.60 2.60
Oak Alley 3.00

Start good from gate, won driving.

Winner—B. G. 4, by Grey Eagle-Iron Princess. Trained by B. Berger.

Mutuel pool $501,778.

IRON EAGLE broke lazily, raced on is own courage to the final turn, rallied from the outside to catch short or long midway in the drive and forged ahead while the rider lost his whip to win with determination. SHORT OR LONG showed good early speed, outraced STAR MITE to take a clear lead when roused early in the drive and gave way gradually. OAK ALLEY lacked a closing kick. No scratches.

8350 — SIXTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $7500. To winner $4125, second $1425, third $1050, fourth $675, fifth $225.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
7059	Windsor Tide	114	2	7	7-3	6-2	5-1½	1-h	Toro	5.20
2888	Royal Exit	120	5	2	2-½	2-1	1-1	2-n	Rosales	1.10
8288	Wayward Kacy	114	3	6	6-1	5-2	3-h	3-1¼	Pincay	3.40
7723	Make My Yours	109	4	1	5-1	3-h	4-2	4-1½	Visquez	11.20
8288	Siddhartha	117	6	8	8	7-5	6-2½	5-1¾	Sullers	12.20
5800	My Pro	114	8	3	1-1½	1-1	2-1½	6-1½	Mhrney	7.80
8213	Lodestar	114	7	4	4-1	3-1½	7-15	7-15	Knapp	29.30
—	Pink Mopiah	x111	1	5	3-1½	8	8	8	Bickwd	44.20

Time—:22 2/5, :34 1/5, 1:10, 1:22 4/5. Clear, track fast.

Windsor Tide 12.40 5.00 3.40
Royal Exit 3.00 2.60
Wayward Kacy 2.60

Start good from gate, won driving.

Winner—B. C. 4, by Windsor Ruler-Cucamonga. Trained by R. K. Mitchell.

Mutuel pool $473,291.

WINDSOR TIDE saved ground early while being outrun, went to the outside for room in the drive, rallied steadily and caught ROYAL EXIT late to win gamely. ROYAL EXIT broke in stride, forced the early pace, responded in the upper stretch to get the lead and gave way in the final strides. MAKE ME YOURS broke alertly and fell back.

No scratches.

8351 — SEVENTH RACE. One mile on turf. 4 year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse $10,000. To winner $5500, second $1900, third $1400, fourth $900, fifth $300.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8244	Daryl's Joy	120	8	6	3-½	2-½	1-2	1-1	1-¾	Sellers	.90
8235	Neurologo	116	7	5	1-2½	1-2½	2-2½	4-1½	2-1	Mahrny	10.40
8244	Red Trooper	116	1	3	4-2	2-1½	3-1½	2-1	Pierce		8.50
8303	King of the May	114	6	8	7-1½	6-1½	5-1½	3-h	4-1½	Toro	10.80
8244	Lonny's Secret	116	4	1	5-h	5-h	6-1½	6-2	5-h	Teira	4.60
8279	Fairfleet II	112	2	7	6-3½	7-3	7-3	5-½	6-3½	Sekitn	29.60
8271	Woody Rambler	116	3	2	8	8	8	8	7-2¾	Pincay	8.70
7329	Extra Hand	120	5	4	2-1½	3-2½	4-h	7-1½	8	Lambrt	15.50

Time—:23 2/5, :47, 1:11, 1:35. Clear, course firm.

Daryl's Joy 3.80 3.20 2.60
Neurologo 7.20 4.80
Red Trooper 4.60

Start good from gate, won driving.

Winner—B.C.4, by stunning—Ruiha. Trained by C. Whittingham.

Mutuel pool $526,131.

DARYL'S JOY, under a smart ride, was rated close up and clear early, waited for Neurologo to bear out on the last turn, slipped through along the rail to take command and won in full stride. NEUROLOGO rushed to a clear early lead, set the pace with little need of urging, lost the lead while bearing out near the quarter pole, recovered his best stride when settled in the stretch and was going on the winner late. RED TROOPER had a mild bid on the final turn and hung, then went off in apparently a lame condition.

Scratched—Revolution, Pitch out.

8352 — EIGHTH RACE 7 furlongs. 3 year olds and up. Los Angeles Handicap. Purse $50,000 added. Gross $53,750. To winner $31,250, second $9500, third $7000, fourth $4500, fifth $1500.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8298	dq-Right or Wrong	114	2	1	2-1½	2-2½	2-4	1-n	Pincay	8.20
8298	Ack Ack	126	6	5	1-½	1-h	1-½	2-4½	Pierce	.60
8208	Baffle	123	1	8	3-½	4	3½	3-1	Harris	4.00
8280	Proud Land	108	4	4		3-½	3-1½	4-3½	Rosles	18.40
8298	First Mate	114	3	3	4-½	5-h	4	5-1	Lambrt	5.10
8298	Canterbury Road	114	5	2	5-½	4-½	5-½	6	Gillan	17.40

dq-Disqualified & placed 2nd.

Time—:22 1/5, :44 1/5, 1:08 1/5, 1:20 3/5. Clear, track fast.

Ack Ack 3.20 2.60 2.40
dq-Right or Wrong 5.00 3.20
Baffle 2.80

Start good from gate, won driving.

Winner—B.C.4, by Battle Joined—Fast Turn. Trained by C. Whittingham.

Mutuel pool $555,699.

RIGHT OR WRONG broke alertly, forced the pace from along the rail, responded to left-handed urging in the final furlong and bore out into ACK ACK then was disqualified back to second following a steward's inquiry. ACK ACK broke flat-footed, rushed up from the outside to take the lead, held to mild stretch then slackened late after being bumped off his best stride late by Right or Wrong. BAFFLE broke slowly, took up repeatedly when squeezed along the rail on the turn and laced a closing spurt when finally clear.

Scratched—Pleasure Seeker, Fleet Surprise.

8353 — NINTH RACE. One mile on turf. 4 year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse $10,000. To winner $5500, second $1900, third $1400, fourth $900, fifth $300.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8235	Cavamore	114	6	5	2	1-1½	1-2	1-2½	1-1½	Lambrt	2.60
8244	Gray Power	120	6	9	9	7-1½	9	7-1½	4-3	2-2¾	Harris	2.10
8308	Fourpence	116	1	4	6-2	5-1½	4-2	3-h	3-1	Toro	4.80
8279	Summer Sorrow	111	7	7	4-2½	4-2	3-½	2-h	4-1	Rosales	24.30
8308	Folly Dee	116	3	8	8-3½	8-2½	8-2½	7-1	5-1¼	Skelton	10.30
8288	Hill Dare	116	4-5		7-1½	7-1	5-2	5-½	6-1¼	Teiera	9.40
8225	Capitolino	116	9	6	3-4	2-½	2-½	4-1	7-2	Mahrny	41.90
8244	Fleet Allied	116	2	1	5-1½	6-1½	6-h	8-10	8-12	Knapp	6.70
7294	Poco A Poco II	120	8	3	2-1	3-3	3	9	9	Gilligan	23.40

Time—:23 1/5, :46 2/5, 1:10 3/5, 1:35 3/5. Clear, course firm.

Cavamore 7.20 3.60 2.60
Gray Power 3.40 2.40
Fourpence 2.80

Start good from gate, won driving.

Winner — B. H. 5, by Cavan—Wales. Trained by M. E. Milleriek.

Mutuel pool $468,124. Total $4,421,387. Attendance 45,760.

CAVAMORE went to the front early, saved ground while making the pace well in hand, drew well clear entering the stretch but was briskly handled in the final sixteenth to hold Gray Power safe. GRAY POWER, outrun for three-quarters, advanced along the inside on the final turn, came between horses in the drive while rallying and finished fastest of all. FOURPENCE moved into contention on the far turn, rallied along the offside in the drive but was not good enough.

No scratches.

Jockey Standings

	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Laffit Pincay, Jr.	110	23	29	18
Jerry Lambert	86	15	17	12
William Shoemaker	68	13	7	8
Donald Pierce	93	12	11	13
Alvaro Pineda	93	11	11	4
Rudy Rosales	83	8	12	9
x-H.K.Wingfield	60	8	8	7
Wayne Harris	72	8	7	8
Jorge Tejeira	84	7	13	9
William Mahrnney	61	6	8	9
John Sellers	29	6	2	1

x-Apprentice.

Trainer Standings

	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Carla Whittingham	45	12	9	4
Farrell W. Jones	47	9	8	6
Larry Rose	29	6	4	3
Riley S. Carter	21	5	4	2
Louis Glaubura	29	5	4	0
M.E. Milleriek	22	5	3	2
Jerry Fanning	28	3	2	5
Reginald Cornell	17	3	2	1
W. L. Proctor	11	3	1	2
Joseph Arana	12	3	1	0
Richard Carey	13	3	1	0
L. J. Brooks	25	4	3	3

2nd Surge by Tyrant Nabs 'Cap

Combined News Services

Tyrant lost the lead in midstretch but came on again along the rail and won the $55,400 Carter Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday in the stakes — equaling time of 1:21⅘ for the seven furlongs.

Jockey Bobby Ussery brought the 4-year-old son of Bold Ruler home by a length over the fast closing Best Turn.

Fast Hilarious, the 8-5 favorite, had taken the lead with 200 yards left but tired under his top weight of 126 pounds and finished third.

Zarco, after a sluggish start, charged from the middle of the pack in the stretch to win the $25,000-added Valley Forge Handicap by a half length at Garden State Park.

Zarco covered the 1 1/16 miles on the turf in 1:42 ⅗ as Red Reality, who had the early lead, finished second, and Eagle-sham, who led most of the way, faded to third.

Fleet Wing took the lead on the turn for home and went on to win the $21,100 Matt Winn Handicap by three-quarters of a length at Washington Park.

Singing Rain, won the $32,950 Gallorette Handicap by eight lengths over favored Shuvee at Pimlico.

Governors Party won the $31,500 Golden Gate Fields race.

Governors Party beat out Diego Security in the last furlong after the front-runner weakened. Figonero finished third.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

(Clear and Fast)

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Gay Tenna, Tierney $15.80 $7.20 $4.80
Tatty 2nd, Gonzalez 4.60 3.40
Sure She's Sure, Yaka 4.00
Time—1:11 4/5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Mile:
Gallant Steel, Calderon 12.40 7.60 4.60
Main Track, Grandinetti 15.00 6.00
Exploraic, Tierney 3.40
Time—1:38 1/5. Scratched—Ima Playboy.

DAILY DOUBLE (4-2) PAID $126.80

THIRD RACE—1⅛ mile:
Deep V., Pierce 27.40 9.20 6.80
Lucky Sphere, Tierney 5.60 3.80
Sugar Beau Peichoto 3.80
Time—1:51 4/5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Tout Nagea, Gomez 6.40 3.80 2.60
Crystal Mountain, Peichoto 4.20 3.00
Goaltender, Gonzalez 3.20
Time—1:44. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—1⅛ mile:
Rullah's Count, Perio 13.00 8.00 6.00
Keystone Key, Valzke 8.20 6.20
Alakahi, Hall 4.20
Time—2:05 2/5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Mile:
Royal Khaiwar, Lnway 28.00 12.00 5.80
British Jack, Hall 5.60 4.20
Uncle Mark, Gonzalez 4.60
Time—1:38 1/5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile:
Gunner's Mark, Bupos 9.40 4.40 2.80
Sopah, Hamilton 4.20 2.80
Tanto Gold, Gonzalez 2.40
Time—1:35 3/5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 Mile:
Governor's Party 15.20 6.60 3.20
Diego Security, Gonzalez 4.40 2.80
Figonero, Pineda 2.80
Time—1:41 1/5. Scratched—Dizzy Babe.

NINTH RACE—Mile:
Hurry Pal, Harrier 17.20 9.00 6.40
Whis-Go-Go, Tierney 5.40 3.80
American Ruler, Jennings 5.80
Time—1:37 3/5. No scratches.

EXACTA PAID $214.50

All: 14,526. Handle: $1,307,943.

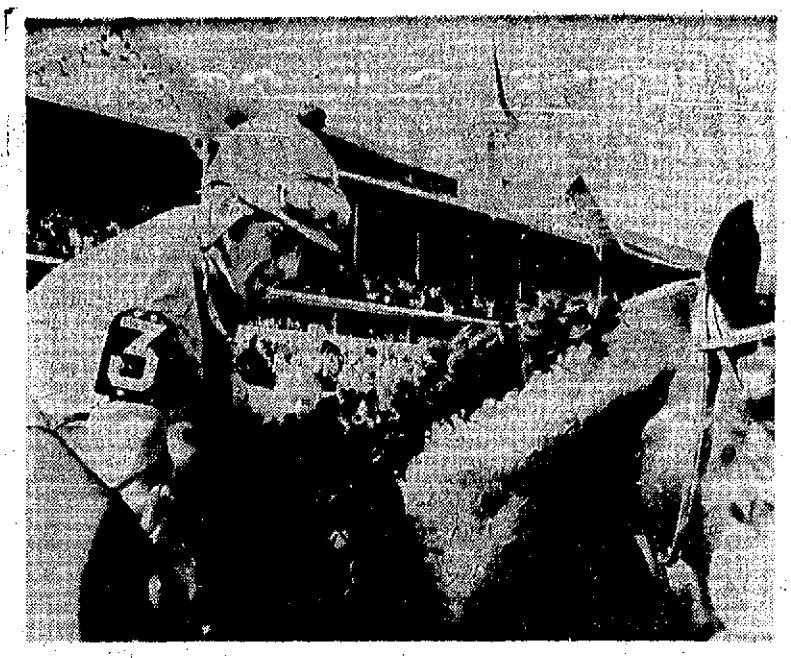
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RING OF ROSES

Jockey Mike Manganello sits atop Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander covered with traditional blanket of roses that goes to best horse. —AP Wirephoto

WON DAY'S FIRST RACE

Girl 15th 'Not Just Any Race'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The jockey met newsmen dressed in a red blazer, white sweater and white skirt. The jockey — Diane Crump — had just made racing history by being the first woman to ride in the Kentucky Derby.

Miss Crump rode W.L. Brown's Fathom to a 15th-place finish in a 17-horse field in the 96th running of the Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday.

"It's not just another race," the 21-year-old Miss Crump said with a broad grin. "You'd be lying if you said it were."

She had said earlier in the week that if she rode in the Derby "It would be just another race."

Diane opened the program at Churchill Downs by winning the first race by a nose aboard Right Sean.

Blonde Diane said that Fathom was right alongside Holy Land when that colt went down.

"But it didn't bother me," she said, "because I could see he was falling the other way. He was right on the inside of me. He just ran up on another horse's heels."

Mike Manganello, a jockey whose racing fame had been confined to the lesser tracks until his winning ride Saturday, said he thinks Dust Commander is strong enough to make a bid for the rest of the turf's Triple Crown.

"He was finishing strong," said Manganello. "He was strong for the last three-sixteenths of a mile. I figure he can go another eighth of a mile at least."

Dust Commander had the reputation of being better in the slop than on a fast track.

Manganello says he doesn't know how anyone got that idea.

"All this talk about a fast track, I just can't understand it," he said. "I've figured the horse for a fast track all along. I won with him before on a fast track at Keeneland."

Dust Commander is expected to be a supplemental entry for the Preakness and then the 1½ mile Belmont, the final two legs of the Triple crown.

★ ★ ★

Kentucky Derby Chart

(Copyright, 1970, byTriangle Publications, Inc.—Morning Telegraph)

NINTH RACE—The Kentucky Derby, 96th running. For three-year-olds at scale weights. $125,000 added. Gross value—$170,300. Net to winner—$127,800; second—$25,000— third—$12,500; fourth—$5,000.

Horse	Wt.	PP	¼	½	¾	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
Dust Commander	126	2	9-2	6-1½	5-2	7-1	1-1½	1-5	Manlo	15.30
My Dad George	126	12	16-3	14-2	14-1	5-h	3-3	2-1½	Brusrd	2.80
a-High Echelon	126	11	17	17	17	15-2	5-2	3-1½	Adams	4.90
Naskra	126	14	10-2	10-2	10-1½	8-2	4-h	4-1	Baeza	15.90
Silent Screen	126	6	6-3	3-h	3-1	1-1	2-1	5-2½	Rotz	5.70
Admiral's Shield	126	15	14-1	16-5	16-2	16	7-3	6-h	Nichols	29.70
Corn Off The Cob	126	17	5-h	5-2	6-1½	3-1½	6-3	7-3	Cordero	13.10
a-Personality	126	16	7-h	9-1½	11-1¼	9-h	8-h	8-2½	Belmonte	4.90
f-Native Royalty	126	8	8-1½	8-1	8-1	4-1½	9-2	9-2¼	Valen	10.10
f-Robin's Bud	126	7	3-h	4-2	4-h	10-1½	10-3	10-4½	Moyers	10.10
Terlago	126	13	4-1½	7-1½	7-h	11-2	11-2	11-1¼	Shmkr	7.40
f-Dr. Behrman	126	3	11-2	11-1	12-1	14-1½	12-2	12-2	Baltzar	10.10
f-Action Getter	126	1	2-1½	2-4	15-½	13-2	13-1	13-2½	Venezia	10.10
George Lewis	126	9	2-1½	2-4	2-1½	2-1½	14-h	14-h	Hartack	9.40
f-Father John	120	10	12-½	12-½	13-1	12-2	15-3½	15-3½	Crump	10.10
f-Rancho Lejos	126	5	1-3	1-3	1-1	6-2	16	16	Campas	15.90
Holy Land	126	4	13-4	12-½	13-½			Fell	Pifar	15.90

Time—:23 1/5; :46 4/5; 1:12; 1:37 2/5; 2:03 2/5. Track — Good.
Winner—ChC by Bold Commander- Dust Storm.

$2 MUTUELS PAID:

3 — Dust Commander $32.40 $12.60 $7.00
7 — My Dad George 5.00 3.20
1 — High Echelon 9.40

In gate 5:42. Off 5:42½ Eastern Daylight Time. Start good. Ridden out. Dust Commander, ch. c. by Bold Commander — Dust Storm by Windy City II. Trainer D. Combs. Bred by T. Wilson, J. Curry and W. P. Little.

a — Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. f — Mutuel field.

DUST COMMANDER soundly bumped at start to be hard held early, commenced to advance along inside after a half mile, continued to save ground to final bend where he was forced to come out between horses to launch his rally, remained slightly wide into stirch and responding to pressure was up leaving furlong marker and drew well clear under intermittent urging. MY DAD GEORGE slow to begin and unhurried for three-quarters, commenced to advance from between horses on leaving backstretch, cut back to inside on final bend to loom boldly in upper stretch but could not sustain his bid. HIGH ECHELON badly outrun for a mile, came to extreme outside to circle his field entering stretch and finished boldly. NASKRA in hand while being outrun, launched a bid from between horses on second turn to loom menacingly a furlong away but could not sustain his rally. SILENT SCREEN soundly bumped and knocked off stride soon after start, was forced to be content along to remain in contention, continued along outside to fake command boldly on final bend, drew off in upper stretch only to falter when subjected to extreme pressure. ADMIRAL'S SHIELD found his best stride too late. CORN OFF THE COB in hand early, moved up strongly to loom a contender on final bend but had little left when real test came. PERSONALITY failed to enter contention. NATIVE ROYALTY was never a factor. ROBIN'S BUD stopped badly after showing good speed for three-quarters. TERLAGO dropped back steadily. GEORGE LEWIS gave way suddenly after prompting THISSUE to top of stretch. RANCHO LEJOS broke alertly to swerve to inside into horses, ducked out abruptly while being straightened into SILENT SCREEN, continued on this lead to midway of second turn where he collapsed suddenly. HOLY LAND clipped horses heels while in close quarters midway of second turn and fell.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

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FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Campo Queen, Mendez $6.60 $4.20 $3.00
Freedom Story, Vilches 7.20 3.80
Lud Weigel, Wellington 2.40
Time — 1:11 3/5. Scratched: Lilting Laughter, Sweet Motion, Exulted Cyclops.

PERFECTA (2-4) PAID $86.40

SECOND RACE—4½ furlongs:
Lulutorch, Brown 4.60 3.40 3.40
Royal Happening, Costa 4.00 3.20
Miss Supermarket, Rodriguez 10.00
Time—:52 2/5. Scratched: Decourcy Graham, Cinderella Lee, Bloody Good, Snappy John.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Missile Night, Osuna 24.00 8.00 6.00
Gelaway's Fancy, Acero 4.20 3.40
Alamic Lil, Vilches 5.20
Time—1:12 1/5. Scratched: Speedy Tessa, Saugus Sandman, Two Ton James, Cavan's Beam.

FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Chulater, Costa 6.00 4.20 3.80
Burnchan, Rushlow 33.80 13.80
Lei Lagoon, Pineda 3.80
Time—1:45 1/5. No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE (6-7) PAID $165.60

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
For the Lady, Mena 12.60 5.60 4.20
Mr. Trutiman, Wellington 4.60 3.20
Jillov, Rivera 3.00
Time—1:10 2/5. No scratches.

SIXTH ARCE—mile, 70 yds.:
Cuirash Prince, Vaglon 4.00 2.80 2.40
Prince Julian, Trevino 3.40 2.60
Faith O'Poona, Costa 2.60
Time—1:41. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—mile:
Pistol, Garcia 13.40 5.20 3.60
Race Call, Osuna 3.40 2.80

DODGERS ANEMIC, BUT . . .

Power Hitting in Comeback

By BUD GOODE

Tony Perez was named Secretary of Swat in the principality of Cincinnati last week on the strength of his early season .484 batting average. After only 17

COMPUTER CORNER

games, Perez led the league in home runs, driving the ball into outlying Ohio provinces 8 times in 62 trips to the plate.

How important is power hitting? According to the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of baseball, over the last 10 years power hitting has not been as important as consistent on-base average.

But with last year's change in the size of the strike zone and lowered pitching mound, the power hitter's importance to the game is making a comeback.

Here are the Sports Computer's power hitting percentages in the National and American Leagues (through games of April 21):

AMERICAN	Power Batting
Minnesota	17.2
Baltimore	14.2
Oakland	13.6
Boston	13.4
Angels	13.2
Cleveland	12.9
Chicago	11.4
Kansas City	10.9
Detroit	10.8
Milwaukee	9.7
Washington	9.8
New York	9.3

NATIONAL	Power Batting
Cincinnati	21.2
Houston	18.1
Atlanta	17.0
San Francisco	15.1
Chicago	13.8
St. Louis	13.5
San Diego	12.3
New York	11.3
Pittsburgh	11.3
Philadelphia	10.5
Montreal	7.2
Dodgers	7.1

Inflation has hit some of these power batting percentages just as it has hit our cost of living. With the batters getting a better break on last year's rules change, the lowered mound and smaller strike zones are boosting power batting percentages over the clubhouse roof.

When Cincinnati bats, 21.2 per cent of its hits go for extra bases. Minnesota, Houston and Atlanta hit for extra bases 17-18 per cent of the time. These power teams are Gorgons at the plate eating pitchers alive.

By comparison, the Dodgers are as dangerous as Little Mary Sunshine. L.A. and the Yanks hit for extra bases 7-9 per cent of their plate appearances.

There was a day when the Yankees breathed fire. Now it's just acid indigestion.

BREITKREUTZ—

(Continued from Page S-3)

An ant couldn't crowhop without drawing Emil's dreaded red flag. At major Southland track meets he is as much a fixture as the takeoff board.

BREITKREUTZ ADMITS that he was "not very much" of a jumper himself — "19 feet, 3 inches or something like that" — and he enjoys telling how he got so involved.

"That's a funny one," he says. "I'm an engineer by profession. I still carry my civil engineer's license. I was with the Dept. of Water and Power on the construction of the Owens River aqueduct and when I retired — when you're 75, they 'fire' ya — I was in charge of water distribution for the City of Los Angeles. And, uh . . . what were we talkin' about?

"Oh, yeah, well, I criticized somebody. I said, 'Gosh, that fella doesn't know how to measure with a tape. The tape wasn't even at right angles to the board. And the fella says, 'Can you do better than that?'

"So I says, 'If I can't, I'll eat my hat.' Well, he says, 'You got a job for the rest of your life.' "

Emil doesn't recall exactly when or where the incident happened except that it was sometime between the time he left Wassau, Wis., and when he hit the bigtime by officiating the jump at the '32 Olympics in Los Angeles.

"You know what Wassau, Wis., is famous for?" he asks. "Well, two things: first, breweries and then Elroy Hirsch. Crazylegs and I went to the same high school — a few years apart."

In '64 Breitkreutz was honored as Wisconsin U.'s "alumnus of the year," although he got his degree finishing up at USC. He married Mamie and their descendants now reach down to two grandchildren, both girls.

EMIL'S PARTICIPATION in sports as an athlete and official span too many generations to comprehend. He recalls Amos Alonzo Stagg congratulating him for a 4:35 leg on a four-mile relay at the Penn Relays. He recalls Bob Beamon's incredible leap at the '68 Olympics.

"I was there," Emil says. "I saw him do it. We were right in line with the jumping board and when he took off I said to my wife, 'Wow, what a lift!' He was way up in the air. I said, 'There's a record or I'll eat my hat.' "

Breitkreutz hasn't eaten any hats yet, although a UCLA doctor once told him it might be better than nothing.

"I fainted at a meet out at UCLA once. The doctor says to me, 'Now listen, young man. I want you to eat three meals a day, whether you're hungry or not.' But sometimes I get busy and forget."

A few years ago Emil's event changed its name from the "broad" jump to the "long" jump. He says with a wicked wink, "because it had that peculiar connotation about a 'broad,' I guess."

But that doesn't bother him nearly as much as slipshod officiating.

"They got it back to guesswork to call a foul now," he says, explaining that current rules forbid any buildup of the surface in front of the board to detect a violation.

BREITKREUTZ PUT his engineering skill to work once to develop a special mixture. He would bring it to a meet in a pail and trowel it out in front of the board, fine enough to detect the tracks of a flea's feelers.

"Just some fire clay, old crankcase oil and beach sand," he says. "I always have a can of clay."

He holds the measuring end of a steel tape ("Every world record must be measured by a steel tape") at the board while his assistant pokes a fine knitting needle, also brought from home, into the nearest landing mark with the tape attached, very careful not to touch the sand with the tape.

"If you put the tape down you obliterate the mark," Emil says, working himself into a lather. "Then I put my tape down at the shortest distance. Course, if you're an engineer you can recognize a right angle. But some of these fellas don't even know what a right angle is."

Emil says the "only athlete who ever gave me a bad time was ol' Jess Hill," now the USC athletic director. "Jess was all right, though. He was quite a competitor."

More recently, Breitkreutz got himself into volleyball. While innocently watching a match one day, he noticed that play had to be stopped frequently to repair the net so he went home and designed a durable net now in general competitive use.

"All I did was criticize somebody," he says.

And if any of his nets ever falls apart, he'll eat his hat.

Three Complete Indy 'Rookie' Tests

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A New Zealander, a Canadian and an American finished "rookie" tests at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday and were approved by a veteran drivers committee for qualification attempts for the 54th Indianapolis 500 May 30.

All are rookies only by Indianapolis standards.

Chris Amon of Palmerston North, N.Z., joined John Cannon of Montreal and Steve Krisiloff of Parsippany, N.J., among newly approved drivers.

Veteran Bobby Grimm of Indianapolis, former king of U.S. half-mile tracks, said the committee agreed all three of the so-called rookies were "good, smooth and consistent."

Amon is driving one of three new M15 McLarens, brought to the track by Grand Prix star Bruce McLaren, another New Zealander, who builds race cars in England. McLaren said Saturday he hasn't decided whether he will drive himself.

His other driver, also from New Zealand, is former world champion Denis Hulme.

McLaren said he will not decide whether to drive one of the cars himself in the 500 until after he gets Hulme and Amon qualified. He may use his third car only as a spare.

McLaren won the Can-Am series last year in another car from his factory.

The speedway opened formally Saturday with elaborate ceremonies and special recognition of owner Tony Hulman in his 25th year of operating the track. Activity will be limited to practice and rookie tests until the start of time trials May 16.

QUEEN, MAIDS PERFORM AT PARK TODAY

The Queen and Her Maids will meet the Bobby Sox All-Stars today at 1 at Park Ave. Field.

Queen Rosie Beaird, 16, has taken her four-girl softball team the length and breadth of the nation.

Two weeks ago she pitched in New York against the world champion Mets and fanned three. She then struck out Dick Cabott pitching blindfolded.

This will be the Queen's sixth year on the road and there are plans to visit Japan, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada.

The All-Stars are the top players of last year picked from all the leagues participating in the Long Beach-Lakewood Bobby Sox program.

Stewart Sets Fuji Prix Pole

OYAMA, Japan (AP) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland, reigning world auto driving champion, set a track record Saturday and won the pole position for today's Grand Prix at the Fuji International Speedway.

In time trials, Stewart covered the 3.72-mile track in 1 minute, 49 seconds, fastest time ever on the course for a Formula One racer.

Fleet Foyt Snares Yankee 250 Pole

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Veteran A. J. Foyt Saturday grabbed the pole position for today's Yankee "250" stock car race with a record qualifying speed at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Foyt, in a 1970 Ford Torino, covered the 2.7-mile road course in 1:47.57 at a speed of 88.609 mph.

COURT WOMEN'S CHAMPION

Cox Gains Title for Britain

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Left-hander Mark Cox of Britain took only 74 minutes Saturday to beat favored Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, and gain the men's singles championship in the Rothmans British hard court tennis tournament.

In gaining the men's crown, Cox became the first Britisher to take the title in six years.

Margaret Court of Australia retained the women's singles crown, beating Virginia Wade of Britain, 6-2, 6-2.

The 26-year-old Cox, who turned professional two months ago, won $4,800 and Mrs. Court picked up $2,400.

Hewitt, appearing in the final for the third time and hoping to register his first victory, never got into the game. He was outplayed from the opening game and offered resistance only in the third set when he saved seven match points in the seventh game when down 2-5.

Mrs. Court, who has won everything the game has to offer, was too steady for her temperamental, big-hitting opponent. She worked for her points whereas Miss Wade tried to hit the cover off the ball with every shot.

German Captures Spanish Net Crown

MADRID (UPI) — Helga Schultz of Germany defeated Mrs. Edison Mandarino, of Brazil, 6-2, 6-0, Saturday in the womens singles finals of the Puerta de Hierro tennis tournament.

Lew Hoad of Australia beat Manuel Oranges of Spain, 6-3, 6-3, and Manuel Santana of Spain downed Charles Passarell of Puerto Rico, 7-5, 8-6, in men's semifinals matches.

Graebner Advances to K.C. Net Finals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clark Graebner repelled a spirited bid by Bob Lutz, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, Saturday and advanced to the finals of the men's singles against Arthur Ashe in the Glenwood Manor National Invitational tennis tournament.

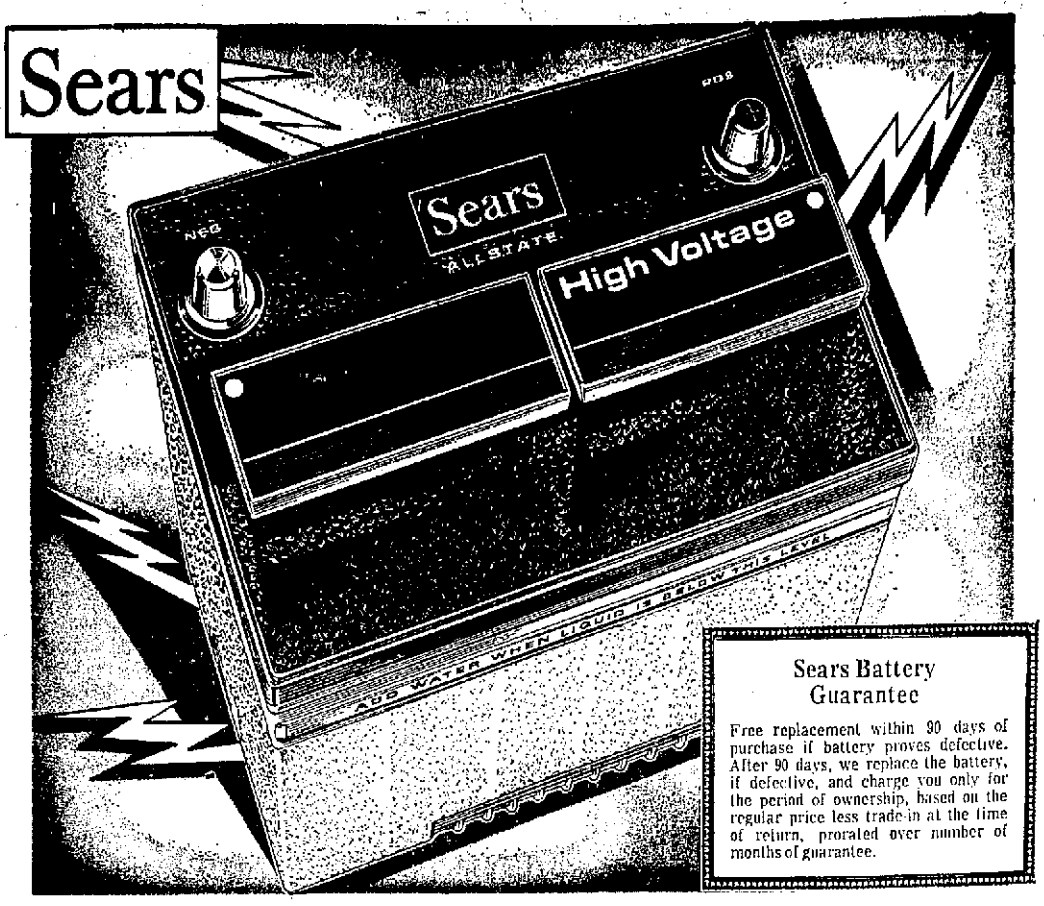
Ashe, ranked second in the United States and top-seeded, had an easier time in putting away Jim Osborne, 6-4, 6-4.

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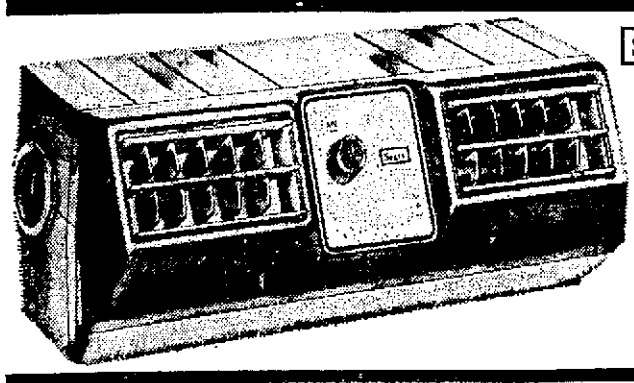
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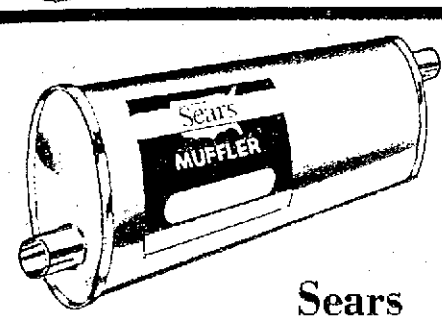
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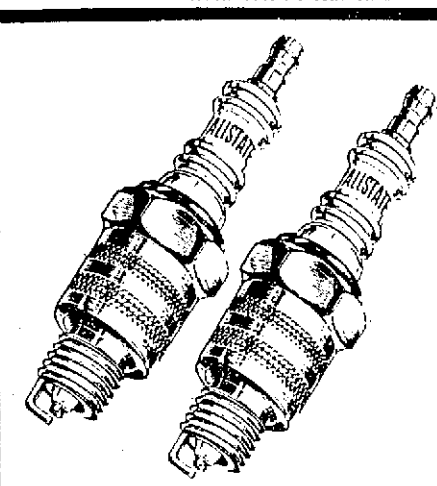
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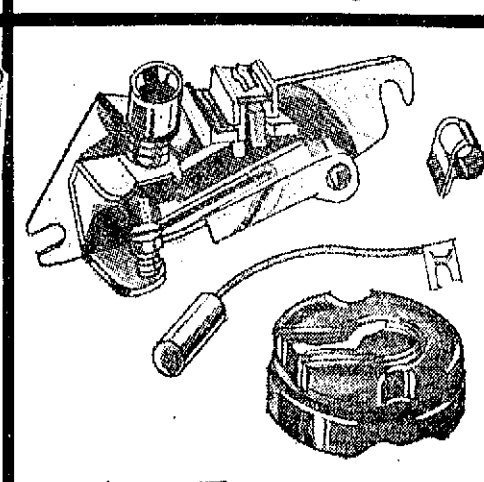
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10,000 Greet Trout Opening at Crowley

CROWLEY LAKE — Crowley Lake opened to 10,000 fishermen Saturday, the first day of the statewide trout season, but no records were set for giant size fish and apparently the number of limits taken was below that of former years.

It was another case of the earlier birds getting the worms. Worms and other legal baits were taking the fish. The lake opened at 5 a.m. and scores of seven-fish limits had been taken by 9 a.m.

Ed Liszka, Ridgecrest, trolling a Rapala, had the largest fish (5 lb-8 oz.) caught at Crowley at 4 p.m. There was little chance to beat that mark, Art Minazzell, Highland Park, got a five-pounder using the same kind of lure. Don Teague, Bishop, caught a 4 ob-12 oz. fish also on a lure.

Salmon eggs and cheese again proved the best baits. Several wardens from the Department of Fish and Game were tak-



DONNELL CULPEPPER

ing samplings of trout at the cleaning bins and found numerous tagged fish showing the growth rate of Crowley fish at about the same rate as previous years. The average fish ranged from one to 1½ pounds.

The weather was excellent with the dawn temperature at about 30 degrees raising to about 75 in midafternoon. There was no wind.

THE LARGEST fish caught Saturday on the Sierra-Nevada eastern slope was a brown trout weighing 11 lbs-4 oz. Lee Courtney, La Habra, caught it while trolling a Rapala in Bridgeport Lake.

John Nourse, fishing in lower Twin Lake, got a brown trout weighing 8½ pounds. C.E. Hicks of Pasadena caught three rainbows out of Upper Twin for a total limit of 17 pounds. Largest fish caught in June Lake was taken by Ralph Courey of Bishop. It weighed 9¼ pounds. Larry Bye, San Diego, got a six-pounder out of Grand Lake.

Lundy Lake opened earlier than usual and Gull and Silver got all kinds of catchable size rainbows. In addition, a nice surplus-broodstock, replanted at June, Silver and Gull, were caught before the day ended.

A few people fished Pleasant Valley Lake because it has been open for two months and will be open the year-round. Birchim Canyon produced some nice fish for those who were wise to fish it with lures. The DGF had planted more surplus broodstock there.

The lakes were the best bets and will be for some time. All creeks from Lone Pine and Inyo County North to Bridgeport and Mono County were cool and clear and it took a lot of doing to fill out a 10-fish limit.

SPEAKING OF CROWLEY LAKE, I remember that October day back in 1941 when the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power dedicated the vast body of water on a fall afternoon that almost turned into a nightmare, or rather a "snowmare" before the ceremony ended.

The dam had been completed months before that and the lake was partly full. There was nothing around it except sagebrush. Actually the surrounding country hasn't changed much. There is a bit more shrubbery along the shoreline, but the relentless anglers keep it tramped down in the short period that the lake is opened.

Several newsmen—there couldn't have been more than a dozen—stood on a hillside near a small ribbon of black-topped road that was then Highway 395. Some of us were even without topcoats and the wind was blowing and it was bitter cold.

That, however, didn't stop a score or more of officials of the LADWP from giving political speeches about what the City of Los Angeles had done for Southern California in the way of enhancing the water supply, as well as power.

It had not been long before that that ranchers had been blowing up the Los Angeles Aqueduct that ran through Owens Valley, bringing water from the Sierra Nevada to an area that even then was starving for water.

AS I REMEMBER THE SPEECHES, very little was said about what kind of fishing the sportsmen would have. The talks became drier and the wind colder as the newsmen huddled in groups behind automobiles to keep from freezing to death. Somebody finally ended it with a great burst of oratory about the magnificence of the LADWP.

We retreated to McGee Creek Inn for a dinner and party that night. Joe Mears, of The Pasadena Star-News, who, like myself, was dabbling around with a weekly column on the outdoors, had a room in a Bishop Motel. We knew that it had started to snow, but didn't realize that it was a six-incher and still snowing when we left McGee to go down the old Sherwin Grade.

That was a ride that we'll never forget. No chains and the many curves of the old Sherwin Grade were tricky.

The LADWP intended to operate the lake, but soon discovered that it could not. There was too much politics involved and the whole thing was a mess. In that time, however, the Department of Fish and Game discovered much to its amazement that fish grew so fast in Crowley that it might become a potential great trout lake.

It did, but under the guidance of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department, plus the cooperation of the Department of Fish and Game.

CAL SWEEPS, BUT...

Fastest Time by 49er Oarsmen

BERKELEY (Special) — California swept three races from San Diego State College, but Cal State Long Beach posted the fastest varsity time in a double dual meet on Oakland estuary Saturday.

Long Beach defeated St. Mary's in the varsity race, 6:11.0 to 6:47.0, and Cal's varsity crew defeated San Diego State by two lengths, 6:15.4 to 6:24.8. The victory was the first in five weeks for Cal.

The UC junior varsity beat San Diego State 6:17.0, and Cal also won the frosh race in 6:23.4.

St. Mary's won the two preliminary races from Long Beach, 6:19.4 in the frosh and 6:28.4 in the jay-

LBCC Metro Gym Champ

Long Beach City College won the Metropolitan Conference gymanstic championship for the third year in a row Saturday night, by narrowly beating old nemesis Pasadena in the finals at Santa Monica CC.

The Vikings qualified 17 men for the state meet next Saturday in Long Beach and scored 156.195 points to Pasadena's 157.905.

Dale Fage won two events — the long horse and free exercises — to pace LBCC. Dave Freedland took the parallel bars.

Long horse—Fage (LBCC), Stelman (Pasadena), Freedland (LBCC), McGillbery (Pierce), Gerlach (LBCC), Abarion (Pas.), Lander (LBCC).
Sidehorse—Loebel (LBCC), Williams (Pas.), Garcia (Pas.), Will (Pas.), Large (SM), McGuire (Pierce), Saita (Pas.).
Parallel bars—Freedland (LBCC), Steitler (LBCC), Garcia (Pas.), Russ (LBCC), Mahorney (LBCC), Burke (Valley), Mikami (SM).
Rings—Burgan (Valley), Mahorney (LBCC), Bur (Valley), Binion (LBCC), tie among Diaola (LBCC), Graham (Pierce) and Trimble (SM).
Free ex.—Fage (LBCC), tie between Gerlach (LBCC) and Garcia (Pas.), tie between Brumm (LBCC) and Abelon (Pas.), Martin (Pas.), Stelman (Pas.).
High bar—Abalon (Pas.) tie between Steitler (LBCC) and Mashler (Valley) Will (Pas.), Saita (Pas.), tie between Gurrie (LBCC) and Baxter (Valley).
All-around—Garcia (Pas.), Fage (LBCC), Saita (Pas.), Steitir (LBCC) only four qualified.
Final score: Long Beach 158.195, Pasadena 157.905, Valley 142.81, Pierce 140.29, Santa Moncia 110.03, El Camino 53.4

Lara Wins Match

No. 6-seeded Marcello Lara of Mexico City defeated Bill Duggan, Reseda, 6-3, 6-4, Saturday in the opening round of the men's singles at the 84th annual Southern California tennis championships.

UCLA Crew Upsets Huskies by 1½ Ft.

SEATTLE (AP) — UCLA's varsity crew upset the previously unbeaten Washington Huskies Saturday in a blanket finish that saw both boats clocked in the identical time of 6:04.9 over the 2,000-meter course.

The Bruins' margin of victory was set at 1½ feet.

In the preliminary race, Washington's junior varsity came from behind and won by half a length in 6:17.5. UCLA was timed at 6:19.2.

There was no frosh race.

FISHIN' FACTS

Oceanside—199 anglers on 7 boats caught 95 barracuda, 13 bass, 1 halibut, 89 miscellaneous.

San Diego—385 anglers on 19 boats landed 151 barracuda, 4 white sea bass, 14 bonito, 110 calico bass, 1,599 rock fish.

Pacific Landing—211 anglers on 5 boats caught 21 yellowtail, 189 barracuda, 334 calico bass, 42 bonito, 149 sheepshead, 30 white fish, 29 sculpin, 150 halfmoons.

Seal Beach—143 anglers on 3 boats caught 85 barracuda, 75 bass, 12 halibut, 950 rock cod; 172 anglers on 1 barge caught 105 bonito, 11 halibut, 13 barracuda.

Redondo—228 anglers on 7 boats caught 409 bass, 103 bonito, 4 halibut, 48 sheepshead, 27 cow cod, 1152 rock cod; 95 anglers on barge caught 3 halibut, 114 mackerel, 350 rock fish.

Pierpoint Landing—204 anglers on 7 boats caught 257 barracuda, 666 bass, 42 bonito, 16 yellowtail, 204 rock fish, 14 halibut, 315 miscellaneous.

22nd St. Landing—46 anglers on 2 boats caught 70 barracuda, 45 calico bass, 2 halibut, 2 bonito, 43 blue perch, 29 sheepshead, 80 sculpin.

Davey's Locker—253 anglers on 8 boats caught 517 bass, 38 rock fish, 5 halibut, 70 sculpin, 351 miscellaneous.

Norm's Landing—243 anglers on 10 boats caught 3 barracuda, 61 bonito, 454 calico bass, 20 halibut, 52 white fish, 75 sheephead, 101 sculpin, 765 blue perch, 427 rock cod, 6 cow cod.

Art's Landing 124 anglers on 6 boats caught 11 barracuda, 31 bass, 88 rock cod, 34 sculpin, 7 halibut, 286 miscellaneous.

College Baseball

UCI ..... 000 113 4—7 8 1
UCSD ..... 001 008 0—1 4 3
Nicholsen and Shilo; Jones, McCoomes (5) and Pittman.

UCI ..... 200 010 2—5 9 0
UCSD ..... 000 100 0—1 6 3
Barlow and Anderson; Parker and Pittman.

Cal Western ..... 000 000 021—3 7 2
Chapman ..... 000 100 000—1 6 1
Purcell and Percell; Jones, Dunkleberger (9) and Hensler, Sweetland (9).

Cal Western ..... 000 102 0—3 7 0
Chapman ..... 030 001 x—4 10 0
McWorter and Veger; Spencer, Roman (7) and Sweetland.

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Dynaglass Sealant

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40-Month Guarantee

Regular $42 Trade-In Price

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E78-14/7.35X14
Tubeless Whitewall
Plus 2.46 F.E.T. and Old Tire

- Special inner sealer keeps the air in. Clings to nails and other foreign objects and allows you to keep rolling
- Wider and deeper than most nonbelted tires .... puts more rubber on the road for better traction in all kinds of weather
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Size	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Whitewall			
E78-14/7.35x14	42.00	32.00	2.46
F78-14/7.75x14	45.00	35.00	2.56
G78-14/8.25x14	49.00	39.00	2.75
H78-14/8.55x14	52.00	40.00	2.97
J78-14/8.85x14	54.00	42.00	3.13
F78-15/7.75x15	45.00	35.00	2.59
G78-15/8.15x15	49.00	39.00	2.81
H78-15/8.45x15	52.00	40.00	3.01
J78-15/8.85x15	54.00	42.00	3.41
L78-15/9.00/9.15x15	60.00	45.00	3.27

Prices Effective Beginning Today Thru Tues., May 5th

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Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

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SAVE 20%!
Sears Express Mileage XLW Truck Tires

Regular $29.95

23.95

6.70x15
Tube-Type Blackwalls
Plus 2.40 F.E.T.

SIZE	Reg. Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL			
6.70x15	29.95	23.95	2.40
7.00x15	40.95	32.95	2.85
6.50x16	31.95	25.95	2.61
7.00x16	40.95	32.95	3.00
TUBELESS BLACKWALL			
7.00x14	29.95	23.95	2.47
6.70x15	31.95	25.95	2.70

- Six ply rated nylon cord construction for strength and dependable service
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	658	88	185	23	83	.281
Chicago	652	76	183	13	71	.276
Minnesota	639	93	176	19	84	.275
Baltimore	684	116	188	26	109	.275
Detroit	658	93	180	13	84	.274
California	726	94	193	12	90	.265
Washington	690	96	179	22	90	.259
Kansas City	688	82	172	20	71	.250
Milwaukee	712	84	172	12	75	.242
Oakland	690	76	165	23	70	.239
New York	730	94	174	12	90	.238
Cleveland	602	58	132	12	52	.219

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Atlanta	766	125	222	29	117	.290
St. Louis	687	82	189	15	77	.275
Cincinnati	773	116	202	34	111	.261
San Francisco	770	129	201	26	120	.261
Houston	742	98	187	23	90	.252
Chicago	617	90	155	21	86	.251
New York	681	75	158	11	70	.232
Pittsburgh	653	77	141	11	70	.216
Los Angeles	697	60	150	7	54	.215
Philadelphia	654	49	139	10	46	.213
San Diego	711	68	150	18	60	.211
Montreal	620	53	129	5	48	.208

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(35 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Hopkins Chi	38	6	17	0	1	.436
D.Johnson Bal	63	12	27	3	12	.429
F.Robinson Bal	63	15	24	4	10	.381
Alvea Min	67	7	22	5	23	.386
Stroud Was	53	12	19	1	4	.358
Carew Min	42	7	15	0	8	.357
Melton Chi	71	8	25	3	14	.352
Aparicio Chi	72	14	25	1	9	.347
F.Howard Was	70	17	24	8	21	.343
Maye Was	50	10	17	3	11	.340
B.Smith Bsn	74	17	25	4	10	.338
Pinson Cle	60	7	20	2	8	.333
Kaline Det	75	11	25	2	14	.333
Pisella KC	72	6	24	4	17	.333
Monday Oak	76	10	26	2	7	.333
A.Johnson Cal	64	13	28	2	15	.333
Fosse Cle	39	7	13	1	9	.333
Killebrew Min	63	12	21	4	12	.333
Howley Mil	73	9	24	0	10	.329
Stanley Det	49	9	16	1	4	.327
Wallon Mil	82	10	27	8	23	.329
Oliva Min	80	15	26	3	15	.325
White NY	74	13	24	1	8	.324
Moses Bsn	65	4	21	2	9	.323
Fregosi Cal	67	15	29	2	11	.322
Tover Min	81	18	26	3	8	.321
B.Robinson Bal	76	11	25	2	15	.321
Berry Chi	44	7	14	0	4	.318
Repoz Cal	60	9	19	3	17	.317
Otis KC	79	14	25	2	10	.316
P.Kelly KC	61	10	19	0	1	.311
Spencer Cal	45	5	14	0	6	.311
Northrup Det	58	9	18	1	9	.310
Josephson Chi	52	6	16	1	10	.308
R.Oliver KC	75	12	23	5	16	.307
Scott Bsn	76	9	23	4	10	.305
Cater NY	80	12	24	2	17	.300
Yastrzemski Bsn	70	12	21	3	12	.300
F.Alou Oak	87	10	26	1	6	.299
Freehan Det	61	6	18	2	12	.295
Snyder Mil	58	11	17	0	5	.293
C.May Chi	72	12	21	2	13	.292
Gutierrez Det	76	12	22	0	8	.289
Alvarado Bsn	73	9	21	0	6	.288
W.Horton Det	73	11	21	1	12	.288
Epstein Was	77	12	22	4	10	.286
Alomar Cal	91	13	26	0	7	.286
T.Conigliaro Bsn	67	5	19	2	8	.284
Clarke NY	99	13	28	1	5	.283
Goossen Mil	36	2	10	1	3	.278
T.Horton Cle	58	5	16	2	10	.276
Petrocelli Bsn	69	12	19	3	16	.275
Brinkman Was	80	12	22	0	7	.275
Voss Cal	66	9	18	1	14	.273
McAuliffe Det	70	11	19	3	8	.271
B.Allen Was	41	8	11	3	8	.268
Blair Bal	75	18	20	4	14	.267
Johnstone Cal	53	5	14	2	8	.264
Pena Oak	57	4	15	0	3	.263
Hendricks Bal	38	4	10	1	4	.263
Harper Mil	85	9	22	1	8	.259
A.Rodriguez Was	85	10	22	3	13	.259
Foster Cle	58	5	15	2	5	.259
Hernandez KC	48	3	12	1	7	.250
Mincher Oak	64	12	16	6	11	.250
Murcer NY	77	12	19	3	13	.247
Duncan Oak	49	5	12	2	5	.245
Bradford Chi	53	4	12	1	5	.245
Azcue Cal	55	4	13	1	5	.236
Cardenas Min	72	8	17	2	8	.236
Andrews Bsn	77	14	18	3	6	.234
McMullen Cal	73	8	17	1	7	.233
D.Green Oak	73	10	17	2	7	.233
Roseboro Was	55	4	8	0	5	.229
Uhlaender Cle	66	8	15	1	5	.227
E.Rodriguez KC	44	4	10	0	2	.227
Kirkpatrick KC	67	11	15	3	8	.224
Michael NY	76	9	17	0	2	.224
Unser Was	45	2	10	0	4	.222
W.Williams Chi	45	7	10	0	0	.222
Buford Bal	73	12	16	3	12	.219
Kubiak Mil	69	11	15	0	1	.217
Leon Cle	65	4	14	1	7	.215
J.Powell Bal	70	11	15	5	16	.214
Cash Det	47	8	10	2	6	.213
Reese Min	62	7	13	1	1	.210
McNertney Mil	58	6	12	0	4	.207
Belanger Bal	80	9	16	0	5	.200
Campaneris Oak	45	4	9	0	2	.200
Munson NY	54	7	10	0	4	.185
Heidemann Cle	62	1	11	0	4	.177
Hegan Mil	36	3	6	0	4	.167
Kroon Chi	49	4	8	3	7	.163
Mitterwald Min	49	3	8	0	1	.163
Blefary NY	62	4	10	0	9	.161
Kenney NY	63	6	10	1	9	.159
Matias Chi	39	2	6	1	2	.154
R.Jackson Oak	69	4	10	3	8	.145
Rando Oak	42	4	6	0	2	.143
Alvis Mil	58	4	8	0	4	.138
Alcaraz KC	61	3	8	1	8	.131
Nettles Cle	50	8	4	1	2	.080

PITCHING
(2 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
S.Williams Min	11	8	3	8	2	0	0.00
Phoebus Bal	22	8	11	7	1	1	0.61
Cumberland NY	13	10	2	13	1	1	1.35
Lasher Det	6	5	4	5	1	0	1.50
Romo Bsn	15	13	1	7	2	0	1.79
Hunter Oak	44	33	13	34	4	2	2.05
Coleman Was	34	22	17	20	1	1	2.08
J.Nieko Det	38	30	10	16	3	0	2.13
Lonborg Bsn	21	21	6	18	2	0	2.14
Lolich Det	59	39	22	52	4	2	2.14
Kaat Min	37	36	4	21	3	1	2.19
J.Perry Min	37	32	6	26	3	1	2.19
Stange Bsn	6	7	8	7	1	1	2.25
McDowell Cle	39	28	20	39	3	2	2.59
R.May Cal	31	22	13	28	2	1	2.61
Bahnsen NY	34	33	12	23	2	2	2.62
Lee Bsn	16	12	6	8	1	1	2.76
Moore Cle	26	25	22	10	2	1	2.77
Tiant Min	29	24	9	19	4	0	2.79
Stottlemyre NY	40	44	11	18	2	1	2.93
R.Hall Bal	12	15	1	11	2	1	2.92
Downing Oak	24	21	7	14	2	2	3.00
Aker NY	15	12	4	11	1	1	3.00
Wright Cal	38	32	17	18	3	2	3.08
Culp Bsn	37	37	8	29	2	2	3.14
Messersmith Cal	39	27	16	40	3	2	3.18
Jeneski Chi	30	25	8	16	2	1	3.30
Palmer Bal	34	30	24	21	3	1	3.38
Horlen Chi	32	40	5	12	3	2	3.66
Chance Cle	32	42	13	28	1	2	3.86
Cuellar Bal	35	31	12	27	3	1	3.86
P.Peterson NY	32	31	8	18	2	2	3.90
Bosman Was	33	36	24	20	3	2	4.01
Paffin Mil	21	25	8	9	0	3	4.15
Peters Bsn	32	26	14	18	3	1	4.18
Brabender Mil	29	33	13	20	1	2	4.35
Lauzerique Mil	25	24	9	19	1	2	4.32
Such Was	14	10	14	15	1	1	4.40
E.Wilson Det	32	26	14	21	2	2	4.41
Butler KC	26	20	16	18	2	1	4.44
Odom Oak	30	25	15	29	2	2	4.45
Nargan Cle	16	21	5	8	1	2	4.50
McNally Bal	37	39	9	29	4	1	4.52
T.Murphy Cal	35	37	16	22	3	2	4.58
Drago KC	32	40	11	15	1	2	4.68
Cox Was	33	47	8	10	3	1	4.68
Rooker KC	17	19	14	6	1	1	5.06
John Chi	36	49	15	20	1	5	5.50
Hardin Bal	12	20	5	4	1	1	6.00
Hedlund KC	9	11	2	4	1	1	6.00
Dobson Oak	27	32	7	15	1	4	6.00
Brunet Was	21	31	9	9	1	3	6.43
Boswell Min	11	16	11	9	0	3	6.55
Krausse Mil	25	39	13	11	2	4	6.84
Hand Cle	14	16	4	4	0	3	6.91
Bolin Mil	19	25	13	10	0	2	7.13
Siebert Bsn	14	19	9	14	1	1	7.71
Bunker KC	25	31	15	15	0	5	8.53
Sisk Chi	14	22	6	8	1	1	8.59
Burbach NY	14	18	8	10	0	2	8.59
Arrigo Chi	6	12	7	7	0	2	9.35

Girls' Gym Tourney

A dozen teams from throughout the Southland are expected to participate in the Southern California girls' gymnastics optional championships Saturday at Lakewood High, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Today's Soccer

CALIFORNIA CUP TOURNAMENT
(Quarterfinals)
At Rancho Cienega: 10 a.m.—Danubia vs. Hollywood Stars; 12:00—UCLA vs. Shamrock Rovers; 2:00—S.P. Yugoslavs vs. Scandia; 4:00—Occidents vs. Thistle.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Reid's Wings vs. Hoboken Zenivrs.
At Wilson High: 12:00—Sun Hardware vs. UAW Local 148.

LBCC Executive Joins Cooke's Team at Forum



THOMPSON

Bill Thompson, director of intramural sports at Long Beach City College since 1958, will succeed John Kent Cooke as vice president in charge of sales of California Sports Inc. on June 1. Thompson, 38, has worked with the Lakers since 1960 in summertime sales and in a promotional role. In his new post, he will coordinate all merchandising, promotion and publicity for ticket sales at all Forum events.

Thompson is a native of Syracuse, N.Y., who received his masters degree at Cal State Long Beach.

Cooke, younger son of CSI president Jack Kent Cooke, will run the elder Cooke's 7,000-acre ranch in Glennville, Calif., near Sequoia National Forest.

St. Pancratius to Play Cuties

The California Cuties will appear in Long Beach today, meeting the coaches and managers of St. Pancratius School at 1:30 at St. Pancratius Field, Downey and South St. in Lakewood.

Donation is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children under 16. Proceeds will go for the maintenance of the St. Pancratius youth baseball program.

PITCHING
(2 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Ryan NY	26	6	20	28	2	1	0.69
Simpson Cin	37	28	14	26	4	1	1.46
Morton Mil	22	14	11	10	2	0	1.64
Granger Cin	19	9	3	2	1	1	1.69
D.Roberts SD	21	10	5	10	1	2	1.69
Seaver NY	51	38	8	52	5	0	1.74
Gentry NY	29	17	16	24	2	0	1.86
Merritt Cin	50	37	9	25	5	1	1.97
Osteen LA	40	33	10	21	2	3	2.03
Blass Pgh	39	30	12	22	2	2	2.08
Coombs SD	16	16	9	3	1	1	2.20
Culver SD	22	20	9	14	1	0	2.20
Torrez StL	27	18	17	15	2	2	2.28
Sutton LA	47	38	15	29	3	3	2.30
Fryman Phi	26	21	7	23	2	0	2.39
Vance LA	15	8	3	2	1	1	2.40
Bunning Phi	26	22	10	17	1	3	2.42
Hands Chi	36	37	8	23	4	0	2.48
Nolan Cin	35	38	12	18	4	0	2.52
Koosman NY	38	33	11	24	0	2	2.56
Decker Chi	20	15	11	12	1	1	2.66
Foster LA	38	33	10	17	2	2	2.79
Santorini SD	31	29	16	16	1	4	2.84
Stone Atl	37	35	6	29	3	1	2.87
Walker Pgh	25	20	15	24	3	1	3.24
Singer LA	19	18	6	16	2	1	3.32
Wise Phi	26	28	8	12	2	1	3.38
Linzy SF	21	17	8	14	2	0	3.43
Holtzman Chi	38	30	19	33	3	2	3.57
Veale Pgh	25	17	13	21	1	2	3.55
Wilhelm Atl	14	16	10	17	1	1	3.68
Lemaster Htn	34	31	14	16	1	3	3.71
Jarvis Atl	33	30	7	33	2	2	3.76
Dobson SD	36	34	18	31	2	2	3.79
McGlothlin Cin	23	17	14	16	1	2	3.91
Bryant SF	18	21	3	9	1	2	3.93
Robertson SF	36	35	17	27	1	2	3.93
Gibson StL	29	26	12	36	2	1	3.94
R.Taylor NY	9	8	2	3	1	2	4.00
C.Short Phi	26	26	9	15	2	2	4.10
Ellis Pgh	20	21	7	25	1	2	4.11
Perkins SD	24	21	18	14	0	3	4.13
Aguirre Chi	4	5	2	3	2	0	4.15
Dierker Htn	44	49	15	32	4	2	4.23
Kirby SD	23	21	8	15	0	2	4.24
Nash Atl	27	29	11	22	2	2	4.33
Ross SD	12	10	7	9	1	1	4.38
McCormick SF	34	30	15	10	1	2	4.46
Jenkins Chi	41	48	13	24	2	3	4.54
Renko Mil	20	20	16	13	1	2	4.79
Perry SF	46	41	19	31	2	3	4.80
P. Niekro Atl	42	38	7	36	2	4	4.89
Stoneman Mil	35	35	15	33	1	4	5.09
Griffin Htn	28	22	21	17	1	3	5.40
Carlton StL	26	31	11	19	1	3	5.47
G.Jackson Phi	20	24	7	10	1	3	5.85
DiLauro Htn	4	7	2	1	0	1	6.23
H.Reed Mil	11	14	6	5	1	1	6.35
Sparma Mil	24	26	16	21	0	4	6.38
McMahon SF	12	10	7	10	2	1	6.39
McAndrew NY	9	10	1	2	1	1	7.00
Hartenstein Pgh	9	10	4	5	1	1	7.00
Bouton Htn	24	29	7	18	1	2	7.40
Cloninger Cin	8	10	4	3	1	1	7.56
Moose Pgh	11	14	5	7	0	2	7.94
McGinn Mil	9	12	4	4	1	1	9.00

Cleveland All-Star Game Lures 38!

CHUTES FALL ON DERBY

What was supposed to be a three-day college all-star basketball tournament in Cleveland turned into a financial failure and a one-game flop Friday night.

Players included **Mike Maloy, Dave Sorenson, Ollie Taylor** and **Bob Lienhard** among others who had agreed to play for "Save Our Children Program."

But the fans failed to show. Only 38 persons were in the stands after a total of 14 tickets were sold.

TWO parachutists descended on Churchill Downs just before Saturday's Kentucky Derby, but one of them missed the track entirely.

One chute landed beyond the stable area and the other on the grass infield. The jumps were not on the Derby's list of scheduled events.

SAN Francisco Giants slugger **Willie McCovey** will be honored between games of today's doubleheader against Philadelphia.

SPORTS BEAT

McCovey, off to a slow start this season, will receive the 1969 National League MVP award and Mel Ott Award as baseball's top home run hitter last season.

UNIVERSITY of Michigan first-string middle guard **Henry Hill** has been placed on disciplinary probation as an aftermath of a classroom disruption involving a recent Black Action Movement on campus.

However, the probation isn't the stiffest possible. It only means he cannot belong to any student organization from the middle of May to the middle of August.

CANADIAN heavyweight boxer **George Chuvalo** hasn't turned to comedy, but he might as well after authoring an article in which he picked hockey's top 10 fighters.

John Ferguson of Montreal was first on the list but what has to surprise many Kings' followers is the mention Chuvalo gave to **Ed Shack.**

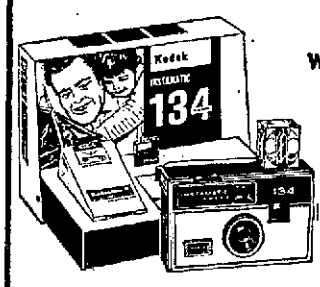
AMERICA's No. 1 amateur, **Stan Smith,** will head this year's U.S. Davis Cup team that will begin practice officially at Wimbledon June 22.

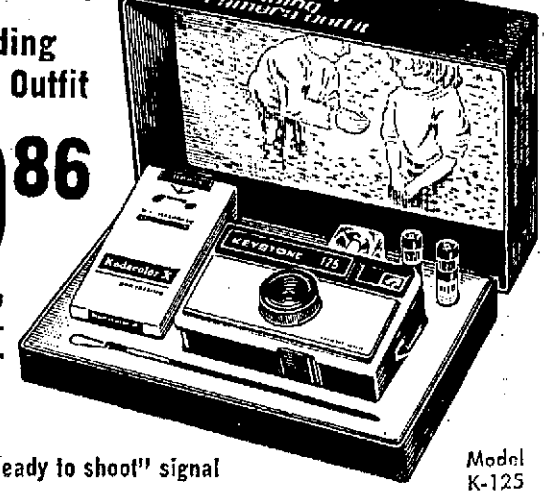
Smith, **Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey, Clark Graebner, Charles Pasarell, Bob Lutz** and **Erik Van Dillen** are the team members. Van Dillen is the only newcomer from last year's group that won the Davis Cup.

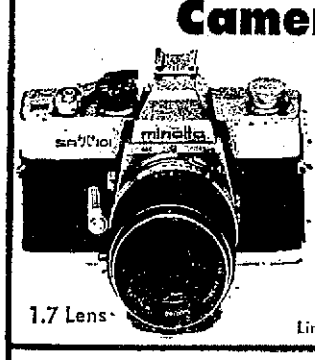


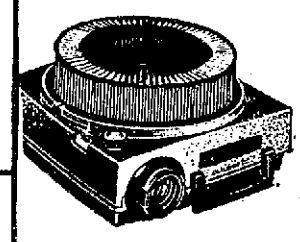
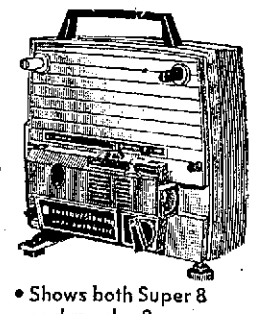
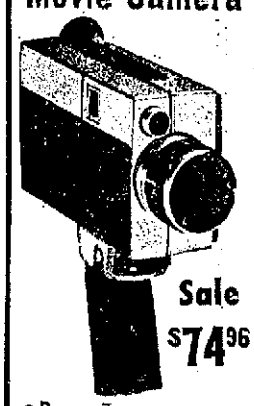
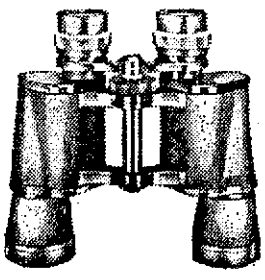
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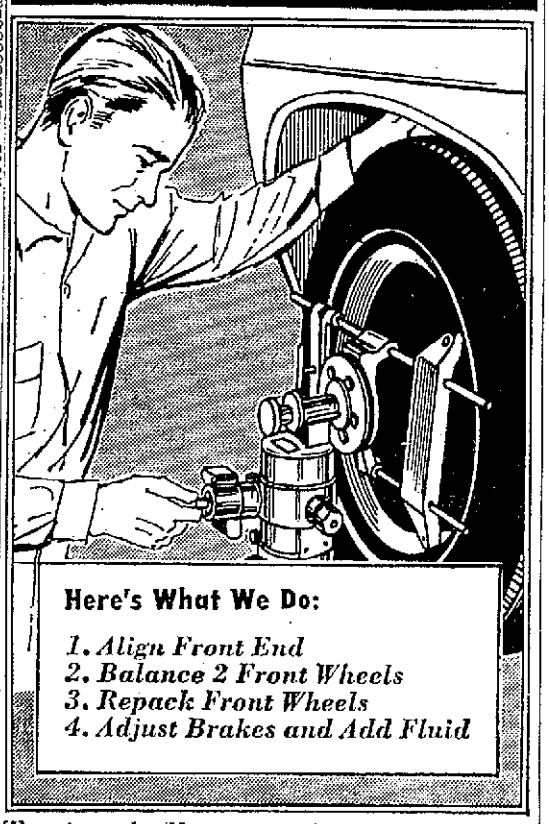

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NEWS BULLETIN – A passenger with no previous flying experience took over the controls of a jetliner carrying 100 persons on a flight from Long Beach to San Francisco today when the pilot and co-pilot were suddenly incapacitated by illness. Tower operators at Oakland Airport are attempting to guide the amateur pilot to a safe landing by radio.

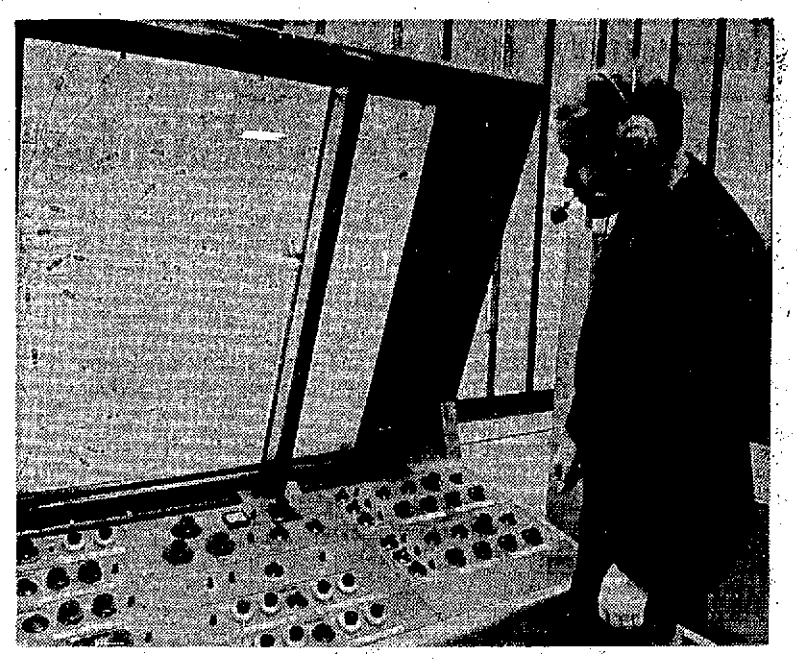
'A Nice Mess . . .

(This is your captain. You probably noticed a little commotion up front a minute ago. It was just the stewardess helping me carry the regular flight crew out of the cockpit. There is nothing to worry about. We are cruising at an altitude of—um, either 2,000 or 20,000 feet and I have contacted a ground control station. We'll land as soon as somebody tells me how all these knobs and dials work.)

By HERB SHANNON



'CAPTAIN' SHANNON AT THE CONTROLS
—Staff Photo



FLIGHT MANAGER KEEPS TAB ON TRACKING CONSOLE
Sam Houston, of Flight Safety Inc., Watches Flight of Impromptu Skipper

you've got yourself into for this story, Captain. You're not flying an imaginary piston-powered plane. It's the Flight Safety, Inc. DC-9 cockpit simulator at Long Beach Airport, the same one they use to train professional pilots from Douglas Aircraft Co. and the airlines.

It doesn't even make a satisfactory pocketa-pocketa-pocketa sound — just the hum of two jet engines in the rear, supplied by a computer which is also tracking every move you make.

The simulator gives all the sensations of flight, but only in response to the cockpit controls. It has real instruments and real controls, all hooked up to the computer. It climbs and dives and banks according to the way it is flown. It also supplies a very realistic crash in case of incorrectible error.

Don't expect any special help from Flight Safety manager Sam Houston, the man of many voices out there at the tracking console. He agreed to run this test flight exactly like a genuine tower emergency operation. Judging by the glint in his eye, he means business.

TOWER: (Briskly) Aircraft calling Oakland Tower, please repeat message.

ME: This is an emergency. The flight crew has collapsed and I'm trying to keep this plane in the air. We seem to be flying level, but it's hard to tell. Can't see anything outside — it's all fog or clouds.

TOWER: What kind of plane?

ME: DC-9.

TOWER: (Calm and deliberate) Ohh, kaay. We'll get a DC-9 specialist on the air as quick as we can. What's your heading? Have you ever flown an airplane?

ME: Only to hold the wheel of a light plane while the pilot checked the map. Where do I find the heading? The only instrument I recognize is the altimeter. What's this dial with the little orange airplane that keeps moving around?

TOWER: (Sigh) That's the flight director. There should be a compass in the middle of the panel.

ME: There's something appears to be a compass. It reads a couple notches off west. Reading from the mark at the top of the dial it's 30 — no, 28.

TOWER: Good. Your heading is 280. A captain experienced in the DC-9 is on his way to the tower right now. Are you having any difficulty flying the airplane?

(Difficulty? Compared to what? Look at all these dials. Why aren't they labeled properly? It's all in some kind of code.)

ME: Nothing in particular. Everything in general.

TOWER: Just concentrate on my instructions. We're looking for you on radar. We now have Capt. Turner in the tower. He'll advise you further.

(About time. That nasty-looking red light down by my left knee is trying to tell me something and the control column is shaking more than I am. What's that POCKETA-POCKETA-POCKETA?)

TOWER: (Voice change) Hello, this is Capt. Turner. Sounds like you have a problem up there. I hear the maximum speed warning clacker. Your autopilot must be out and you're probably diving. Pull back on the stick. Get the nose of that little orange delta on the flight director right on the artificial horizon.

ME: I've got the stick back as far as it will go.

TOWER: O.K. Do you see two buttons on the left side of the yoke — the wheel? Those are the trim tabs and they'll take the pressure off the stick so you don't

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY MAY 3, 1970 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



FOR a break in the old routine, I present today's column in the form of a letter that went into the mails yesterday.

It tells its own story, so without further explanation (or ado!) here goes:

Sheriff,
Teton County,
Driggs, Idaho.
Dear Sir:

About 15 years ago I visited your county and city as a member of a group of newspaper people touring Idaho under auspices of the state travel bureau.

At your county line we were met by the sheriff, who was our host while in that area. He and I fell into conversation and when I asked him about the extent of crime in the county, the number of people in jail, etc., I learned that Teton county was virtually without crime. I think the only two jail prisoners of the year were a couple of fellows from California who broke into a store or something like that. The jail had been empty for months.

This was mainly due, I was given to understand, to the fact that population of the county was about 96 per cent Mormon and Mormons do not break the law. It was, too, largely rural area.

I made quite a humorous point about the sheriff holding the top law enforcement job in a county where nobody ever broke the law; he went along with this line in good spirit and when we got into Driggs, in a mock ceremony, he gave me a deputy sheriff's badge, so I could help carry the burden of what I alleged must be the easiest job in the world.

NOW I do not know whether you, sir, are that sheriff, whose name I believe was Brattain. Anyhow, I am still in the newspaper business, and I am still interested in the unique situation I discovered in Teton County and whether it still exists. Since my visit the crime problem in the country as a whole has escalated drastically. Is Teton County still an island of law abidance?

I would appreciate a note from you giving me statistics on crime in the last year or a like period in your country, how many prisoners have been in your jail, and any other such current information.

If the report shows what I hope it will, Teton County will stand out even more favorably and refreshingly than it did 15 years ago before crime had become such an agonizing national problem. Moreover, it will tend to confirm what some people believe — that a return to religion, simple moral codes and family disciplines holds the greatest promise for solving that problem.

I write a daily column. I thought it would be interesting to my readers to carry this letter in the column, thus giving them the background for whatever information, good or bad, you send back to me. For that reason, I earnestly hope for an early reply in the enclosed self-addressed envelope.

MEMORIES of your beautiful area still enchant me. For edification of my readers I recall that the west side of the Teton Range, which is your country, offers splendid scenery and great mountain views. This is a fact largely overlooked by the general public, which more often sees the Tetons from the east side.

On second thought, maybe I've said enough. A huge influx from the urban areas might change the very happy situation which I learned about on my visit there in 1955. The records indicate country people behave themselves better than us urbanites.

And so, may I hear from you, sir? With kind regards, I am

Sincerely,
MALCOLM EPLEY

WILSON RILES ON INTEGRATION

Busing Is Not the Only Answer

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"What about busing?"

A sudden hush fell across a Long Beach audience recently gathered to meet and assess Dr. Wilson C. Riles, a major contender for Dr. Max Rafferty's post as state superintendent of public instruction.

The tall, tweedy questioner's words were brief and simple.

Yet with surgical precision they sliced through a babel of voices surrounding the candidate to reach gut level. For this is a question, perhaps THE question, Californians of every socio-political stripe and hue are asking in this year of the Gitelson decision.

Is it necessary, as U.S. Judge Alfred Gitelson's ruling seemingly implies, to create vast bus networks for moving youngsters from South-Central Los Angeles to the San Fernando Valley, and vice versa? Does the old "neighborhood school" concept still ring true? What of educational values?

It is a question charged with emotional overtones.

"I am committed to integration," he replied, "but there is more than one method we can use to accomplish this goal. Finding the right way or ways should be left to local boards of Education.

"Neither the state nor federal government should mandate any single course . . . "

The primary question was answered. But detailed points too complex for this — or any — political organizational meeting remained just beneath the surface.

To probe these issues, then, Riles agreed to break his grueling campaign schedule later in the week for an interview at his Wilshire Boulevard hotel. (That schedule, for instance, recently called for two morning appearances in the Southland, an Oakland press conference in the afternoon, with the day closing at midnight after a visit to an education sorority prom in Pasadena.)

The interview time, actually sandwiched between two Los Angeles speeches, was not a particularly relaxed time for him or me. Before questions and answers could begin, Riles checked by phone with his Northern California headquarters, listened to reports, issued numerous recommendations.

While the 53-year-old Riles, pipe clenched typically in jaw, talked with San Francisco, I mentally reviewed his basic biography, or "vita" in educationese:

Married, father of four; World War II Air Force veteran; holder of two degrees from Arizona State College; teacher-administrator in Arizona and California; 12-year employe in the State Department of Education, rising from consultant on inter-group relations director of compensatory education and, finally, deputy superintendent, Rafferty's number-one aide, presently on extended leave of absence.

"Sorry to hold you" he apologized while hanging up the phone. "It's a long grind . . . "

Riles grinned broadly at my suggestion that "for a non-political educator, you're sure learning the ropes fast." And tacit agreement was reached that questioning would deal with educational, as opposed to strictly political, points of view.

Sipping a luke-warm room-service beer, he spelled out his own philosophy while defining — or redefining — such basic terms as "desegration" and "integration," words whose underlying meanings vary from speaker to speaker.

Desegregation, in his view, "merely is a process, act of bringing people together . . . by breaking down negative attitudes that separate people."

Integration takes many forms, may grow from many roots, Riles insisted. Ideally, it would "provide an opportunity for all children to study in an environment where they can learn to respect each other's worth along with each other's shortcomings."

Reaching this happy state "is not an automatic

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)



WILSON C. RILES
. . . One Man's View

Hayes Sees Heavy Opposition for Ecology Ombudsman Bill

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, expects "monumental opposition" from environmental polluters when his bill allowing any citizen to act as an ecology ombudsman gets its first hearing in Sacramento Monday.

The bill would result in almost every major governmental or private project — from state freeways to private resorts in wilderness areas — being weighed against environmental destruction, Hayes said.

He spoke at the Ecology Fair at California State College at Long Beach Saturday.

Hayes, chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, co-authored the bill with Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco.

"If it passes, it will allow any citizen or group to sue anyone committing substantial and irreparable injury to the environment," Hayes said.

He said the bill contains safeguards against frivolous and obstructionist suits. The bill, he said, will permit courts to block potential ecological damage or prevent further damage.

Hayes asked for strong public support of the bill to "head off. monumental opposition" from environmental polluters.

The legislator said stricter laws were needed against polluters because "it's only through legislative compulsion that you can get anything done."

This has been proven, he said, by continual conflict between the California Legislature and Detroit auto manufacturers, who have been reluctant to install effective smog devices.

"They won't change the cars unless they are compelled to do so," he said.

But 85 per cent of the 13,000 tons of pollutants that are spewed into the Los Angeles Basin air each day come from cars, he said.

"The internal combustion engine shouldn't be outlawed," he said. "It's still the most efficient and economic automobile engine. I think it can be made nearly harmless if the auto manufacturers will cooperate."

He cited repeated instances of Detroit non-co-

(Continued Page B-9, Col. 1)



ASSEMBLYMAN J. HAYES
Backs Ecology Bill

WHAT'S IN A STREET NAME?

L.B.'s Plenty Easy Business

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

"What's in a name?"

Well, Orizaba, if that Falcon grabs your Amebco around the Gondar and tosses it at Nipomo or Nylic, you've got one heap big Bort giving you the Business, but Plenty!

Sound like a double-talk tongue-thrashing? Easy, breezy, we're just talking about some streets in Long Beach. In fact, Easy is a thoroughfare here, too.

Long Beach, like most medium or large cities, has its share of oddly-named streets. Now don't argue, you residents of Premium Street. What I'm saying is true.

And as for you folks out by Recreation Park, you'd just better put your scrambled eggs to the side for a few moments and check the nearby Terraine.

Now we all know who Charlemagne Avenue is named for (or do we?), but what about Plenty Street? And do they really give them the business out there on Business Street? Or do they just get the Bort, as in Bort Street? (What is a Bort, anyhow?)

Lakewood may have its Freckles Road (named after a real estate developer's pet pooch, we understand), but when was the last time you swooped down Falcon Avenue in Long Beach, Don't try it, an informant states, you might get a speeding ticket.

Several Independent, Press-Telegram readers swear they regularly travel down Marker Street. But they say they've yet to spot a marker there (unless you count street signs).

And how many markets do they have on Market Street?

By the way, you Spanish language purists, why do so many folks hereabouts pronounce Junipero Avenue as "Juan-a-pearo" instead of "who-KNEE-paro?" (P.S.: anybody have trouble figuring out the correct pronounciation of Ximeno as in Ximeno Avenue? Tough! We won't tell you here.)

As for Gondar (of Gondar Avenue fame), that one will have to wait for another time, too.

Well, you might ask, how do streets get named? To answer that question, this newspaper contacted Frank Sherlock, Long Beach principal planner, who works in the Planning Department.

Pushing his plans (for the afternoon, we suspect) aside, Mr. Sherlock (no relation to the famous London detective) provided the following information:

"Most of the streets in Long Beach were named by the real estate developers who built up various subdivisions in the city.

"When plans for a subdivision are drawn up, a map is sent to the city. It used to be that most of the

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

Currents of opinion

The real question in Cambodia

In moving American troops in to end Cambodia's status as a privileged sanctuary for the enemy, President Nixon did not cancel his commitment to take America out of the war, whatever the results of peace negotiations.

He did not alter his timetable for doing so.

It is the military's judgment and the President's judgment that the American troops remaining will serve most effectively if some are used in Cambodia.

If that judgment is correct, America and South Vietnam will be strengthened in the peace negotiations.

If the judgment is wrong, America will not suffer unless President Nixon attempts to vindicate his judgment by halting troop withdrawals and undertaking another effort to win a military victory. That was the course President Johnson took, and it led him to quicksand.

If President Nixon has not profited from his predecessor's example, he is less of a politician than even his enemies think he is and less of a statesman than his friends think he is.

Failure to enter Cambodia would have abandoned it to the North Vietnamese for use as a base from which to attack South Vietnam after U.S. troop withdrawals had been completed. That would have made any previous political settlement meaningless.

So the arguments for entering Cambodia are persuasive, militarily and politically.

The real question is whether the President's action is an escalation of the war.

If it is, he has made the conflict "Nixon's war," and he will find his policies repudiated by Congress and the American people.

If it is not — if it is as the President says an essential step toward de-escalation—the fact that American troops move across a border into another area of Indochina is no cause for dismay.

The November elections are near. The President recognizes that if he is wrong he and many Republican congressmen will probably share the political fate of Lyndon Johnson.

With that understanding, we think in the next few months Americans generally will and should support the President's decision.

Now it is community's turn

In Los Angeles a one-day teacher walkout before an override tax election contributed to the defeat of the measure by a 4 to 1 vote.

After the election teachers threw the school system into chaos by walking out again and staying out.

No one questions the nobility of their intentions, which were to improve schools badly in need of improvement.

But the walkouts were illegal and consequently indefensible. Their costs in lost income to the teachers and lost education to the pupils have been great. There have been no gains.

Long Beach teachers are clearly determined not to repeat the Los Angeles mistake.

By their overwhelming vote rejecting a one-day walk-out, they expressed the strongest confidence in their administrators, the school board and the people in Long Beach.

Their confidence in their community entitles them to community confidence in the schools—not blind, unquestioning confidence but the confidence that comes from knowledge and understanding.

Their confidence in their administrators entitles them to expect that the administrators will take them into their confidence.

School administrators have moved quickly to do that. They set up a series of school forums for the week of May 18. Teachers, school board members, administrators and members of the public will be invited to attend.

Once the problems, complaints and possible solutions are aired, Long Beach can be counted on to continue its tradition of giving full support to fine schools.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 Pine Avenue, 90801 Telephone 435-1161

Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

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Of hair, teeth and vodka on a Tunney bus

JOHN V. TUNNEY, photographed — in laughter — from the side, looks like a whinnying horse. That's not a reporter's judgment — it came from a member of the Riverside congressman's loyal staff.

That spokesman, a number of other staffers in his U.S. Senate campaign head-



BOB HOUSER

quarters in Los Angeles and his so-called Magnificent Seven strategists are young people — all under 35, many in their late 20s and early 30s.

In their candor about their candidate they take the cue from Tunney himself. It was he who brought up the teeth matter at a Ventura fundraising dinner. A dentist friend, he said, suggested he "have those teeth filed down." Tunney demurred, saying his parents had already spent enough just to have them straightened.

On a campaign bus tour last week Tunney also told newsmen, "My brother Jay can't understand my hair style." It's really not much of a style, Tunney said, "but I don't like grease on it and I just wash it a lot."

IF DISARMING among newsmen on the campaign bus, Tunney showed his bite on the stump. The Republican incumbent, George Murphy, he declaimed, is a pleasant man but as a senator, incompetent. He told of Murphy's amendment to an Office of Economic Opportunity bill that would have "completely paralyzed legal aid programs for the poor.

."Challenged by another senator, Murphy admitted he had not read his own amendment, said it had been prepared by his staff, then added: 'But I'm the most pliable fellow in town; we can work something out.' "

Back on the bus Tunney was delighted that a speech reference to Murphy's disorientation from the present got a good laugh. The line was: "Somebody ought to tell George Murphy that Babe Ruth is dead, that Herbert Hoover lost, and that Gene Tunney retired . . . undefeated."

He drew a Vietnam map on a napkin to explain a point to reporters. A secretary asked if he wanted a drink. "No, but I'll probably hit that vodka on the way home tonight."

HE PLOTS a rest period in each of his long campaign days — "otherwise I get querulous." He gave an example. He had told Moorpark College students he opposes professional armies because they had not worked for Rome nor Great Britain. England's standard of living plummeted because of it, he said. A student with a British accent took wordy exception. To each Tunney point the Britisher parried indignantly — he wouldn't break off to let anybody else ask a question. Finally Tunney said, "O.K. — you're right." The students laughed and cheered Tunney. Without keeping rested, "I might have done worse," Tunney said.

He was frank in responses to newsmen in a corner of the tour bus. He said he got some of the information he's using about the Southeast Asia issue from the French Foreign Legion. He talked extensively — off the record — about the tragedy of his sister's alleged murder of her husband in England. Its impact on his own campaign, he estimated, would be neutral.

HE THINKS he needs 40 to 45 per cent of the vote to win the primary against Rep. George E. Brown Jr. and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Brown, he believes, may get the 30 per cent of Democrats who are quite liberal but Tunney voters comprise the majority of Democrats who are moderate to conservative. He looks for millionaire Norton Simon to get a surprising 40 per cent of the vote against Murphy in the GOP primary.

He has an occasional flair — pennant bright: "It's clear the White House and the Pentagon are again ringing the bells of death in Southeast Asia." And there is the occasional incongruity — the earthy chat with a denim-and-chambray fishermen while the Santa Barbara breeze flaps the Tunney cravat — by Christian Dior.

"GEE...THAT'S HALFWAY AROUND THE WORLD..."



Legislators' two costly choices

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Last year the legislature ended its session on Aug. 8 after considering 3,892 bills and approving 1,698 of them. Gov. Reagan subsequently signed 1,619 bills into law, vetoing 79.

This year, with 14 weeks remaining to equal last year's session length, the 120 legislators have introduced a total of



BOB SCHMIDT

3,942 bills. As of Friday, only 85 have passed both houses and been signed into law by the governor.

Obviously, the legislature is in trouble. Which means the taxpayers are in trouble. In store is one of two alternatives, one expensive in the short run, the other chaotic and expensive in the long run.

The legislature can simply plod along as it has been doing and work through August and possibly September. Or it can do as it has always done and go on a race horse schedule to end the session as quickly as it can.

PLODDING ALONG at its current pace will keep the members here longer and be expensive. But each piece of legislation will receive the amount of consideration it should receive.

If the legislature suddenly accelerates into a race horse schedule, bills will be flying around so fast the members won't possibly be able to keep up with them. The result then is that hastily considered legislation piles high on the governor's desk, and big as his staff is it can't analyze properly all the bills in the relatively short space of time he will have available.

Last year, the last-minute flood of bills through the two houses resulted in the hasty approval by the legislature and the governor of a number of defective measures. One bill inadvertently did away with the state's disorderly conduct provision. Another appropriated $12 million which didn't exist to public schools.

THOSE AND OTHER MISTAKES had to be corrected this session, just as some of 1968's defective legislation had to be corrected early last year.

Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan has said he will hold his house in session rather than subjecting members to marathon sessions lasting past midnight.

Both Monagan and Senate President Pro Tem Jack Schrade have called recent closed sessions of their respective houses to urge members not to prolong what is already certain to be a long session.

In an election year, the incumbents need time to campaign. But by so doing they give their opponents the opportunity to charge them with absenteeism from their legislative duties.

WHAT IT ALL ADDS up to is that the mechanics of the California Legislature need drastic overhauling. Although the legislature meets every year instead of every other year, as it did until 1966, it still adheres to roughly the same bill-handling schedule that existed 50 years ago.

What is particularly ominous this year is that not only has a comparative small number of bills been sent to the governor so far, but that among the great conglomeration of bills still going through the mill are all the really controversial, time-consuming measures.

Californians voted themselves a full-time, year-around legislature in 1966. They're going to get just that in 1970.

Today's book

THE RISE OF THE ROMANOVS. By Vasili Klyuchevsky. Translated from the Russian by Liliana Archibald. St. Martin's, $12.50.

In 1613 Michael Romanov, 16 years old and a distant relative of Ivan the Terrible's first wife, was elected tsar of Russia, ending the "Time of the Troubles," the long chaotic period after Ivan's death marked by bloody feuds and pretenders to the throne. Thus began the Romanov dynasty, which included such brilliant rulers as Peter the Great and Catherine II, and ended with the weak and futile Nicholas II, murdered by the Bolsheviks. Klyuchevsky, Russia's greatest historian (he died in 1911) wrote a spirited and scholarly chronicle of the Romanovs. — N.

AFRICAN RENAISSANCE. By Leonard Barnes. Bobbs — Merrill, $6.95.

British African expert Barnes believes that the instability of the new African nations is mainly due to a misplaced emphasis, in imitation of the West, on industrialization, when stress on agricultural development and light industry to support it is most needed. — H.

Mexican Americans--victims of a special 'justice'?

Would a policeman feel free to enter a house uninvited because the house was "in the south part of town, where the Spanish American and colored people live and some Anglos"?

One witness testified that this happens frequently in Carlsbad, N.M., the United



DAVID LEVINSON

States Commission on Civil Rights has reported.

"If that were in another place in town, Riverside Drive," the witness added, "I am sure it would not happen, because Riverside Drive in Carlsbad is considered the higher class section."

Would a Mexican American in Tucson, Ariz., be "much more likely to be ticketed for a traffic violation than an Anglo?" That's what another witness said.

Would a high school boy, going home from a school dance, be stopped and checked for narcotics use by Los Angeles policemen just because he looked like a Mexican American and because they had a report "that some Mexican boys were taking dope?" Another witness testified it happened to him.

Would a Mexican American in Blythe be beaten, kicked and cursed by policemen after he declined to leave a bar where he was having a soft drink? Another witness told commission investigators that happened to him.

Can the witness be believed? Probably. The first was the sheriff in Carlsbad. The second was the chief of police in Tucson. The third was the president of his high school class. The fourth was a businessman and lifelong resident of Blythe who was awarded damages against one of the officers by a jury.

Were the incidents isolated? Probably not. At least, the Mexican American communities in California, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas believe Mexican Americans are often treated harshly by police. The commission — headed by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the president of Notre Dame University — concluded they are correct.

The commission also offered statistical evidence that Mexican Americans — and the poor generally — are discriminated against in grand jury selection. Grand juries in California are made up largely of judges' friends and the friends of judges' friends.

In Los Angeles County, 9.5 per cent of the people have Spanish surnames. In a 10-year period, 1.6 per cent of the grand jurors had Spanish surnames.

In Orange County, 7.5 per cent of the people have Spanish surnames. In a 10-year period, four-tenths of one per cent of the grand jurors had Spanish surnames.

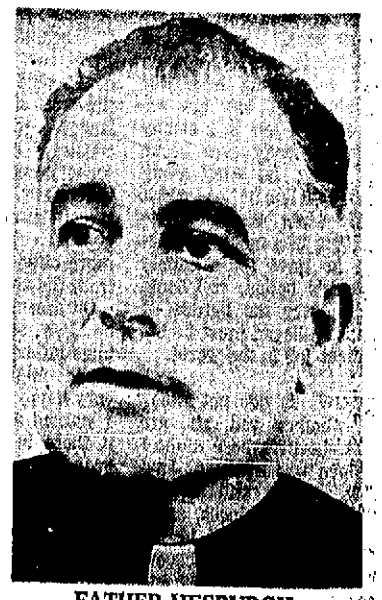
A survey of 243 police departments in the five states showed that only 5.2 per cent of the uniformed officers were Mexican Americans, while Mexican Americans made up 11.8 per cent of the population.

The commission does not spell out its recommendations in sufficient detail for anyone to be sure how workable or fair all would be.

One recommendation, for example, is for a law to ensure that no one will be excluded from a trial jury or a grand jury because of race, color, sex, religion, national origin or economic status. To achieve that commendable goal, the law might require jury composition to conform to what would be achieved by a random selection process. Such a law would not work. Nor would it be desirable for grand jurors to think of themselves as representatives of welfare recipients or black people or Mexican Americans, as they might if a quota system were set up. That result would be just as unfortunate as it now is that some grand jurors think of themselves as representatives of the business community and the so-called solid citizens.

The evidence of police misconduct and official indifference is strong. The commission is correct in concluding that strong remedies are needed.

Unless they are developed rapidly, they may be too late to counter the mistrust, hostility and fear with which Mexican Americans view the agencies of government.



FATHER HESBURGH
A plan for justice



Dad, if I shave, will you get off my back?

You can learn a lot from his beard



STERLING BEMIS

THE LORD invented hair to keep mankind warm and college men cool.

Today long hair, as tossed over the shoulder by some males, is unpopular among certain citizens. A number of these citizens tend to be bald, or close to it, but this is only a coincidence.

These wary citizens associate long hair for men with hoboes, hippies and hypes. A hobo is a migrant worker, or a tramp who works when he is caught. A hippy makes a living out of not making a living. A hype is a drug addict, or a man without a prescription.

From the rear, unless they are very girlish, it is difficult to tell girl hippies from boy hippies. Scientists believe they have a sixth sense or some sort of invisible feelers that help them locate their mates in season. (The season opens on New Year's Day and lasts until next New Year's Day.)

SOME BOY HIPPIES, to prove how mod they are, wear Daniel Boone buckskins, which go back to about 10,000 B. C., give or take a millenium, and ought to. The hairdo originated with a Neanderthal man named Og (or Och as it was pronounced in German) who lived in the Valley of the Rhine and was stubborn like all Dutchmen and when his frau said, "You need a haircut" he said "Nein!" and that was the end of it. And he went out and invented beer and lived happily ever after, although he couldn't always see where he was going.

There's a lot more to hair than you might think unless you put your mind to it. Actually, very few parts of the body are hairless, which proves either that the Lord intended us to keep warm in a nudist camp or Darwin was right.

One coat or pelage of hair might look like another to you, unless you are distracted by its shape. But scientists can get technical about this sort of thing. According to Hrdlicka's Practical Anthropometry, and anybody named Hrdlicka would have to be accurate to spell it, the hair on our noggins comes in six varieties:

1. Straight
2. Wavy (slightly or markedly)
3. Curly (slightly or markedly)
4. Frizzly
5. Wooly
6. Peppercorn (in more or less widely separated close spirals, or as the French say in French "in little rolls")

If your hair is straight (slightly or markedly) you might have trouble sorting out wavy from curly and frizzly from wooly. Not the experts — they can tell not only what tribe you're from but which is Tom and which is Fred.

IN ANCIENT TIMES it was the custom of Greek boys when they reached manhood to cut their hair and dedicate it to a god. When a modern boy reaches manhood he cuts notches in the brim of his hat so the hair will sprout through and he dedicates that to Godfrey Cambridge.

Around the time of Queen Elizabeth I (whose pate was as naked as Mount Baldy) wigs were so popular children were lured away and robbed of their tresses. (Today kidnaping is used to get boys to the barbershop.)

Things got even worse and men wore pigtails until the end of the Eighteenth Century and after that the fellows in the fleet kept on with it and gave the Navy a bad name.

There might be something to the biblical thing about how Samson was strong until Delilah lured him into a motel and snipped his ringlets while he slept and after that he was weak as a Mexican hairless.

ANCIENT HEBREW men wore their hair loose over the shoulders and in the same period the Egyptians shaved their heads. They wore wigs on ceremonial occasions, but even then an Egyptian was no match for a Hebrew. So the kings of Egypt sat around and sulked and thought mainly about sad times and tombs.

If you associate beards with bums it is true that a lot of bums wear beards, but mainly because there are very few barbershops on freight trains and you can go miles thumbing rides on the freeway without being picked up by Mr. Jon the Hair Stylist.

Damon Stetson of the New York Times reminds us that "all over the world, flowing beards have stood for wisdom, strength and fatherliness. In the early civilizations of the Mediterranean, the great men of the mind were all bearded: Abraham, Moses, Jesus, Aristotle, Plato.

"In fiction and folklore, this tradition has been carried over to such varied characters as King Arthur, Father Time and Santa Claus.

"When artists have drawn the face of God, it has often been with a flowing, white beard. The Creator was painted this way by Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel."

IN THE EARLY PART of this century people frowned on beards because they usually were attached to Bolsheviks. Since the Bolsheviks came along it's been hard to find a revolution with a good reputation. The anarchists were a whiskery lot, too, and right here in the 1970s if you find a young man skulking around in a facial bush at the post office General Delivery window he may be waiting for his next lesson in a correspondence course on bomb-making.

Buffalo Bill Cody wore a beard which closely resembled a buffalo's and because of his flowing tresses the Cheyenne called him "Yellow Hair" and the brave scouts of the U.S. Cavalry were a whiskery lot.

However, in all fairness, we should note that with a little research a list of brave men with clean-shaven faces could be compiled. Any man who shaves with a razor blade is a brave man.

Of all the noble Indian chiefs you have met how many wore whiskers? Tell that to Jane Fonda next time you see her out riding to the rescue of Jane Fonda.

Which students are really brave?

S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

THE BURGEONING of career and vocational opportunities for minorities in the United States calls for a special kind of courage from black people—the courage to be lonely.

What do you do when the doors of opportunity open? When the doors are shut in your face, you can beat against those doors. You can claim that America is a racist society. You can march up and down with placards and demonstrate and riot. But what do you do when the doors open?

When you look at the want ad sections of newspapers, you see that companies big and small want help at all levels. Down at the bottom of many of the ads you read: "An equal opportunity employer." So many doors are open. Perhaps not enough, but far more than there used to be a mere five years ago.

THERE IS A CERTAIN advantage in being discriminated against. It's the same kind of advantage as being in jail. The nice thing about being in jail is that you have no choices to make. Problems are solved for you —by others. And one of the advantages of being discriminated against and knowing that no high positions or decent jobs are open to you, is that you can relax. Since you are never going to do much more than scrub floors or shine shoes, you don't have to study hard, you don't have to work, you can take it easy.

So being part of an oppressed minority can become a kind of crutch. If you fail in life, you have a perfect excuse: It was because of white racism.

Every immigrant group knows this classic cop-out. There are Chinese who remain forever in Chinatown, afraid of the world outside. There are Negroes who remain all their lives in the Negro district, and Jews who never leave the ghetto.

But look what happens when you go through the newly opened doors. First of all you abandon the comfort of a sheltered life among your own people. You have to go into the world of people you don't really know. Your skill and talents will be measured against those of the larger community. Do you dare? Do you dare?

DO YOU DARE become the first Negro buyer in that white department store? Do you dare try to become the first Negro microbiologist in the university medical school? Do you dare become the first Negro ski instructor at Sun Valley? Or the first Negro vice-president of the Bank of America? Or the first Negro secretary of state?

If you dare any of these things, you really have to have the courage to be lonely. You are an advance guard—and an advance guard is never a regiment. It's one or two guys, far ahead of the rest of the group in unknown territory. And the farther you go in your trade or profession, the lonelier you are going to be.

So the open doors are both inviting and frightening. And the wider the doors are open, the more frightening the prospects seem to become.

The present black student movement is clear evidence that many young blacks are far more frightened than exhilarated by their new-found opportunities. The great militancy of black nationalists is not a sign of their courage so much as it is a revelation of their fear and sense of inadequacy. Are they really rejecting "white middle-class values" as they claim, or do they find mathematics and chemistry and English grammar too difficult for them?

OUR NONMILITANT students, both men and women, are not afraid to come into my office one at a time to discuss their educational problems or sometimes merely to pay a social call. They are always welcome. But our militant students come in groups, from 10 to 20 to 40, to glower and yell at me in the safety of their numbers.

It's the same on campus. The nonmilitant black students mix easily with other students in classroom debates, in song groups, in games and study. The militant blacks, however, huddle by themselves, insist on being taught solely by black teachers, exclude whites from their black studies classes, demand separate eating and dormitory arrangements. In some cities they are even insisting on enforced segregation in the schools, a practice outlawed by the Supreme Court in 1954, but still yearned for by the Ku Klux Klan.

So pay no attention to the screaming and dramatic black militants who are the darlings of the networks. Jim Crow they want, and Jim Crow they will get. The brave ones are the untelevised majority who are learning mathematics and chemistry and English grammar.



L. A. C. SAYS

Young radicals grow restive

UNDER THE ABOVE heading the New York Times reviews a book supposed to tell what some high school students feel about our society. The fact that the book is published by Random House — selling for $6.95 — would indicate it may have wide circulation. It is based on research made by two 24-year-old teachers who seem to justify the radicalism of some students. It is a viewpoint many parents could profit from in talking to their children. The New York Times summary is as follows:

"We want America to begin living up to its ideals, and to become a truly democratic country where blacks and whites can live in harmony, and a country where one man's profits do not come from the sweat of another."

"FIREBOMBS, GUNS, explosives, riots, as long as they don't harm the people in any way, must and will be used by the people to liberate the schools . . . The pigs' schools will be destroyed . . ."

"When you meet someone you like and he likes you, there is nothing better than having sex together. It's fantastic . . . We see no reason why we should wait . . ."

These are summaries of their own philosophies by three youths. They are taken from a collection of 22 original essays, called "The High School Revolutionaries." The first statement is by a 16-year-old New York private-school student, the son of a psychiatrist. It might have been by an idealistic boy, intent on making a better world, in any generation.

The second is by a 15-year-old former student in New York's Theodore Roosevelt High School and now a radical organizer. He is a member of that angry, irrational cadre that wants to bomb, burn and riot but believes in not hurting anybody.

The third is by a 17-year-old middle-class girl in Madison, Wis., who, having rebelled against a "Puritan home," discovered sex and "the youth culture." She says ecstatically: "This culture is very new."

THE ESSAYS PROVIDE an oddly disturbing insight into a variety of radical minds — idealistic, concerned, psychotic, callous, fanatic, and full of sympathy for the downtrodden and themselves. The three quoted youths are white and affluent, as are the majority of rebels in the book. There are statements by several black students, but their case is so different — and so much more personally compelling — that it is not part of this analysis.

The editors of the collection, Tom Seligson and Marc Libarle, both 24 years old, have taught in New York City public schools. They traveled around the country last year, spending hundreds of hours interviewing students. "Clearly students are an oppressed majority," writes Mr. Libarle, thereby establishing his own radical credentials. He believes that "our society clearly discriminates against those human beings who, under 21 or under 18, are considered minors."

Thus, the testimony the editors collected must be read as deliberately selective; but this does not detract from its usefulness in helping to assess what the high school radicals think. There are some common themes, and they are the ones shared by many nonradicals and adults — opposition of racism, inferior ghetto schools, the draft and the war. The violence in Chicago during the Democratic Convention is by all counts the single most compelling rallying point in the radicalization of these youngsters. It has assumed the symbolism of a flag.

The schools — public schools in New York, the parochial schools in the provinces, exclusive private academies such as Andover — are all seen as prisons. Some of the alienation is justified and some of the flaws of mass education are convincingly documented; but the force that binds these views together, contrary to the editors' intent, is a contrariness, a spite and yet also the normal feeling of youth that all its experience and feelings are unprecedented.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R. Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Funds down

EDITOR:

I am getting tired of hearing the politicians state that the reason for the current budget problems in our schools is that the state isn't paying as much as it should.

The reason the schools are in financial trouble is because the taxpayers have had it. We are sick and tired of paying outrageous tax bills and then watching our school taxes literally "go up in smoke" while the school administrators look the other way.

The only way we have to voice our displeasure with the current state of affairs is to stop the flow of dollars. Shifting the burden of expenses to the state is a sneaky way of getting the money whether the taxpayers like it or not.

It is high time the politicians realize that the voters gave them their jobs—and the voters can take those jobs away if they continue to go against the will of the people.

Westminster KAREN L. SCHAFFER

By reader request:



Souvenir Prints of this Popular Cartoon now Available: $1.00

(8x10-inch printed on high quality offset stock.)

I,P-T Editorial Cartoonist Dick Wallmeyer has done it again. This nationally-syndicated cartoon saluting the Apolla 13's run for survival joins a long line of emotionally-involving cartoons . . . like the one mourning Walt Disney's passing. Scores have asked for prints of "The High and the Almighty." Now you can have one too!

Please complete, Clip and Mail to:
"Cartoon"
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, California 90801

Please send me _____ prints, suitable for framing, of Dick Wallmeyer's THE HIGH AND THE ALMIGHTY cartoon. Enclosed is $_____ to cover the cost of the print(s), sales tax, handling and mailing charges at $1.00 per print.
Name_____
Address_____ City_____ Zip_____

PLEASE DO NOT SEND CASH. CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY.

Pr-Ed 3-177-12

CSLB Nursing Chief Announces Retirement

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Behind her back they call her "Old Ironsides."

But they do it with an affection and awe accorded very few, particularly in the field of education.

She is Dorothy Walsh, chairman of the department of nursing at California State College, Long Beach.

And Dorothy Walsh is going to retire at the end of this school year after bringing the department from its sparse beginning to prominence among nursing schools.

BUT, AS ONE member of the department said:

"She won't really retire, she'll just sort of go into 'mothballs' and ready to help, anytime she is needed."

The Walsh legend began in World War II when she served as chief nurse for three years in the tough, desolate China, Burma, India theater where if you weren't fighting the enemy you were fighting disease.

It was there she was tagged with the title gentlest nurse in the toughest area in the world.

A native of New York City, she began her studies at the School of Nursing at St. John's Long Island Hospital. She graduated from Columbia University with a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Arts in nursing.

After World War II, she served for slightly more than two years as assistant director of nursing for the U.S. Public Health Service at Las Vegas, Birmingham, Ala.; Boston, and Staten Island, N.Y. She holds a reserve commission in the Public Health Service.

Miss Walsh has been instrumental in the accreditation of four nursing institutions. The American College of Surgeons approved the South Nassau Hospital in New York and the Boulder City Hospital, Nev., when she was administrator of both institutions. She was dean of the school of nursing at Seattle University in Washington when the university's nursing degree program was approved in 1955.

And she headed the CSLB program when it was accredited.

Miss Walsh came to Cal-State in 1956 and adopted Long Beach as her home.

SHE WILL BE honored at a retirement dinner at the Lakewood Country Club Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Alpha Tau Delta, Omega Pi chapter, a national nursing fraternity, will sponsor a champagne party for her and all guests prior to the dinner. The fraternity has also set up a Dorothy Walsh Scholarship and Loan Fund at the college for needy and deserving nurses.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, 4711 Newman Ave., Cypress.

Miss Walsh is a member of the American Nurses Association, National League for Nursing, Retired Officers Association, and Alpha Tau Delta. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

And she's planning a busy retirement.



REAR ADM. GREER
—Staff Photo

Adm. Greer to Speak on Air Training

A major policy speech on the future of the Naval Air Reserve Training program is scheduled today at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Rear Adm. Howard E. Greer, chief of naval air reserve training, will speak after the 2:45 p.m. annual inspection of the 4,000-plus reservists at Los Alamitos.

The air station is in the process of deactivating completely by June 30, 1971, and this may be the final full-scale inspection at the Orange County facility.

ADM. GREER will be assisted by Reserve Rear Adm. Ralph S. Garrison, Long Beach, who is on the station's Reserve Advisory Staff.

The nationally known Kingsmen Drum and Bugle Corps from Anaheim will perform during the afternoon.

LISTENING FOR VOICES FROM 1930s

Hobby With a Past--Antique Radios

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Barry Feldscher, a 27-year-old systems analyst from Newport Beach, has started a collection of "almost antiques" and is waiting for his new hobby to catch on.

So far, he has only two, but he is looking for more and might be enticed into selling one of them "If the price was right."

HIS HOBBY is collecting and restoring old radios — of 1930s vintage.

Feldscher, a rather serious young man, found his first acquisition by accident.

He and a buddy from California State College at Hayward, John Walther, who is now a Radioman 2-c in the Navy in Alaska, had talked about the old radios and both thought they were "pretty cool", but neither had any idea of owning one.

Then, one day in March of 1969 Feldscher saw this old relic in an antique store.

"IT WAS ALL beat up," he recalls "sitting forlornly over in a far corner. The Filigree had been kicked in and the cabinet was cracked and peeling."

After some dickering with the shop owner Feldscher bought it — for $12.

"I had an idea then of trying to rig up a sound system so I could play the old Jolson and Big Band records through the speaker," he says, "so they would sound like they had back then."

He never did that, but he did research the radio.

"I went through all the Saturday Evening Posts from 1925 to 1935," he says, "before I finally found an ad that described 'my' radio. It was in the Jan. 5, 1931 issue."

It was, it turned out, a 1930 Philco (made by the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.) table or "cathedral" model.

"When I turned it on the first time," Barry recalls, "I had visions of hearing old Amos and Andy shows or maybe an FDR "Fireside Chat", but all I got was a 'hum'."

His friend, Walther, took a look at it and decided the transformer was worn out. He replaced it and it played. Not Amos and Andy, but it played. It still does.

"I re-worked the cabinet," Barry says, "which is beautiful. They don't make 'em like that any more."

He re-glued the broken places and had the filigree repaired by an old cabinet maker.

Later on, in November, he acquired another vintage radio, a General Electric model made by RCA with a superheterodyne receiver which was very hot stuff back in those days.

The two restored 40-year-old relics sit in Feldsccher's modern apartment at 1965 Shorington Place.

"I never got around to putting them into a sound system, he says, "because the first thing almost any one asks is 'Do they play'. So, I have to show them 'Of course, they play'."

Of course, everyone doesn't appreciate the old radios the way he does.

"When I brought the first one home from the antique," he recalls, "my mother took one look at it, threw up her hands and said, 'Why, we sold our old one for $5 and were glad to get rid of it. Why did you throw away $12.50 on that?'."

Everybody doesn't understand about collectors.



BARRY FELDSCHER AND HIS ANTIQUE RADIO 'COLLECTION'

Appeals Board Post for Mudge

Former Long Beach lawyer Nathan Mudge has been named a referee in the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board's Pomona office.

Mudge left his private practice in Long Beach in 1966 to become an associate counsel in the Division of Industrial Accidents. He became a senior council in 1968.

Orange Co. Man Returns Flag to Japanese Family

A flag carried by a Japanese soldier during World War II was returned to his family in Japan Saturday, thanks to a Westminster electronics technician and the Japanese-born wife of a former American serviceman.

The Japanese flag, measuring 2½x3-feet and depicting a red sun on a white field, was delivered to Mrs. Mitsu Enomoto by a Japanese newswire agency.

Frank Volgarino, 48, of 6811 Sowell Ave., who said he was given the flag by an Army medical corpsman during World War II, had asked Mrs. Yasue Daniels, 43, of 6821 Santee Ave., Westminster, to see if she could get the flag back to the Japanese soldier's family.

Mrs. Daniel's husband, James F. Daniels Jr., 43, said Volgarino gave his wife the flag about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Enomoto, whose husband, Renzo, carried the flag into battle, broke down and cried upon receiving the banner.

"It is regrettable that he (Renzo) died before seeing the flag," she said. Her husband died a year ago.

THE FLAG, which bore the signatures of some 60 of Enomoto's friends, was given to him when he was sent to fight for Imperial Japan in Manchuria, his widow said.

Mrs. Enomoto, 58, said she had "heard about the flag many times from my husband before he died (in March of 1969)."

Volgarino, contacted by The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, said he was given the flag while serving aboard the USS Hornet as an electrician's mate.

"I got it either in Saipan or Okinawa, but it's been so long now that I'm not sure just which of those places it was," Volgarino said.

"I WAS VISITING a hospital area one day and ran across an Army medical corpsman, who gave me the flag. And that was just about that.

"It wasn't until about three weeks ago that I got the flag out, and because of all the writing on it I decided to check with (Daniels') wife. She looked at it and after telling me what the writing was I decided the flag might mean something to the family of the soldier from whom it had been taken."

"My wife contacted the Japanese consulate in Los Angeles," Daniels said, "and they referred her to the news service representative.

"A man named Jiro Iijima told us the service would have stories published in the Japanese newspapers to try to locate the soldier's family. He also sent the flag to the news service's main office in Tokyo.

"I GUESS they finally contacted the family and the flag, I undersand, was returned to them."

Mrs. Enomoto told newsmen her husband never had served in the South Pacific. He was captured in what now is South Korea and the flag was confiscated by American soldiers.

2 Students, Teacher Slated to Visit Japan

A Japan-bound trio; two high school juniors and a teacher, gained some pearls of wisdom and some wisdom about pearls during one of many briefing sessions they will have before leaving for a month's stay in Yokkaichi, Long Beach's sister city.

Pearl culture is a major industry in the Japanese coastal city of 250,000.

SELECTED FROM a group of ten boys and ten girls, all juniors attending one of Long Beach's five high schools were:

Sherie Ann Christensen, a cheerleader and honor student at Lakewood High School. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen, 4626 Greenmeadow Road.

Bruce Robert Baral, an honor student and member of the symphony orchestra and dance band at Wilson High School.

Selected to escort the two local students was John Michael Bowles, an English teacher at Poly High School.

They were selected by members of the Yokkaichi Sister City Committee who based their selection on written statements submitted by the nominees and on closed door "hot seat" interviews.

CHAIRMAN OF THE sister city committee, Kenneth Austin, says each of the Yokkaichi-bound trio will spend two weeks living in the homes of two different Japanese families. The six families are now being picked by the Long Beach Sister City Committee in Yokkaichi, according to Austin.

Arrangements have been made for the three Long Beach representatives to travel by 747 "Jumbo Jet" to Tokyo and on the 100-mile an hour super train, the Hikari. The trio will leave Long Beach on July 16 and leave Japan on August 14.

Before leaving they will be briefed on Japanese culture, good living conditions and will be given a "crash course" in Japanese.

Conducting the briefing as he has for several years is Rev. Kosai Osada of the Buddhist Church, 2360 Santa Fe Ave.

The trio also will be briefed on the City and Port of Long Beach.

TRANSPORTATION TO Japan is provided by the city. While in Yokkaichi (pronounced Yoh Kigh Chee) housing, food, transportation and entertainment will be provided by the Japanese host families.

Yokkaichi, Japan's sixth largest harbor and an important petrochemical center, became Long Beach's sister city after an exchange of good-will missions in 1962 and 1963.

In 1965 the first group from Yokkaichi came to spend a month living in the homes of Long Beach residents. The following year, and every two years since, a trio from Long Beach has visited Yokkaichi.

Sierra Club Lampoon Planned

A mountainous lampoon is one way to describe the program Dr. Robert Funke will present to the Orange County group of the Sierra Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Smedley Junior High School, 2120 W. Edinger Ave., Santa Ana.

Dr. Funke has prepared a special slide presentation, with appropriate commentary, which he titles, "High Humor, Low Humor."

The show grew out of his making fun of the seriousness of the Sierra Club's Hundred Peaks Section which, as its name implies, is made up of members who either have climbed 100 peaks or intend to do so.

An 18-year-member of the Sierra Club, Dr. Funke is vice chairman of the West Los Angeles group and a member of the Angeles Chapter Outing Committee.

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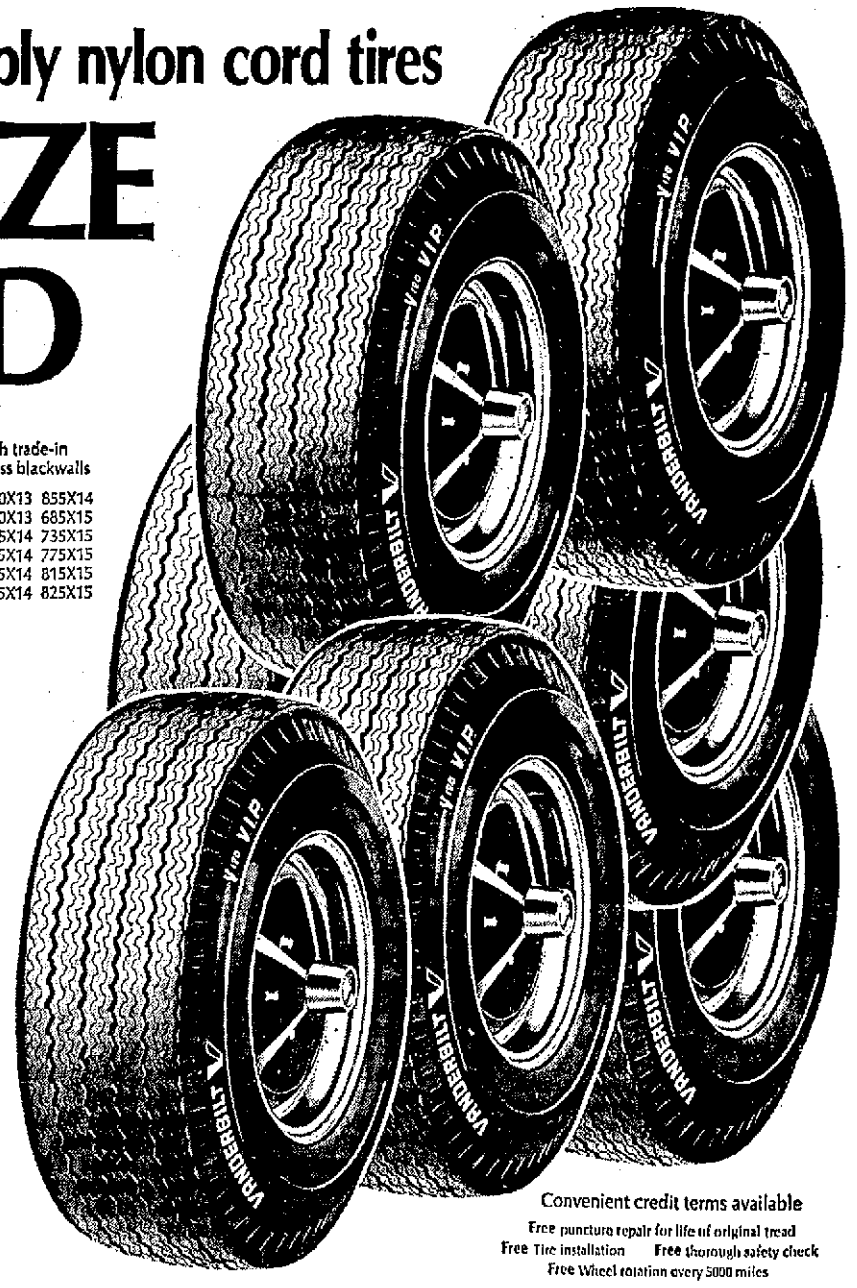
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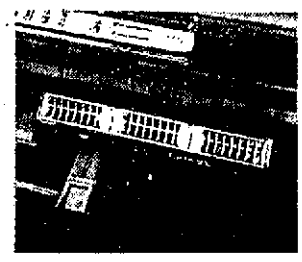
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MAY CO

How L.B. Gets Its Street Names

(Continued from Page B-1)

developers chose whatever names they wanted for the various streets in their subdivisions.

"Some of the developers would name streets after their wives or children. Some would use their last names. Others would combine names into a new word, which, in turn, would become the name of the street in question. Place names (like Maine Avenue) also were commonly used.

"And still other developers would go back into history to get names they wanted for their streets (Charlemagne). And then you've got the street names like 'Business,' 'Easy,' and 'Premium.'

"We check out the names on the developer's map to see if they conflict with any other streets in the county. It's bad to have too much duplication, or even names spelled differently but sounding alike.

"When we've finally checked out all the names, the map goes to the City Council, which has the final authority for approving street names.

"There is one other way a street can be named. And that is on the initiative of the City Council."

Can street names be changed? According to Sherlock, they can.

"Sometimes people will request that the name of the street in which they live be changed. What they have to do in this case is submit their request to the City Council, which either approves or turns down the request," Sherlock said.

Changes of street names are carefully considered before any action is taken, he said, because such a change can have a serious effect on businesses.

Only the owners of private streets (there are several in Long Beach) can change their street names willy nilly and without City Council approval, Sherlock said. They can change the street names, but not the numbering system, which is regulated by the city.

Shots Offered in Signal Hill

Immunizations against diptheria, tetanus, whopping cough, measles and polio will be offered at three Signal Hill clinics.

The clinics are scheduled for May 11, June 9 and July 13 fom 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Signal Hill Community Center, 1780 E. Hill St.

Measles immunization will cost $2 and the polio will cost $1 for those persons able to pay, but all immunizations will be free to children 5 and younger.

A parent or legal guardian must accomapny each child and should bring records of past immunizations.

Burglars Steal $333

Burglars forced open a front window at the home of Agnes Williams at 2284 Lewis Ave., and made off with $333 in cash, Long Beach police reporeed Saturday.

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Nonpilot, Right on, Lands Commercial Jet

(Continued from Page B-1)

have to fight it. Push them up and the nose of the plane will come down, push down and the nose goes up.

ME: Hold them down, or just intermittently?

TOWER: A little at a time until you get the feel of it. Good, the clacker stopped. You should be in fairly good shape now. What's the condition of the passengers?

(Most of them are crying. Some are praying. Somebody is singing "Rock of Ages" in the coach section. One guy in front is laughing and reading his flight insurance receipt. A little kid keeps running up to the cockpit door and clapping his hand to his forehead.)

TOWER: (Dubiously) All right. What airline flight are you on?

ME: I forget. It seems like 20 years since I got on this plance.

TOWER: Radar is looking for you. First thing we have to do is get you tuned to an emergency frequency. Just ahead of the throttles on the pedestal to your right are the radios. The one with the four digits and two knobs is a transponder. Set it at seven seven zero zero.

ME: Got it. Hey, a big yellow panel lighted up, right in front of my face. It reads Master Caution.

TOWER: (Concerned) Look overhead at the annunciator panel. Do you see any other lights?

ME: Just a blue one. It says Auxiliary Power Unit Available.

TOWER: (Relieved) False signal. Push on the master caution panel. The light should go out. Tell me if it doesn't. Your transponder signal just bloomed on the radar scope here. Your position is 75 miles northeast and we're clearing all the air space around you. Now we're going to take a little trip in the DC-9 to Oakland. It's a very easy airplane to fly.

(Sure it is. That's why my ears are sweating into the headset. I can hear it sloshing around.)

POCKETA - POCKETA - POCKETA-POCKETA . . .

TOWER: You're diving again! The altitude scope shows you're losing 1,000 feet a minute. Trim it up. Pull down on both buttons. Say, now you're climbing. That's quite a climb.

ME: I think we overdid it with the trim tabs.

TOWER: Get the nose on the little white circle in the middle of the dial.

ME: I've got the nose right on it.

TOWER: Hold it there. We've got to slow you down. Look on the panel in front of the throttles and you'll see two dials marked engine ratio. Pull the power back slowly, until the needles register one point five.

ME: There, we have it.

TOWER: Good. Ease the nose up just slightly. About five degrees. That's the first mark above the horizon on the flight director. The clacker should quit now.

CLACKER: POCKETA-POCKETA-POCK.

TOWER: Do you see the airspeed indicator on the left side? What does it read?

ME: About 305 knots.

TOWER: Let's reduce the power to one point three. What's your altitude?

ME: Uh, there it is, right on 15,000.

TOWER: Keep the nose slightly up and when the speed gets down around 250 we'll put out the flaps.

ME: Flaps?

TOWER: On the far right side of the pedestal you'll find a white handle. Put your palm on top of it and with your middle finger pull up on the latch underneath. Pull the handle back.

ME: All the way?

TOWER: Just to where the marker indicates five degrees. We'll come back to this later, so rmember how you did it. Now get back to the control stick and settle the plane down, straight and level. Take your time.

(By George, I think I've got it. Flaps and all.)

TOWER: Check your vertical speed indicator. That's next to the altimeter. We want 500 feet of descent a minute. Looks good on the scope. We've got to turn you around now. You're about 95 miles north and still going away. Turn to the west in a very sligh bank. Don't overbank it. Turn the wheel to the left until the turn index is on the second little mark, that's 20 degrees.

ME: Looks like that's where I've got it.

TOWER: Coming around real well. Keep it on 20 until the S comes up to the top of the compass dial. Roger, come back level and keep the nose down just a little bit.

ME: Is it supposed to jump like that when you come out of a turn?

TOWER: Just turbulence. Don't let it bother you. Heading looks good. Bring your nose up a little and hold you altitude at 10,000. While you're coming back we'll clear the runway and make emerwould be a good time to tell the stewardess to get the passengers ready. She'll know what to do.

Thanks for the confidence, Capt. Turner. Foam the runway. Cinch up seat belts. Pillows on the laps. Heads down between the knees. We now have a planeload of paralyzed passengers.)

TOWER: We'll get the landing gear out now. Over on the right, on the co-pilot's side of the panel, you'll see a handle with a wheel on the end of it. Pull it out and down, all the way. You'll feel the gear come down and three green lights will signal locking.

ME: Out and down. How come the lights are red? No, they turned to green, O.K.

TOWER: You're 35 miles southeast now. We want to swing real wide to the right so I can give you a nice long final approach, about 25 miles. Bank it easy. Keep your rate of descent on 500. Keep turning till I get you lined up with the runway. I'll tell you when to level off. I also have to tell you the weather here is minimum. You won't be able to see anything until you break out of the overcast at about 600 feet.

(See what? I can barely make out the instrument panel. I'm wringing wet, a river is running down my forehead and my glasses keep steaming up.)

ME: You better talk me down all the way.

TOWER: Hmm. Yes. Let's talk about landing procedures. On the throttles there are two handles pointed forward. Those are the thrust reversers and after we land we're going to pull them up and back all the way. Wait until I give you the word. There's also a speed brake on the pedestal, looks like an old-fashoined auto hand brake. Arm it now by pulling it straight up.

(How about that? This one's got a label I can read: Speed Brake. No way to miss it.)

ME: Up and armed.

TOWER: (Very casual) Now we're going into the final approach. Come around to a heading of about, oh, two one.

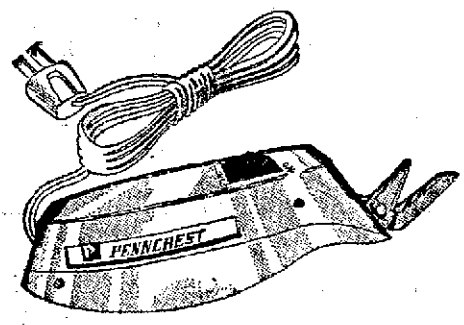
ME: Come again?

TOWER: (Urgent) Turn

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

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1 Electric scissors help mom make zippy work of cutting out patterns and make it easy on her hands; 2 speed with light. 9.99





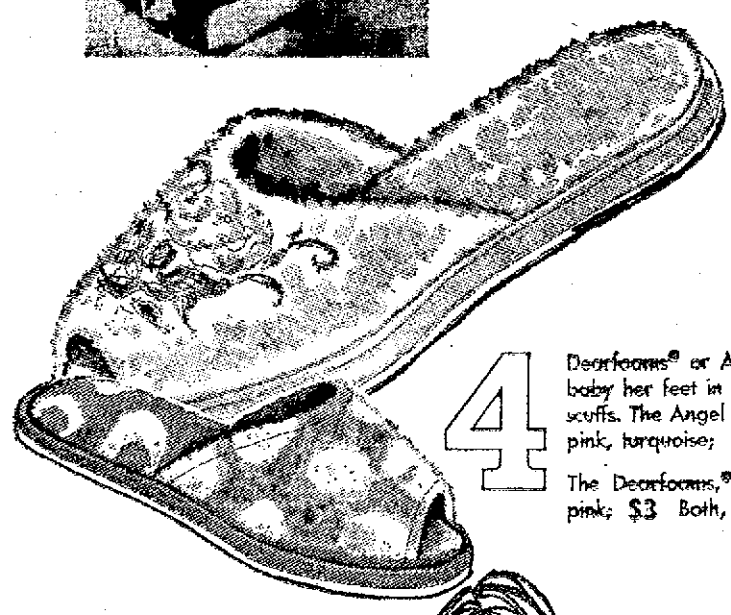
3 What Mom wouldn't love several pairs of sheer, clingy Agilon® panty hose . . . fashion colors . . . short, average, long and extra long for perfect fit. $2 pr.



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5 Misses long sleeved ascot blouse of never-iron Penn Prest® polyester / rayon, frothed with lace, in go-with-everything white, sizes 32-38 . . . beautiful! $6





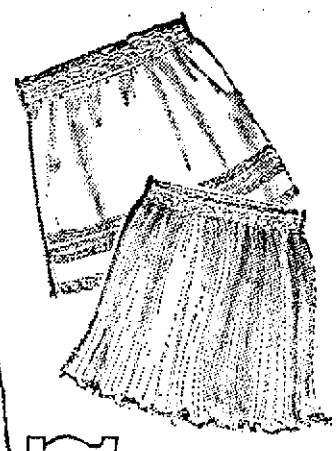
4 Dearfoams® or Angel Treads® to baby her feet in soft, cotton terry scuffs. The Angel Treads,® in lime, pink, turquoise; 2.50

The Dearfoams,® in white, blue, pink; $3 Both, women's sizes.



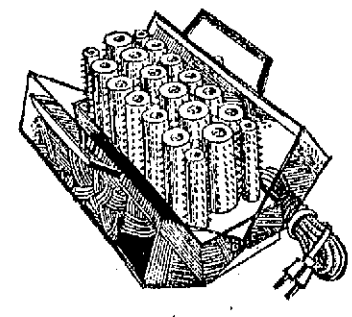
Women's 100% acrylic cardigan to complement her whole wardrobe . . . full fashioned, in white or navy, sizes S-M-L-XL . . . the new, longer style she likes. $12

6

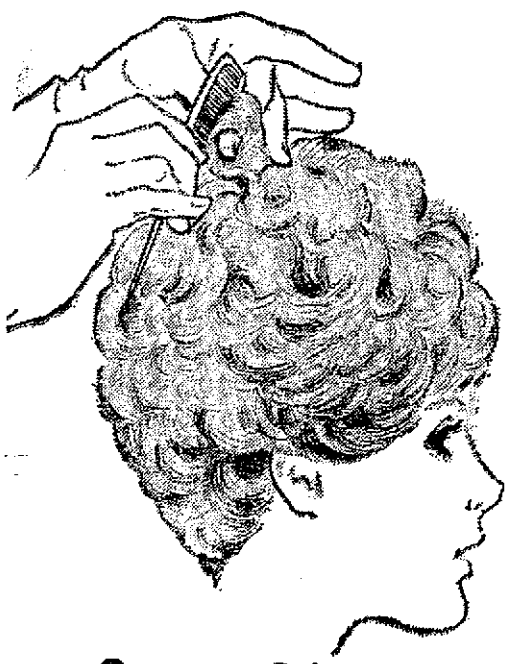


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Nonpilot Can Fly, Land Big Jets

(Continued from Page B-6)

to a heading of 210, would you please? Bank it 20 degrees to the right so the compass is pointing to two under the glide slope now. Bring it up. BRING IT UP! Say, that's good. You intercepted the glide slope from below.

(Oh, Boy! Bet that gave the folks in South Oakland a thrill.)

TOWER: Hold everything the way it is and pull the flap control all the way back, the way you did before. Pull the throttles back all the way. Flare one. That's right. You're lined up. Keep it level and on course. You're a little low. Bring it up. You're out, pull back on the stick.

(How many arms does he think I have? I'm dripping from every pore and so is my right bifocal. Where the hell is the runway? What's that bumping?)

TOWER: (Surprised) You're down on the main gear! Almost on target, about 1,000 feet from the approach end. Get the nose gear down! Push forward on the stick. That's it. Now the thrust reversers, up and back. Hit the brakes, you're running out of runway! You made it! You made it!

(This is your captain again. I want to explain about that last bit where we ran off the end of the runway a little. I had trouble finding the foot brakes. But we got 100,000 pounds of flying machine and shattered nerves down OK. It only took an hour and ten minutes and it was better than a sauna bath.)

Model Gift

Mary K. Garringer of Garden Grove has donated six models of ships to the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission for display at the Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum in San Pedro.

The models represent ships not already on display, according to the museum.

Candidate Warns of Polarization Over Integration

(Continued from Page B-1)

process," he grinned wryly. "It only happens when people make it happen."

Riles said "I would help make it happen by encouraging schools to establish policies which hold that integration, so far as it is feasible, is highly desirable.

"You must have a commitment by a majority of the citizens first," he said.

"I would go about (getting such a commitment) by honestly and frankly pointing out to people the advantages, both short-and long-range, inherent in integration.

"Such a policy declaration comes first; then the second step is to take a look at the local situation, population patterns of ethnic groups, long range plans for developing the city, schools that may be torn down and alternative methods to accomplish integration.

"Giving all children experience with a multi racial society is invaluable to all," he declared. "It should be a prime goal," even when the logistics of transferring youngsters en masse are unfeasible.

Riles warned against a growing polarization over integration. "People are moving toward an all or nothing concept, one extreme or the other."

To challenge this dangerous division, he said "All parents must be assured their children are going to get best possible education that can be provided."

And, "If we're going to have quality integrated education, it must be acceptable to every parent, whether black, white or brown."

He noted that "more and more minorities — particularly blacks — are giving up on the idea that whites really want integration. Many are saying that we have to improve our own schools right where they are . . . and don't bus our children out of our neighborhood."

As a counter-argument to concerned black parents, as to whites, "It must be made clear that we are not going to undermine the quality of schools, but rather build it."

Riles declared that "rather than getting sidetracked on busing, people ought to look at some of the alternate plans." Among those he endorses:

Schools boundary realignments; care in new school site selections; the educational park concept; reorganization of grade structures; specific service schools "that bring together top experts at one place . . . where youngsters can go to receive the finest education."

Home Robbed

A stereo turntable and amplifier valued at $280 were taken from the home of Maxim Hugnenin at 262 Orange Ave. when burglars forced open a bedroom window to gain entry police said Saturday.

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  - Public Relations
  - Real Estate
- MARKETING
  - Advertising
  - Economics
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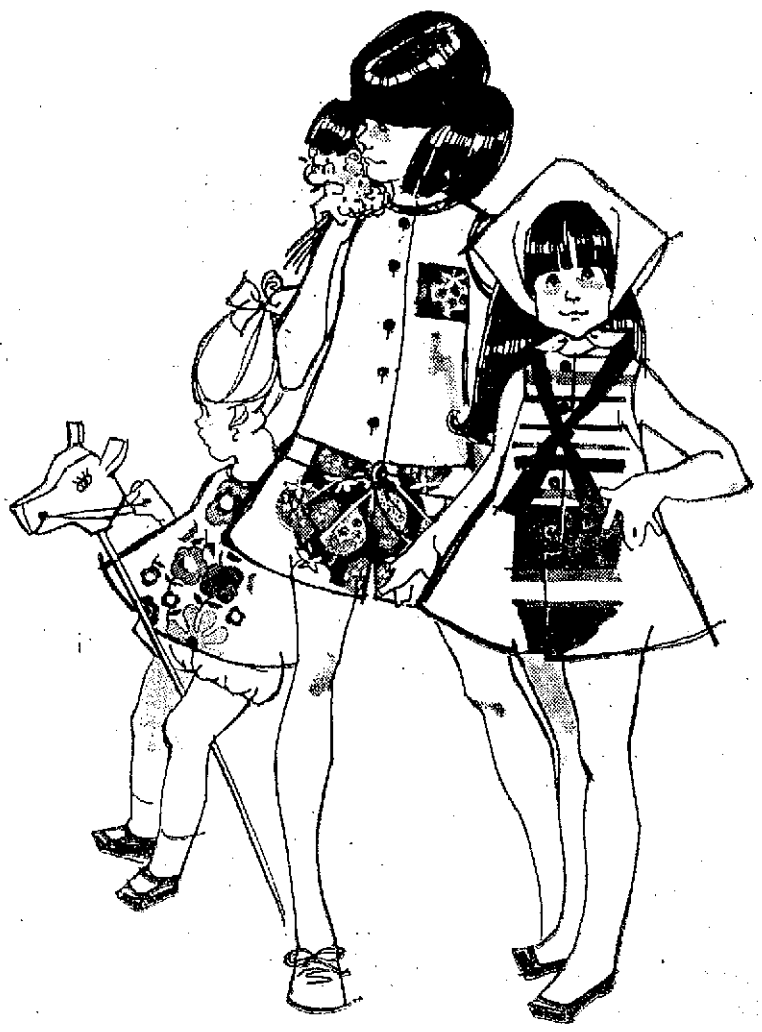
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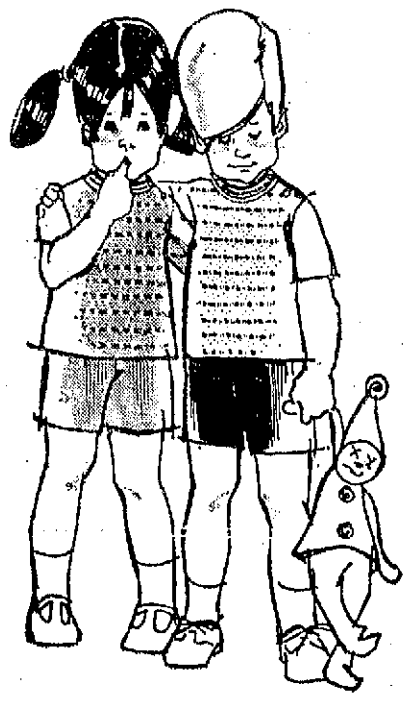
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All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Busch Gardens and Topanga enclosed mall leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

SATURDAY

Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

Peacemaker Killed

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Ugo Venturini, 33, of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement was killed by a bottle thrown Friday night as he tried to separate rightest and leftist fighters at a political rally here.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth
Bolero (Sw)	147
Cesare D'Amico (It)	220
Chiyoda Maru No. 2 (Ja)	218
Ciudad de Quito (Ec)	136
Cornelia Maersk (Da)	127
Dicto (No)	LB56
Erling H. Samuelsen (No)	212
Golden Bear	LB17
Gunvor Brovig (No-lk)	118
Hakone Maru (Ja)	1K
Jag Vijay (In)	159
Kythnos (Li)	210
Makahani	LB12
Mitsukawa Maru (Ja)	220
Mary Skove (No)	2328
Massimino D'Amico (It)	107
Mobiloil (Tk)	LB66
Norse Viking (Bf)	223
Oshima Maru (Ja)	49
Point Sur (Tk)	241
President Taylor	91
President Osmena (Pi)	153
Pacific Bear	LB18
Salvaterra (Me)	LB41
Silvana (Cs)	Anc
Simoa (No)	LB10
Silverstone (Li)	198
Wirta (Fi)	176

Operator	Due to sail For
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Kyokuyo Hogei	May 4, Tokyo
Grancol. Line	May 3, San Fran
Maersk Line	May 4, San Fran
Delta SS Co	May 4, Oakland
Wolssburar Trans	May 5, Yokohama
Pacific Far East	May 5, San Fran
Smith Johnson	May 3, Aruba
Shinwa K.K.	May 3, Yokohama
Great Eastern	May 26, Bombay
Ryno Neu Co	May 6, Yokohama
Dillingham Line	May 6, Honolulu
Italia Line	May 4, Corinto
Wallenius Line	May 6, Rotterdam
D'Amico Line	Indef.
Mobil Oil	May 3, El Segundo
Wolssburar Trans	May 3, New York
N.Y.K. Line	May 2, Kawasaki
Hendy Inter	Indef.
Amer. Pres	May 3, San Fran
Philip. Pres.	May 3, Savannah
States Marine	May 6, Hueneme
Naviera Del Pac	May 6, LaPaz
Eddie Steamship	May 4, Kaohsiung
Sea-Land Service	May 3, New York
Ital Pacific	May 4, San Fran
Hanseatic Vaasa	May 3, San Fran

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From
Brimanger (No)	Buenaventura
Envo Mary (Ja)	Kawasaki
C. S. Bryant (Tk)	El Segundo
Color (Ys)	Pittsburg
Loch Loyal (Br)	La Libertad
Mobil Fuel (Tk)	Pearl Harbor
Phil. Pres. Quirino (Pi)	Mazatlan
Thailand Bear	San Diego
Taipei Victory (Cs)	Yokohama
Turrialba (Br)	Seattle
Venus Argosy (Li)	Yokohama
Warrior	Cristobal
Meteora (Li-lk)	Tacoma

Operator	Berth
Westfal Larsen Line	LB3
Showa Line	LB212
Standard Oil	101
Wilson Carbor Co	LB28
Royal Mail Line	160
Mobil Oil Corp	238
United Philippine	146
Pacific Far East	93A
China Union Line	126
Salen Shipping	LB1
Venus Maritime	135
Sea-Land Inc.	LB209
Refining Associates	168

Nab Suspect in Kidnap

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — City officials said Saturday that a man wanted in connection with the kidnaping of an El Dorado woman and her daughter April 23 is being held by Texas authorities.

Police Chief R. E. Pennington said Saturday that Larry Dean Rains, 24, was arrested late Friday night in Abilene, Tex

Blast Hits Shop

An explosion and fire caused an estimated $15,000 damage to a Sherman Oaks costume rental shop.

The explosion of undetermined origin blew out the plate glass window of Costumes by D'Arcy, 4720½ Woodman Ave. shortly before 10:30 last night.

Firemen had the resulting blaze under control in about 15 minutes.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier E, B-126
Ashtabula	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Benner	Pier 1, NSY
Blue	PIS, Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 3, NSY
Cacapon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Camden	Pier 3, NSY
Cape	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 1, NSY
Chemung	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Collett	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Conflict	Pier 6, NSY
Constant	Pier G, NSY
Cove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
A. A. Cunningham	Pier 13, Nav. Sta.
Albert David	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
DeHaven	Pier 1, NSY
Durham	Pier 2, NSY
Emballe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Enhance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Esteem	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Eversole	DD3, NSY
Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Firm	Pier 6, NSY
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Gridley	Pier E, B-125
Halsey	Pier 2, NSY
Hector	Pier E, B-123
Henburn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hollister	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hooper	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Hull	Pier 2, NSY
Illusive	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Isle Royale	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Juneau	Pier E, Berth 127
J. E. Kyes	Pier 1, NSY
E. F. Larson	DD1, NEY
Lang	Pier 2, NSY
Loyalty	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Maddox	Pier 16, Navy. Sta.
Manatee	Pier 3, NSY
Mansfield	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
McCain	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Mispillion	Bethlehem Steel
Mullany	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Navasota	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
O'Brien	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Ozbourn	Pier 1, NSY
Pluck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ramsey	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Reaper	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Roncador	Sub. Pier, Nav. Sta.
St. Louis	Pier E, B-124
Schofield	Pier 3, NSY
Tacoma	Pier 6, NSY
Taussig	NWS, Seal Beach
Ticonderoga	Pier 1, NSY
Towers	Pier 3, NSY
Truxtun	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Waike	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Welch	Pier 6, NSY

For ship information 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. call (213) 547-6802.

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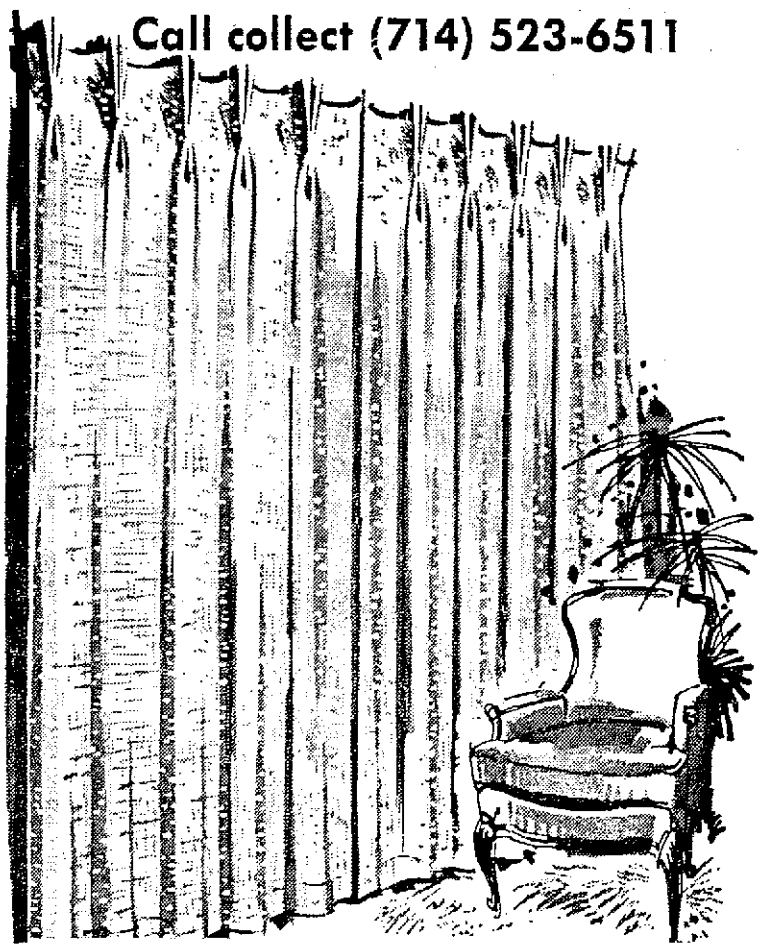
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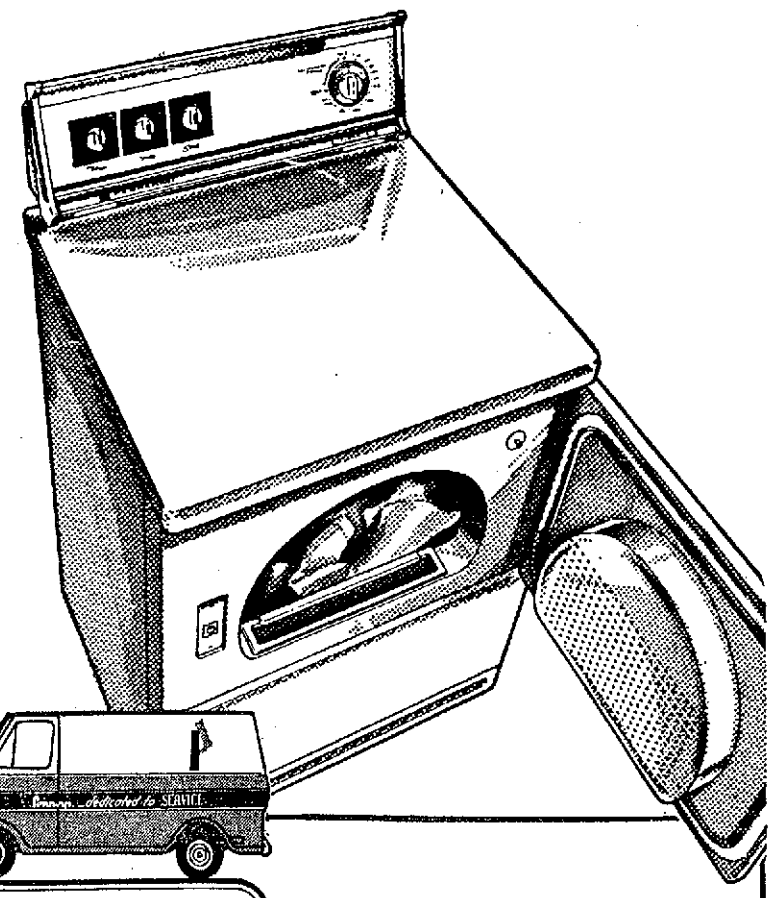
PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

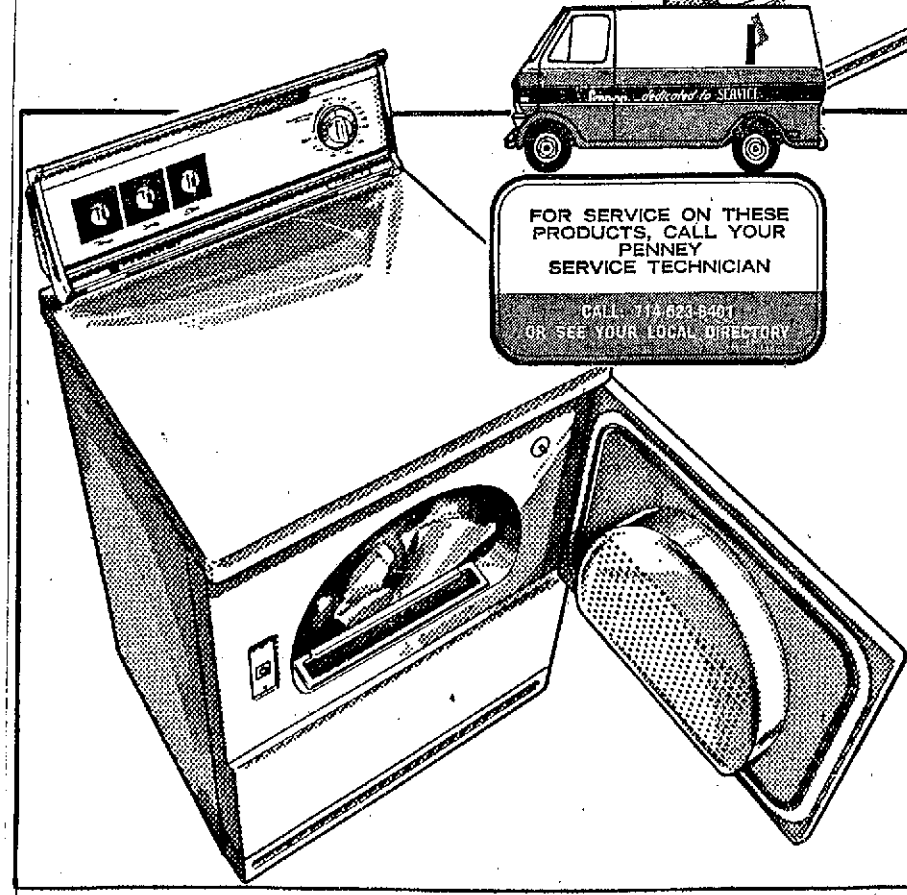
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NEWPORT BEACH
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SAN FERNANDO
SANTA ANA
TORRANCE
VAN NUYS
VENTURA
WESTCHESTER

College Bans Nude Cover Magazine

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Officials of California State College at Fullerton said Saturday that they will no longer permit on-campus sale of a magazine with a dust cover picturing 22 nude men and women.

The publication, a photographic essay of turmoil at Cal State, was titled "The People vs. Ronald Reagan," because violence was triggered after his Feb. 9 speech.

It was the dust cover picture which made the magazine controversial — and doubled its price to $2.

The Student Mobilization Committee and the Students for a Democratic Society said that the money they raised would be for defense of students and professors arrested in campus confrontations.

They said that they will continue to sell the publication — with the nudie picture — but from off-campus locations.

Dr. Donald Shields, vice president of the college, said that he will post the order Monday banning the publication from campus.

His action followed decision of Orange County District Attorney Cecil M. Hicks to issue complaints against Bruce Church, 31, a psychology major, and Professor Cyril R. Epstein, 33, of the English department, on charges of distributing obscene material.

Meanwhile, the college's faculty council condemned the district attorney's decision to arrest Church and Epstein. The faculty council said it was "in no way commending the contents of the magazine," but felt that the arrests hamper free speech.

Another resolution by the faculty council called for a fund to defend "free speech."

The council backed away from a resolution condemning "those who feel the need to deliberately seek confrontation with authorities."

Church and David MacKowiak, another Cal State student, were arrested after heckling Gov. Reagan Feb. 9. They were cited first by the college administration, then police arrested them. Both are awaiting trial in Fullerton Municipal Court.

An attempt to bring them to disciplinary hearing on campus triggered a ruckus March 3, when 17 students and two professors, including Epstein, were arrested on assorted misdemeanor charges.

Record Player Stolen

Victoria Smith of 114 Eldridge St., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars forced open a kitchen window at her home and removed a stereo record player valued at $317.

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Woman, 7 Men Seek Utt's Seat

A woman and seven men will be contestants for election June 2 to the congressional seat on the late James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, who died March 1 of a heart attack.

A special election to fill Utt's unexpired term — the rest of this year — will be June 2 in connection with the regular primary election.

MRS. MAGGIE Meggs of 320 Moss St., Laguna Beach, filed for the special election but not for the regular election; if she wins, she will serve out this year only.

The seven men filed on both ballots.

If anyone gets a plurality at the June 2 election, he or she is a winner for the unexpired term. Otherwise, there will be a special election June 30 as a run-off.

The candidates include State Senator John Schmitz, R-Santa Ana; John Ratteree and William Wilcoxen, both Republicans, and both of Laguna Beach; David Hartman and Thomas Lenhart, both Democrats and both of Santa Ana; John Steiger, Oceanside Republican; and Frank Halpern of La Jolla, representing the Peace and Freedom Party.

The seven men also appear on the June 2 ballot as candidates for a full two-year term starting in January. There will be a "regular" runoff at the November general election between party nominees to be picked at the regular June 2 primary.

Movie Will Deal With New Arrival

"The Newcomer," a film dealing with treatment of the child who is a new arrival in school, will be shown at the West Long Beach Community Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The film, produced by the Instructional Resources department of Long Beach Schools, will be presented by Dr. Frank B. George, the department's director, at the meeting in the Bret Harte Library, Willow Street at Adriatic Avenue.

City Councilman Wayne B. Sharp will also attend the meeting to answer questions from the west side residents, an association spokesman said.

"The Newcomer" was produced in 1969 at the city's Webster Elementary School, using actual students and staff members from the school as actors.

Hayes Environmental Ombudsman Measure

(Continued from Page B-1)

operation with California officials:

—Manufacturers complied with a 1962 state law requiring smog devices on new cars, but these devices eliminated only hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide smog. In accommodating the smog devices, manufacturers changed auto engines to increase nitrogen oxide smog six times.

—Manufacturers refused to research smog devices that would eliminate all three types of smog, so the state had to allocate money to do its own research and development.

—At least one independent research company declined to participate in the state program for fear of economic reprisals from auto manufacturers.

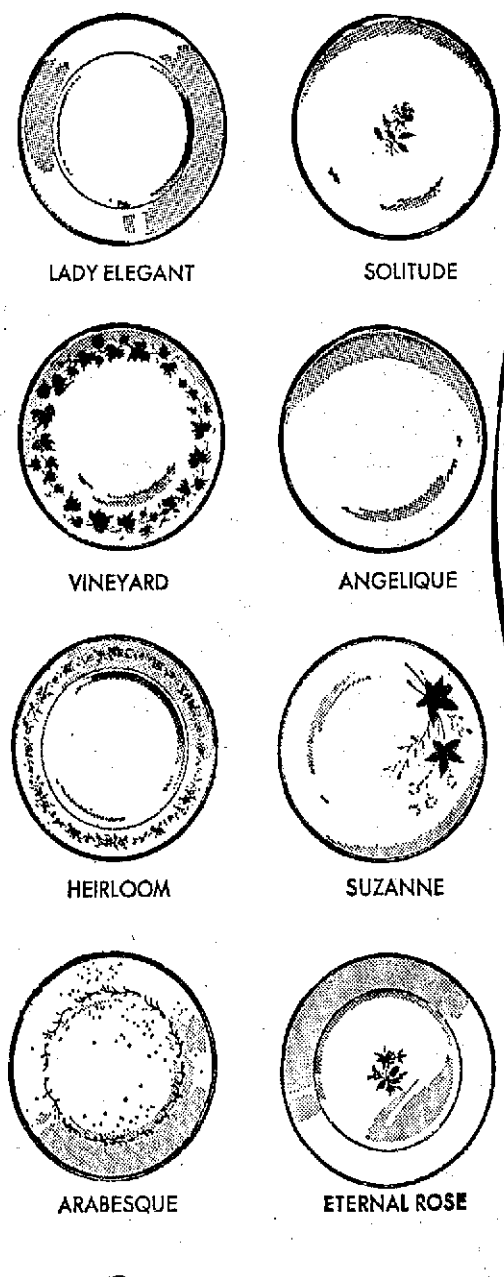
—Detroit supported the federal Clean Air Act and the Air Quality Act of 1967, which — until amended later — pre-empted all air pollution legislation for the federal government. Thus the state would have been unable to set stringent standards.

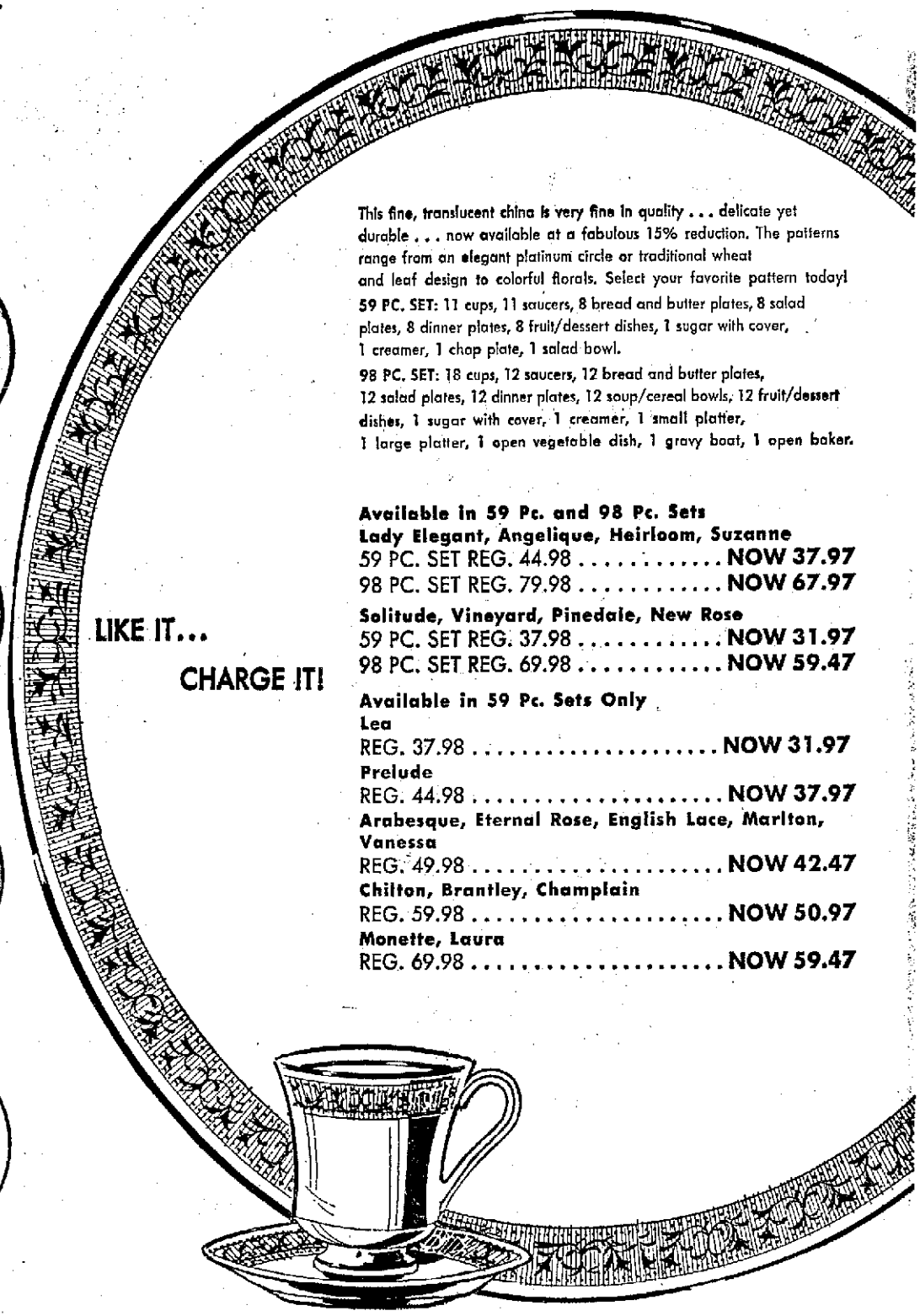
—When Detroit was forced to comply with state standards, it measured only the average pollution from auto exhausts among six to 10 cars out of 10,000 produced.

Hayes said state test programs show that there are practical devices which could all but eliminate auto air pollution. such devices should be on new cars by 1974, he said.

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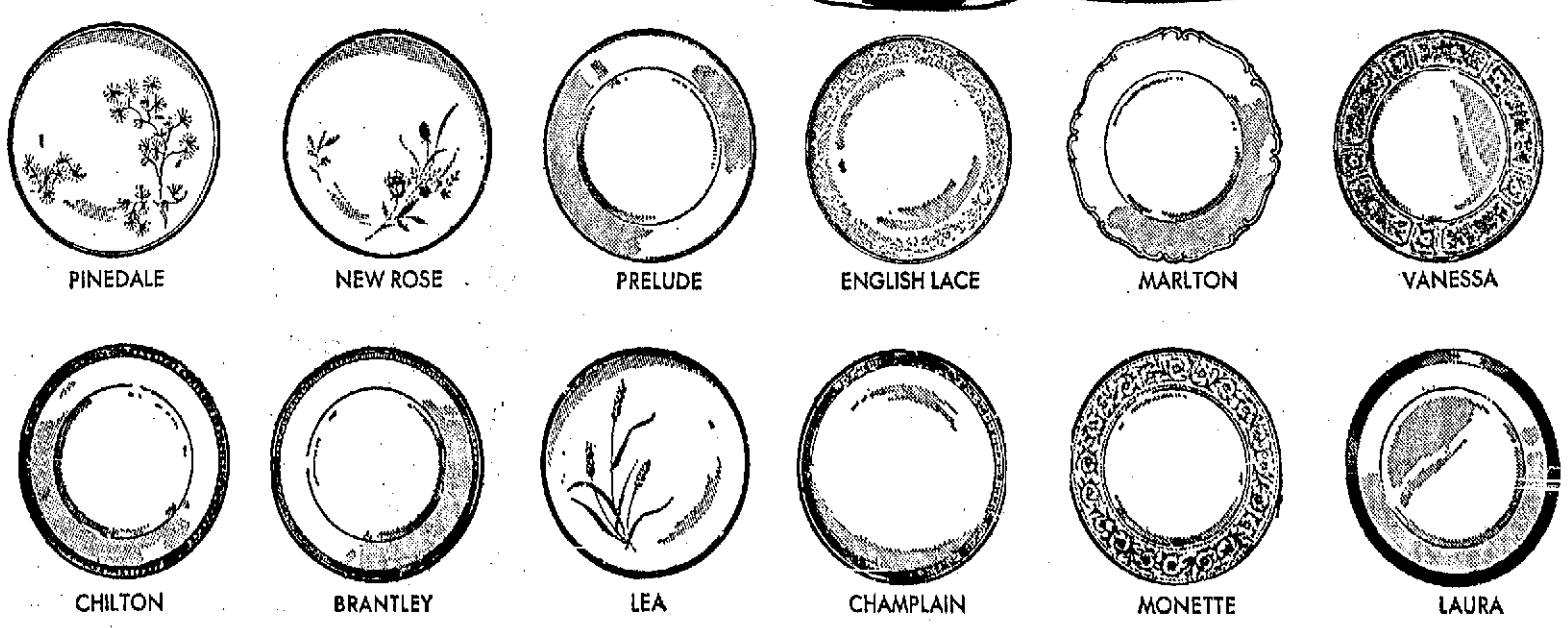




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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Berle on Dais, Others on Grill

NEW YORK — Milton Berle is on the dais introducing Joe Frazier.

He wants his next fight to be in a neutral place — 125th St. and Lexington Ave. . . . This man is a credit to his race . . . You are Jewish, aren't you?"

George Burns is next. Berle, at the m.c.'s mike, shuffles some cards. "George Burns is the comedians' comedian," Berle says. "Which means that about 10 guys like him. I won't say how old he is, but . . ." and he follows with a joke we'd better not print.

Burns replies, "If Berle was just a little pushy, he'd be one of our greatest comedians."

This is all taking place at the recent Friars' salute to Tom Jones as the Entertainer of the Year. It is sort of a warmup for Milton Berle who is returning to the New York scene for the first time since he starred at the Latin Quarter in 1957.

"Mr. Television," or "Uncle Miltie," is headlining at the American Royal Box and the Saloon Set will be glad to see him back. He has probably given the world more laughs than anybody living.

As a rapid-fire one-line deliverer, Milton is still the king. Taste has never bothered him. He refers to Totie Fields' size (but then she does, too), and he speaks of a well-known movie actor's reputed sex habits. The crowd keeps laughing.

"I'm very happy in California," Berle says. "I inherited a hamburger stand in Watts — called Whitey's.

"Carswell couldn't come tonight. He was afraid he couldn't be seated.

"Tonight we're honoring Tom Jones who has been a legend for — oh, about a week. If we had to honor Welsh, too bad it couldn't be Raquel instead of this ----- This man has all the sex appeal of Tony Curtis in a hairnet. The women throw their bras at him. You remember, Tom, when you got a sagging ovation? How old are you, Tom? Thirty? I got ties older than you are.

Berle turns his attention to others on the dais — to some officials from ABC who employ Tom Jones on TV. He says ABC has an old saying, "Nothing succeeds." You think he's going to say "Nothing succeeds like, etc." but he stops right there. "Nothing succeeds." He introduces the president of "the ABC network, — all 20 stations," and then suggests, "The way to stop the Vietnam war would be to put it on ABC. It'll be over in 13 weeks."

"And now, Pat Henry, a man who I think is much funnier than Lawrence Welk . . ."

We are all waiting to see whether Milton really has a new act. We all liked the old one so much, we memorized it, it was never changed much. There was always a girl singer "who is very well reared — looks good in front, too" — and there were a couple of waiters on the side carrying a table upside down, the legs sticking up, and shot the moose?"

"Nowadays," says Milton, "I live in California, and only come to New York for abortions."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . .

Arte Johnson of "Laugh In" gave Luchow's headwaiter Julius Benke instructions in doing needle point, for his wife; Arte's an expert

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Flip Wilson reports he's discovered what Jack Benny does with his old razor blades: "He uses them."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "People are strange. They want the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the center of attention."

EARL'S PEARLS: Taffy Tuttle says she's been watching so many old TV shows that when she falls asleep, even her dreams are re-runs.

Johnny Carson described Las Vegas: "Where else can you see a woman in a mink coat, sitting in an air-conditioned Cadillac, counting nickels?" That's earl, brother.



SHOWDOWN

Alex Cord, in role of mercenary soldier, moves toward a deadly showdown in Cinerama's "The Last Grenade," which opens in area theaters Wednesday. Stanley Baker, Richard Attenborough, Rafer Johnson and Honor Blackman also star in the color and Panavision presentation.

Motown Records a Growing Empire

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In the throbbing jungle of pop music with its thousands of singers, hundreds of labels and "top 100 charts" one man has emerged as number one.

He is Berry Gordy Jr., a black creative executive who heads Motown Records.

Gordy is of medium height, wears his hair "natural" and sports a beard. A former boxer, he is trim, quick and bright. More important, he is a perfectionist with a special sense for what record buyers dig.

It was Gordy's Motown that brought stardom to Diana Ross and the Supremes, Steve Wonder, Smokey Robinson, the Four Tops and others.

NOW HE HAS come up with a group, the Jackson 5, which has pushed the Beatles out of first place in the charts with a hot-selling single titled "ABC." The group consists of five brothers ranging in age from 10 to 18 years.

Lead singer is Michael Jackson, the youngest.

Singers, groups, recordings and so-called hits are transient. Rare is the record that tops the charts for more than a few weeks.

But Berry Gordy Jr. is something else again. He's built Motown (an amalgam for Motor Town — Detroit) from a shoestring operation into one of the largest, most successful music empires in less than a decade.

How has he done it?

"It's a matter of weighing and judging talent. When I look at any artist or listen to a group, I try to determine how much poise they have and their ability for growth as human beings.

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NO ONE UNDER 18 PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
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"LIBERTINE"
PLUS
"MEDIUM COOL"
OPEN 6:15 (GP)
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5 ACADEMY AWARDS PAUL NEWMAN
"BUTCH CASSIDY" AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
MAGGIE SMITH BEST ACTRESS
"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BODIE"
OPEN 12:30 (X)
DOWNTOWN IMPERIAL 317 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973 Bargain Parking
NO ONE UNDER 18 PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
"YOU'LL SEE PLENTY AND BELIEVE ME, EVEN SEEING IS NOT BELIEVING!"
"WITHOUT A STITCH"
PLUS
"PLAYMATES"
OPEN 6:15 (GP)
BELMONT SHORE BELMONT 4918 E. Second St. GE 8-1001
GP
MARLO THOMAS
"JENNY"
PATTY DUKE
"ME, NATALIE"
OPEN 6:15 (R)
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JORDAN AUDITORIUM, 6500 Atlantic Ave.
Tickets $5, $4, $3, $2, $1
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Box Offices: 518 E. 4th St.
BankAmericard and Master Charge Accepted
Branch Ticket Offices
ALL BUFFUMS' and WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY Stores
WHITAKER'S MUSIC, Los Altos
PALOS VERDES FLOWER & GIFTS
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LAKEWOOD
HA 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON
OPEN 12:30 — FREE PARKING
FULL LENGTH IN STEREOPHONIC SOUND
SHOWN 1:00 • 4:00 7:00 • 9:45
"One of the year's best pictures!"
2001 a space odyssey

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"BUTCH CASSIDY"
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30—"JENNY" (GP)
"CHANGES" (GP)
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30—"TRUE GRIT" (G)
"5 MAN ARMY" (GP)
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
12—"TRUE GRIT" (G)
"With 6 You Get Eggroll"
SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121
"THE LAWYER"
"ROMEO & JULIET"
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
1 P.M.—"JOHN & MARY"
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"
"Take the Money & Run"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
OPEN 12:30, STARTS AT 2 P.M.
MARLO THOMAS • COLOR
"JENNY" (GP)
"CHANGES"
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:15
"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON • ALL COLOR
RAQUEL WELCH • JAMES STACY
"FLAREUP" (GP) COLOR
"5-MAN ARMY" COLOR
ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME
LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
GIG YOUNG BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
JANE FONDA • COLOR
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY" (GP)
"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"
PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd 496-9513
BRING THE FAMILY!
"2001" A SPACE ODYSSEY
"RIDE THE HIGH WIND"
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd 425-7422
MARLO THOMAS • COLOR
"JENNY" (GP)
"ME, NATALIE" COLOR
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9933
WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP)
BEST ACTRESS — MAGGIE SMITH
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" (GP)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
RICHARD HARRIS • COLOR
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)
"THE REIVERS" COLOR
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557
RAQUEL WELCH • JAMES STACY
"FLAREUP" (GP) COLOR
"5-MAN ARMY" COLOR
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd at Rosecrans 634-4151
BRING THE FAMILY!
"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
"RIDE THE HIGH WIND"
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055
RAQUEL WELCH • JAMES STACY
"FLAREUP" (GP) COLOR
"5-MAN ARMY" COLOR
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 833-3370
YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!
"THE LAWYER" (R) COLOR
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (Sr.) 962-7481
MARLO THOMAS • COLOR
"JENNY" (GP)
"ME, NATALIE" COLOR
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6425
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR — JOHN WAYNE
"TRUE GRIT" (G) Color
"STERILE CUCKOO" Color
BUENA PARK TWIN DRIVE-INS
BUENA PARK LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNOTT 714/821-4070
LINCOLN 714/527-2223 LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNOTT
BRING THE FAMILY!
"2001" A SPACE ODYSSEY
"RIDE THE HIGH WIND"
RAQUEL WELCH • JAMES STACY
"FLAREUP" (GP) COLOR
"5-MAN ARMY" COLOR

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435
BEST ACTOR — JOHN WAYNE
"TRUE GRIT"
"STERILE CUCKOO" LIZA MINNELLI
OPEN 1:00 P.M.

3RD RECORD BREAKING MONTH
BECAUSE IT IS BEST SHOW IN TOWN
WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BOX OFFICE 12:45
"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID"
WINNER BEST ACTRESS MAGGIE SMITH
"PRIME OF MISS JEANE BRODIE"
PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012

IT'S A PUSSYCAT THEATRE
THE ENTERTAINMENT DIVISION OF WALNUT PROPERTIES
Hot Lips Hot Jazz and all that Stuff
HOT LIPS OR HOT HEADS
ADULTS
PLUS THIS EXTRA FEATURE
DO DO DO
AND ON EVERY SHOW
The NEW Pussycat girls
CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH GE 5-5572
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
LYRIC PACIFIC AT FLORENCE HUNTINGTON PARK LU 9-2877
PUSSYCAT TORRANCE BLVD. at NARBONNE TORRANCE 328-6375
THE 'SMART' PEOPLE GO TO A PUSSYCAT SHOW

18th RECORD WEEK
LONGEST RUN IN LONG BEACH HISTORY
NEW LUXURIOUS
ROXY
THEATRE HE 5-3022
DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NITE
127 W. OCEAN BLVD.
NO ONE UNDER 18
"EDUCATION, NOT PORNOGRAPHY!" —LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT
"PORNOGRAPHY, NOT EDUCATION!" —CITIZEN NEWS
COME JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
"MAN AND WIFE"
RATED XXX
CO-HIT
'LOVERS LANE'

ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 423-6855 423-6374
Daily 6:15, Sat., Sun. 12:15
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
"Pussycat, Pussycat I Love You"

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may
2-3-9-10-16-17
PARAMOUNT RANCH
10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
PAGEANT & MAYPOLE
$2.50 CHILD UNDER 12 $1.00 PARKING FREE
COME TO THE FAIRE IN RENAISSANCE COSTUME

ICE CAPADES
America's No. 1 Family Show
Presenting
TIM WOOD
1970 U.S. and World Champion
First Professional Appearance
Tim Wood, who has been the U.S. champion for the past three years, will make his first professional appearance since winning the 1970 World Championship at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.
In the show, the 21-year-old skater will duplicate his championship performance which has made him the first American man to hold the title in over ten years. He also received the highest scores in this competition of any male skater in history.
ICE CAPADES
A Metromedia Company
MON., MAY 18
THRU
SUN., MAY 24
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6 NIGHTS
MON. THRU THUR. 8 P.M.
FRI. 8:30 P.M.
SAT. 9:00 P.M.
4 MATINEES
SAT. AND SUN.
1 P.M. & 5 P.M.
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Long Beach Arena; Southern Calif. Music Co., 637 So. Hill St.; all Mutual Ticket Agencies; Wallich's Music Cities; Buffums' Dept. Stores; and all Ticketron outlets.
FOR GROUP AND TICKET INFO
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PRICES
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$3.50 $5.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED
YOUTHS
16 years & under
1/2 PRICE
MON. thru THURS.
8 P.M.
SAT. 5 P.M. SHOWS ONLY
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270 E. Seaside, Long Beach, Cal. 90802
Enclosed is ☐ Check ☐ Money order payable to Ice Capades or
BankAmericard No. ____
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For ____ Adult Tickets at $____ each and ____ Youth Tickets
$____ each for (DAY) ____ (DATE) ____ (TIME) ____
Second Choice: (DAY) ____ (DATE) ____ (TIME) ____
NAME: ____ DAY PHONE ____
STREET ____
CITY ____ STATE ____ ZIP ____

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KOK—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KAUL—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOOG—600 KWIZ—1490
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1290 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KRKD—1150 XERB—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
11:00 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Red Sox
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Expos at Dodgers

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Wee
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Affair of Prayer
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KABC—Of Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Alex Dreier

8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—9—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Commonwealth Club: "Pesticides & Progress," Dr. Wallace E. Gordon
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
ABC—News, Elmer Lower
KHJ—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Open Line (to 1)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Haven in Mind
KFOX—Bill Collie Show
KGER—World Missions
9:30
KOGO—Folksongs in Amer.
KFI—Eternal Light
KBIG—Mormon Tab. Choir
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.
KFI—Newsr Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Peterson
KGER—News in Revelation
10:15
KBIG—Mike Nardone, to 2
10:30
KFI—Chuck Bennett & the Dodgers, with Wes Parker
KMPC—Angels Hot-Line
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Boston Red Sox
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—Cherrie Williams
11:30
KRLA—Credibility Gap
11:35
KNX—Face the Nation

12 NOON
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Don Burns (to 4)
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Gary Mack (to 5)
KFI—Baseball: Montreal Expos at Dodgers
KABC—Bud Haley (to 6)
KFOX—KFOX Bill Herath
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.
KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 6)
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.
KRLA—Russ O'Hara (to 8)
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Hoff (to 9)
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.
KFI—Meet the Press: Dr. Christiaan Barnard
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—News; Religion on the Line (to 9)
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:20
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KFI—Trojan Digest
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Harvest
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI—Freedom Under God
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.
KFI—Quiet Hour
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Credibility Gap
8:30
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.
KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KABC—News; Headlines
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—L.B. Happenings
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—University Explorer "Hairy Stars"
KABC—News; Issues & Answers (9:35); King Hussein (Jordan)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testmt. Light
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:05)
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Flightlines; NATO
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—Air Force Music
10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Bible Class
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.
KLAC—Profile
KFI—Haven of Rest
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News; Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KABC—Hour of Decision

12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Gene Price (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Night Flight
KNX—All Night News

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KPOL	93.9	KWIZ	96.7	KOST	103.5
KSPC	88.7	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	97.3	KBIG	104.3
KXLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KBCA	105.1
KPPC	90.3	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KNAC	105.7
KUSC	91.5	KHJ	96.3	KRKD	101.1	KJOY	106.5
KFAC	92.3	KGBS	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KMPC	107.3
KNX	93.1	KDUO	97.9	KFMA	102.7	KBBI	107.5

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proclamations: Fire Service Recognition Day, May 9; Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week, May 9-16; Fire-a-Veteran Week, May 10-16; and Municipal Week, May 10-16.

Communication from Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, urging city to amend building code to require minimum standards for locking devices on doors and windows for maximum home security.

Communication from Terri Sweeten, 17706 Iobelson St., Bellflower, complaining of conditions in downtown Long Beach.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Men's Twelfth Step House from Planning Commission's denial of its application to establish a men's alcoholic rehabilitation center at 1385 Chestnut Ave.

New hearings: on resolution of intention to improve Country Club Manor Street Lighting District; on resolution concerning assessment of costs against property on east side of Orange Avenue between 56th and Atherton streets; on assessment for improvement of alley east of San Francisco Avenue between 15th and 16th streets; on authorizations Nos. 133, 134, and 139 for increase in assessments; on application for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, for Charley Brown's restaurant, 3650 Cherry Ave.; and on application of John B. Crawford for permit to operate pool hall at 5414 Long Beach Blvd.

Resolution initiating proceedings for annexation to city of Increment No. 203, on Spring Street between Snowden and Knoxville avenues.

Resolution requesting State Division of Highways for permission for city to administer construction contracts on TOPICS projects.

Proposed agreement for construction of improvements in Tract No. 25117, on west side of Cedar Avenue south of San Diego Freeway.

Plans and advertising for bids for Belmont Shore Lighting District, for improvement of Bluff Park sprinkler system, and for construction of Shoreline Drive from Long Beach Freeway to Chestnut Avenue.

Specifications and advertising for bids for furnishing gas meters, regulators, base pressure indexes, parts and tools for repair of gas meters.

Preliminary plans and cost estimates for Ocean Boulevard bridge over Alamitos Avenue.

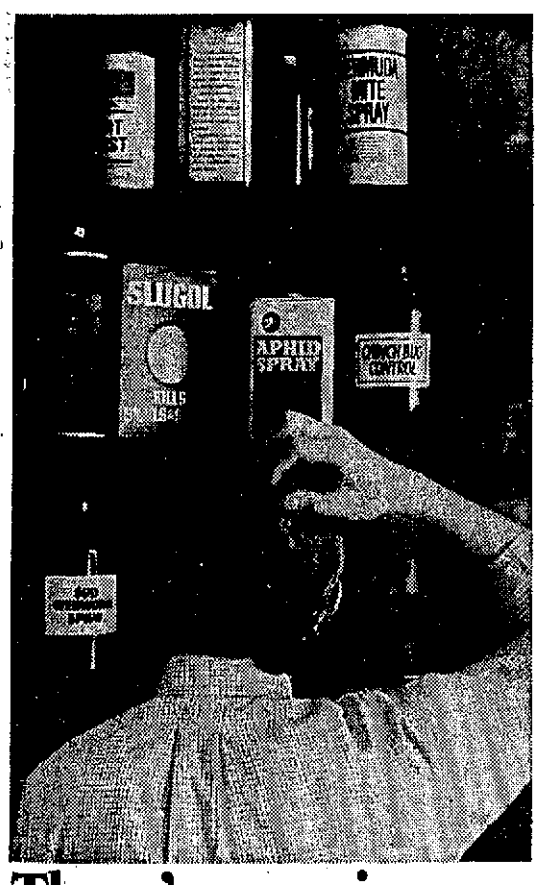
Award of contracts to Motor Truck Distributors Co. for heavy-duty tilt-cab truck chassis, and to Farmers Brothers Co. for packaged coffee.

Proposed lease agreement with Carrier Aircraft, Inc., at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed appointments of Rev. Byrum Lee and Dr. Richard A. Simms to board of directors, Long Beach Housing Development Co.

Amendments to traffic code to provide 35-mile-an-hour speed limit on Anaheim Street between Oregon and Orange avenues, to provide stop signs on Maine Avenue at 32nd Street, and to provide "yield" controls on Spaulding Street at Molino Avenue.

Report on suggested ban on sale and use of motorcycles in city.



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Spectracide (with Diazinon®) controls virtually every insect known to gardens. Mites, ants, chinch bugs, aphids, leaf borers are just a few examples.

Protect your lawn, shrubs, flowers, fruits and vegetables with Spectracide. Available in liquid concentrate, granular or pressurized spray, at your nursery or garden supply center.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Tuesday

You Birthday Today: The search for greater truth, serenity becomes more important in your life in the coming year. Material earnings grow normally once the austerity of the early weeks of the year are past. This is not a time for speculative flurry, but rather for a conservative effort to make full use of what has already been achieved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Close some long pending deal before new thoughts arise and force general reconsideration. You have the chance now to confront an old nuisance and get it settled once and for all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Many bits of repair and maintenance can be done now. It is better to concentrate on the present than to wait for things that are still beyond your reach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have moments of crisis trying to keep the surface smooth while things happen today, but it's worth it. Older people, past incidents, come in for another session.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your friends can be marvelously helpful if you will let them, and your patience lasts well enough. Take a pause for reflection, briefly meditate for renewal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This relatively quiet day has everything going your way. Make full use of your opportunities without overdoing or trying to parlay it all into too big an empire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If what you are interested in doing or receiving can be expedited by more powerful individuals, today is the time to try to get their attentions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make a vigorous effort to promote your ideas and enterprises. Start early with the most influential people you can reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is your turn to offer cooperation in the ventures of other people, particularly those who have larger resources but not quite your knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect little from anybody around you. Concentrate on details, work out as much of them as you can without help or collaboration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mood is somewhat self-centered. Seek useful knowledge; teach yourself a new skill. Creative ventures benefit from sustained attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family affairs run into stress again today. You have working solutions right at hand — think about alternatives and what may follow current actions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trips, conferences promise unusual results. Something will almost surely turn up that you have not prepared to meet.

Priests Back Revolutionaries in Argentina

SANTA FE, Argentina (AP) — More than 100 Argentine Roman Catholic priests declared themselves Saturday for "revolutionary socialism," against "the forced capitalist system" and in support of a power takeover by revolutionaries who rise from the ranks.

Most of the priests, who held a special congress in Argentina's second largest city, were members of the Third World Movement formed after the Latin-American bishops' conference in 1968 at Medellin, Colombia.

The Third World group claims 10 per cent of Argentina's 4,000 Roman Catholic priests and has angered the conservative Church heirarchy by supporting student and worker movements for social and economic reform.

YOU'LL FIND a bumper crop of good workers when you advertise with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!



For Mother's Day & Every Day

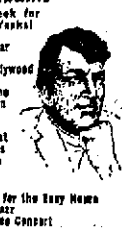
Thrifty DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES Discount Prices

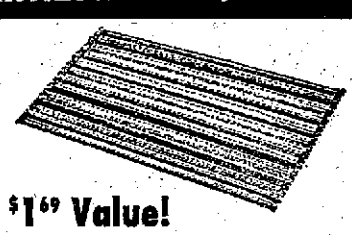
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10 Great Albums
An Album-A-Week for the Next 10 Weeks!
1. The Great Popular Favorites
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3. Hit Sounds of the Young Generation
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5. Best of the Great Popular Vocalists
6. Favorites with a Foreign Accent
7. Viva
8. Music for the Easy Home
9. Easy Jazz
10. A Stereo Concert
• Glen Campbell • Jackie Gleason • Nancy Wilson • Dean Martin • Peggy Lee • Plus Dozens More!

COMPARE TO OTHERS AT $4.98
$1.49 Each Album



$1.69 Value! 22x44 Inch Woven Reversible Rugs
Attractive dark and light patterns with fringed ends. Reversible for longer wear and easy care. Machine washable and dryable.
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$7.95 Stainless 24-Pc. Flatware
Choice of 2 beautiful patterns — Fairlane and Olympus in a gift boxed service for 4. Set consists of 8 teaspoons, 4 ea. dinner forks, dinner knives, soup spoons & salad forks.
$4.22



45-Pc. Melamine® Dinnerware Set
$17.95 Value! Service for 8
Discount Priced!
Quality made in California in smart patterns . . . popular colors — Avocado, Pineapple, Orange, Turquoise. Guaranteed against breakage for 2 years. Save $8.94 in Sale.
$8.94

Box of 45 Plastic Strips—Buy 2 & Save 66¢
77¢ BAND-AID® BRAND ... 2 FOR 88¢

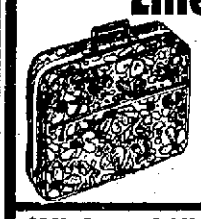
Box of 30
85¢ Di Gel ANTACID TABLETS ... 58¢

1½ Grain—Bottle of 36
39¢ St. Joseph Aspirin For Children ... 27¢

8 Ounce
$1.25 Kaopectate ... 83¢

Bottle of 12 Tablets
89¢ Sleep-Eze ... 66¢

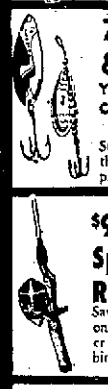
Box of 12 Vaginal Suppositories
$1.50 Norforms ... 99¢

Reg. $3.99 to $5.99 Printed Linen Luggage

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Your Choice
Handsome prints in 13½, 16½, 18, 19 & 21" sizes. Soft side styling with brass zippers, plywood bottoms. Add up to carefree traveling for Mom!
$2.96 EACH

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$9.98 Values! 6 Foot Montague Spin-Cast Rods
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"304" Garcia Spin Reel & 2 pc. 6½ ft. Garcia rod. Perfectly balanced combination with 350 yds. of 6-lb. test line.


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Your Choice 2 FOR 79¢
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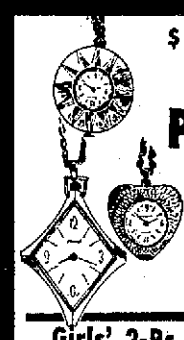
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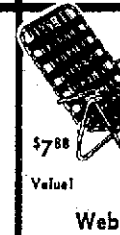
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No matter Who she is . . . Downtown Long Beach has more gifts for more Mothers than any other place . . .

Over-shadowed by the bottle, the wife of an alcoholic sinks into disillusionment, despair and distortion.

Alcoholism: an illness that can be conquered

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on Al-Anon, a self-help fellowship for family and friends of alcoholics. Today's story explores the alcoholic's wife; Monday, the Al-Anon experience: how it helps.)

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

One day it comes to her — "There's something wrong with the way my husband drinks."

At first she'll ignore it — she'll pretend the arguments, the unpaid bills, the periodic disappearances are "just part of some bad times."

Then she'll cover up for him — she'll call his boss to tell him he's ill, make excuses to friends, handle the family finances herself (and go without things she needs to cover his expenses), pick him up when he's too drunk to drive home, bail him out of jail, send the kids home to mother.

She'll plead with him — "If you loved me, you wouldn't do this to me." She'll pour his booze down the sink. She'll threaten him — "I'll get a divorce." "I'll have you committed." "I'll cut off your money."

But she never follows through.

Finally, in desperation, she feels she must turn somewhere.

One of the places she can go is to Al-Anon Family Groups, an independent, self-help fellowship for family and friends of alcoholics.

And her first concern will be "How can I stop my husband's drinking?" or "What did I do wrong?"

Peggy B., the wife of a reformed alcoholic and a member of Al-Anon explained, "We have many women at our meetings who are sincerely convinced they are responsible for their husband's drinking.

"But this just isn't so and overcoming this feeling of guilt is essential if Al-Anon is to help at all. The wife must realize that she is not responsible for her husband's drinking — that his drinking is a sickness, not something he is doing to punish her — and as a consequence there is nothing she can do to make him stop."

She continued, "It's true that a change in attitude on her part can encourage the drinker to stop, but pleading and threatening will not make him quit."

Another Al-Anon wife, Ann S. said, "It's difficult for many wives to accept this. We've observed a certain characteristic among the wives of alcoholics, myself included: we're domineering women who need to feel someone is dependent upon us.

"In many cases, an alcoholic's wife may have an alcoholic father and may marry not one, but two or three men with drinking problems," she added.

"There are just some women who need an alcoholic husband to fulfill their need to feel worthwhile — or perhaps they need someone to punish.

"In my own case," she continued, "I knew my husband had problems when I married him. But I was a very self-willed person. I thought I could change him — and everyone else, for that matter.

"I had to learn, as all wives of alcoholics must learn, to let everyone make their own decisions and mistakes," Ann said.

Peggy emphasized, "It's important for the alcoholic's wife NOT to cover up for him. And if you're going to make a threat, carry through with it. The alcoholic, who by his very nature is weak-willed, must learn to stand on his own feet. We call it 'removing all crutches'."

Men married to alcoholic women can benefit from this advice as much as women with alcoholic husbands.

According to Ann, "While there are certain differences in the attitudes of men and women married to alcoholics, they do have one thing in common: both tend to be over-protective and cover up for the alcoholic spouse.

"Both are embarrassed about the situation, but the wife of an alcoholic says to herself 'What must people think of me, married to an alcoholic?' and the husband of a drinking wife laments, 'What must people think of me, I can't even con-

See PLEADING, Page W-3



Staff photo
by
Curt Johnson

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women and TRAVEL
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1970 W-1



IN TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY MOOD, Fine Arts Affiliate Mrs. Lester Baker receives Phil Carey, chairman of A Charles Ives Holiday, while in the bandstand musicians (from left) Phyllis Dial, Cliff Wawle and Clinton Dawley tune up for concert. — *Staff Photo by TOM SHAW*

His music is alive with the virtues and follies of New England in the 1890s---camp meetings, backroom ragtime, revivals, square dances. His sympathy for the transcendentalists' search for reality through spiritual intuition is there and he sings of man and nature with new notes.

Time has come to celebrate 'A Charles Ives Holiday'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Charles Ives loved holidays.

So much, that, at various times, he wrote music for Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, The Fourth of July and Thanksgiving and, later, put them together to form his "Holidays Symphony."

Friday, Saturday and next Sunday, the art and music departments of California State College, Long Beach, will stage "A Charles Ives Holiday," first major presentation in the United States of the composer's music.

With art exhibits, films, lectures and music performed by the CSLB band, orchestra, choral groups, soloists, and guest musicians John Kirkpatrick and William Feuerstein, the college will hail the spirit of 1900 New England of which Ives wrote. There will be picnics and box socials and the cultural atmosphere of turn-of-the-century America.

This tribute to a most unusual American composer will begin with a splendid burst of fanfare Friday at 11 a.m. when three bands, marching from different directions and playing different music — "Turkey in the Straw," "Dixie," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and other Americana — converge on flag-draped bandstand in the upper campus quad area.

This, says Phil Carey, chairman of the holiday, is particularly fitting because one of Ives' theories was that several musical units of an ensemble may proceed independently of each other. He used much freedom in tonality, rhythm and harmony in his symponies, orchestral suites, cantatas, sonatas, overtures, choral numbers, songs and chamber music.

Born in Danbury, Conn., in 1874, Ives was taught music by his father, George Ives, the town bandleader. George once told his son, "A man could keep his music interest keener, stronger, bigger and freer if he didn't try to make a living out of it." Again, he said, speaking of an off-key singer at a camp meeting, "Old John is a supreme musician. Look into his face. Don't pay too much attention to the sounds, you may miss the music."

In high school Charles excelled in athletics — but he wrote music, too — "Variations on America" and "Fugue in Four Keys." He studied composition at Yale and graduated in 1898.

ALREADY HIS MUSIC was alive with new ideas of harmony, tonality and structure. Perhaps his father's advice was an influence, too. At any rate, Ives realized

See IT TAKES, Page W-10

PATPOURRI

'Tis the season for derbies, dune buggy races, reunions

By PAT McDONNELL

FOR SEVENTH YEAR running, Steve and Fran Conley have mailed large opera tickets to friends inviting them to watch televised Kentucky Derby over brunch at their Bixby Knolls home. So it was that Saturday more than 30 couples arrived for poolside festivities at the Conleys' "Gulpin' Down Track."

Hostess was chic in navy pantsuit as she welcomed guests and took gate tickets from **Diane and Terry Barkis** and **Nancy and Bob Latimer** . . . to name a few. Other race fans cheering their favorites were **Liz and John Hancock, Don and Marilyn Wells, Jody and Tom Ramsey** and the **Bob Senskes.**

PERSON TO ASK about Caribbean holidays is Mary O'Rourke who's just returned from a seven-day cruise aboard the German liner, M.S. Boheme. Mary enplaned to Miami, where she met her sister, **Sue VanDervelde** of Chicago.

While gaining enviable sun tans, the dynamic duo went sightseeing at ports of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Freeport in the Bahamas. Mary's favorite was Cape Haitien — which she calls "very beautiful, BUT very primitive."

Cruise completed — Mary rushed back to her Lollipop Shop in Naples to polish arrangements for children's fashions she'll show at Alamitos Bay Garden Club's May 21 luncheon in the Stuft Shirt.



HAPPINESS TO POLY ALUMS IS A 40TH YEAR REUNION . . . George Marmion (left) recalls Jackrabbit victories of 1930 with Edna (Sigelhorst) Fahrney, Mary Jane (Tharp) Walker and Don Powell, cochairman. — *Staff Photo by RON CARLSON*



Coaches' wives take bows at post-season basketball fete

CSLB coaches' wives, Nobuko Duncan (left), Susan DeLacey and Lois Tarkanian, read signatures of team members on ball held by '49er guard Shawn Johnson during post-season banquet at Ports 'O Call Restaurant. The three distaffers undoubtedly were happiest of 175-plus people at festivity which marked beginning of rest and relaxation period for coaches . . . and for Coach Jerry and Lois Tarkanian—a trip to Hawaii from CSLB boosters.

— *Staff Photo*

EVER-HELPFUL Helen King has come up with a name to bestow on new library and card room addition for male members of Long Beach Yacht Club — namely, "The Men's Room."

Sorry, Helen, but the fellows have other ideas for their sanctuary — with the sedate title of "The Chart Room" leading the list.

PONCE DE LEON may not have discovered the Fountain of Youth, but — judging from their appearance Sunday in Elks Club — members of Poly's class of 1930 succeeded where the old conquistador failed.

Giant sign, made by **Herm Winkler**, set the mood for the celebration, where the only thing missing was a rock band. **George Marmion** and wife Ruth greeted more than 300 alums . . . and allowed as how record crowd for a 40th year reunion might be attributed to fact classes from 1928 to 1932 were included on invitation list.

Jack and Helen Drown discussed the pre-Earthquake campus days with **Paul and Dorothy (Jefferson) Harrison** and **Wendall and Katy Harrison. Phyllis (Pearsall) Gibbouey** was a pastel picture in pink knit pantsuit as she chatted wpth Santa Barbara dentist **Dr. John Allen** and wife **Margaret.**

Jerry Lawrence (who graduated from leading Poly's cheer section to announcing commercials on TV) introduced former faculty members, **Walter Bell** and **Orian Landreth**, football coach of the '20s and '30s.

Wayne Kessler, director of Arizona's salt water conversion project, **Iola (Josephson) Masterson** and husband **Norm** were caught on camera by flash-bulb brandishing realtor **Barbara Moss.**

DUNE BUGGY BUFFS did their thing when they packed their gear and headed for Palm Springs for weekend of buggy riding, golfing and swimming.

Jack and Bobbie Vial led motorcade to La Quinta Inn where **Carol and Don Hellmers** and **Charlotte and Jerry Psanstiel** wasted no time donning suits and soaking up sun. Other enthusiasts spotted skimming the dunes in their buggies were **Tish and Cliff Kernochan** and **Gail and Seth Adams.**

IN THE SPRING, young men's fancies may turn to love, but for a bevy of Long Beach women, their thoughts are focused on conferences in the nation's capital.

Enplaning from LAX today for Washington, D.C., are **Lael Hughes, Jane Helm, Veronica Tincher** and **Maggie Ganssle** who will be attending four-day sessions of 50th anniversary and national convention of League of Women Voters.

Wedding bells ring out

Vlasak-Hyder

Lakewood High School graduates Linda L. Huder and Phillip D. Vlasak were married Saturday afternoon in Lakewood Village Community Church.



MRS. PHILLIP VLASAK

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hyder, 4628 Obispo Ave., wore formal empire gown of imported French embroidery trimmed with pearls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vlasak, 5116 Obispo Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Petersen served as best man and matron of honor.

Maid of honor Lori G. Hyder, the bride's sister, and Mrs. David Phillips, Mrs. John Raymond, the bridegroom's sister, Janet M. Hyder, sister of the bride, and Julie and Jackie Lane completed the entourage.

Rick Gillies, David Phillips, John Raymond and Scott Hyder seated guests.

Following a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to San Diego, where they will establish a first home.

Hopkins-Amsbaugh



MRS. H. G. HOPKINS

During a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, Winifred June Amsbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Amsbaugh, 6142 Carita St., became the bride of H. Gregory Hopkins.

Mrs. John Foster was matron of honor and bridesmaids included Mrs. Kenneth Graves, Margaret Spencer, Linda Lund and Sally Hopkins, the bridegroom's sister. Andrea Hopkins was flower girl.

Ralph Joesting served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hopkins, 1410 Iroquois Ave.

Herbert Hoffman, Norman Blum, Paul Trafas and Bruce Asmbaugh, the bride's brother, ushered guests.

The bride was attired in a formal empire gown of Schiffli embroidered silk organza with Venise flowered appliques.

Following a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead. They will live in Long Beach.

Dessert, cards

A dessert luncheon and card party will be held Monday noon in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, sponsored by Good Sports Club.

Lunch with cards

Jessamine Club will sponsor a luncheon and card party at noon Thursday in Garden Room, Third Street at Alamitos Avenue. The public may attend.







Pleading won't stop him

(Continued from Page W-1)

trol my own family?'

"The tendency in both cases is to shelter the alcoholic in an attempt to keep others from knowing about the problem, she said.

Both women agreed that alcoholism creates a real sickness in the family — a sickness which affects everyone from the spouse down to the pet poodle.

"You can tell an alcoholic family without ever seeing the alcoholic," Ann stated. "There's an underlying feeling of fear that seems to penetrate everywhere."

"That's very true," added Peggy. "When I was in high school, I was more affected by my mother's reaction to my father's drinking problem and her fear than I was by the actual drinking."

According to Ann, "Any woman who puts up with the physical, mental and emotional abuse of living with an alcoholic is as sick as the alcoholic himself. I know I was."

Peggy pointed out that women will come to their first Al-Anon meeting totally defeated. "Their husband's have pushed them down as far as they can go. Their personal appearance has disintegrated, they're lonely because they feel no one could ever understand their problem and they no longer see any brightness in life."

Ann interjected, "Through Al-Anon you learn how to live your life to the fullest, which is, after all, what we're all looking for. And you learn to do it with or without the alcoholic."

Surprisingly, as many women come to Al-Anon because their husbands have sobered up as women who are still married to heavy drinkers.

"All the time my husband was drinking I thought that if he'd only sober up everything would be all right," Ann said. "But it wasn't. When he did stop, I found the only thing we had in common was our 'drinking buddy' relationship from our pre-family days — by the time he sobered up we had six children — and the bickering and unhappiness of his alcoholic years.

"We had to start all over and build a new life together. Many couples can't do this. But we were lucky and we did it through Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anonymous," she said.

"Today we have a wonderful marriage and a wonderful life. But it took me a while to accept the fact that if we were going to have a decent relationship together we would both have to work at it, not just my husband."

Baptist Women's Society to learn reconciliation

"Reconciliation in a Broken World" will be subject explored by Mrs. Richard Butler when she addresses pre-Mother's Day Banquet of Women's Society at St. John Baptist Church Saturday.

Mrs. John Grigsby, president of society, 1487 Cerritos Ave., will take reservations for 6:30 p.m. dinner. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Butler is a member of the Poly Community Interracial Committee, advisory board of Compensatory Education Program and Long Beach Economic Opportunities Commission, among other activities.



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AT WIT'S END

Expectant mothers, heed! Try least expected answer

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have just done some rather extensive research on women in their 12th month of pregnancy. The results have indicated that beginning with the 10th month, expectant mothers tend to become real irritable.

The slightest annoyance will set them off in a rage that ordinarily would not bother them. For example, one woman stormed out of her dentist's office when he set his ash tray on her stomach while waiting for her filling to set.

Another became hysterical when she became wedged in her gear shift in a supermarket lot and had to throw herself on the horn to be released.

Another woman complained, "My husband and I were married five years and in all that time the only time he ever asked me to dance was when I was 10 months pregnant. He had the gall to say it was the only time he could be sure I wouldn't step on his feet."

Nothing seems to bring out the wrath of a pregnant woman, however, like the remarks of a well-meaning friend. One woman I interviewed had a list of answers beside her phone to seven of the most-asked questions.

EXAMPLE: "Good heavens, Fern, are you still here."

Answer: "No, I am out being wired for stereo so the high school can show sex education films on my stomach this afternoon."

Question: "What does the doctor say?"

Answer: "He just confirmed my pregnancy."

Question: "What does your husband say?"

Answer: "Who asked him?"

Question: "Do you feel boy-ish or girl-ish?"

Answer: "I feel gas-ish."

Question: "I bet you're miserable sleeping at night, aren't you?"

Answer: "No more than any kangaroo with 200 June Taylor dancers in its pouch."

Question: "Is there any chance you're not pregnant?"

Answer: "Is the Pope Catholic?"

The survey also revealed that nine out of 10 women in their 12th month would rather see their feet than a well-meaning friend.



BARBARA ANN SHIRA

Shira-Doak to marry in August

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Shira of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Leslie Alson Doak, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Homer A. Doak of Webster City, Iowa.

The bride-elect, who teaches at Millikan High School, received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from California State College at Long Beach. She was president of Delta Zeta sorority, member of sophomore, junior and senior women's honoraries and was listed for two years in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Her fiance graduated from George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill. and later did graduate work there. He was president of the student body, Sigma Delta Alpha fraternity and Kappa Delta Pi honorary scholastic society. He is now a director at the Orange Coast YMCA in Newport Beach.

An Aug. 2 wedding date is set.

Newlyweds to reside in Alaska

A first home in Anchorage, Alaska, where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Army, awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd Ball (Diane Kay Tukua).

For the Saturday evening exchange of nuptial vows in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Tukua, 4303 Lime Ave., chose a formal empire peau de soie gown trimmed with imported lace and seed pearls.

Mrs. Jerry Galbreath, the bride's sister, was matron of honor; Virginia Louise Ball, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Ball, 271 E. Neece St., asked Jeffrey Remmele to be best man. Phillip Alan Tukua, the bride's brother, Carl E. Ball, brother of the bridegroom, Bruce Hollan and Randy Kroha seated guests.

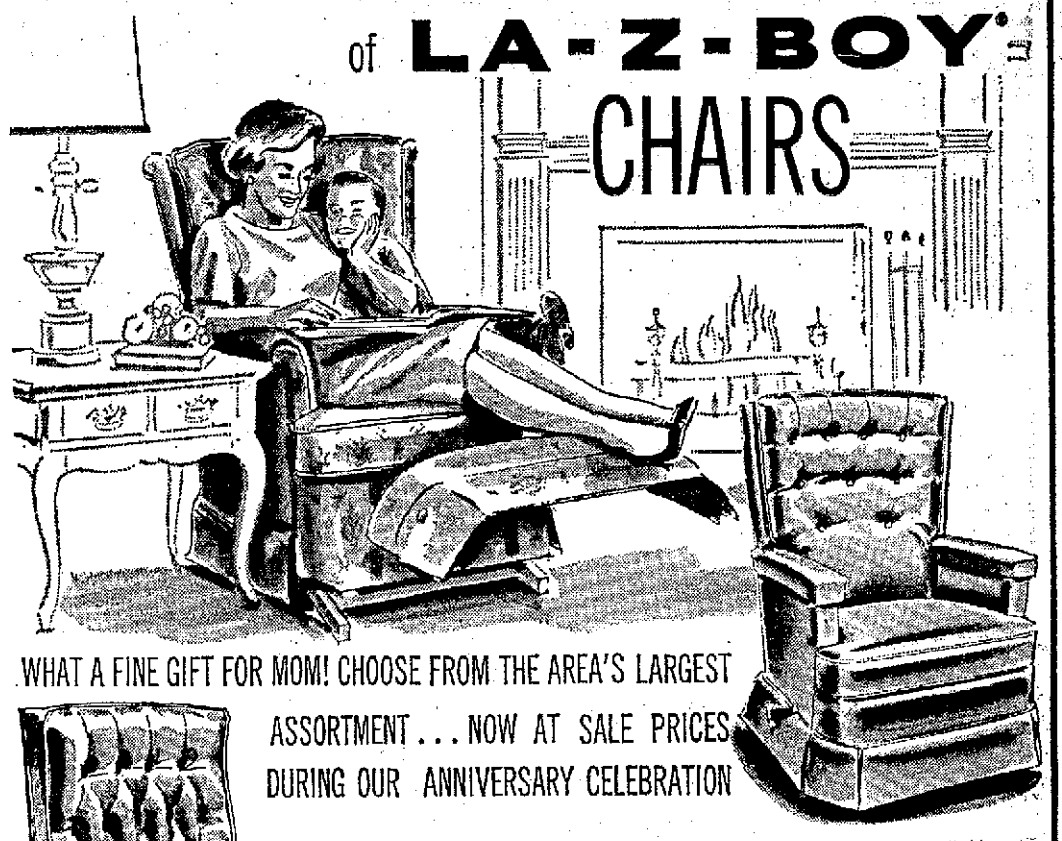
A reception in the church Fellowship Hall followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Ball, a Long Beach Polytechnic High School graduate, is employed as a social worker with the Los Angeles County Department of Social Services.

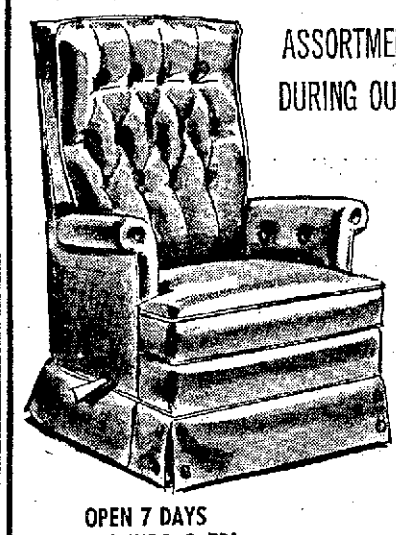
The bridegroom is an alumnus of Jordan High. Both young persons were graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach.

a feature of our 46th anniversary

MOTHER'S DAY SALE of LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS



WHAT A FINE GIFT FOR MOM! CHOOSE FROM THE AREA'S LARGEST ASSORTMENT . . . NOW AT SALE PRICES DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



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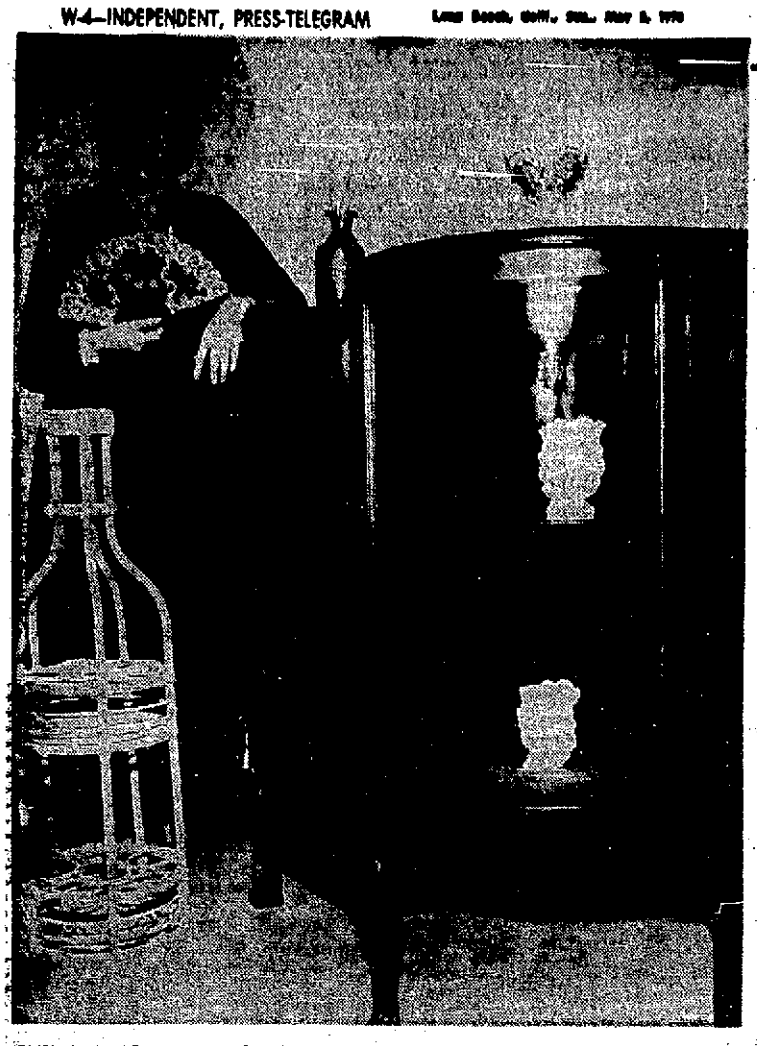
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WEARING BLACK satin and lace party dress from 1915, featuring draped skirt and applique trim, Nona Voulgares admires some of items from antique auction. She stands next to oak sideboard in romanesque style contrasted with "pop art" wicker server.

Staff photos
by
TOM SHAW



KABUKI THEATER doll from Japan is dressed to play part of warrior. Brocade suit is accented by armor of metal and orange braid and ceremonial sword.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR, ANTIQUE SALE

Goodwill readies items for auction

The invitation is "to come see what grandma and grandpa threw away."

These will range from antiques to Americana to collectibles to small furniture and gift items.

Event is annual International Fair and Antique Sale sponsored by Wightman Goodwill Industries. Date is Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with auction starting at 7:30 p.m. at 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Included in auctionables are 1900 oak sideboard with curved glass doors, Victorian buffets, tables and dressers, treadle sewing machines and trunks.

Serving as auctioneers will be Louis Moll, Bob Sartain and John King.

OTHER ITEMS collected for sale are old, foreign and Indian dolls (many hand made), jewelry, including diamond cluster ring and Indian and Mexican silver pieces, crockery, enamelware, china and glass, plus moden Capodimonte Italian giftware.

Goal is $10,000 for Goodwill rehabilitation fund.

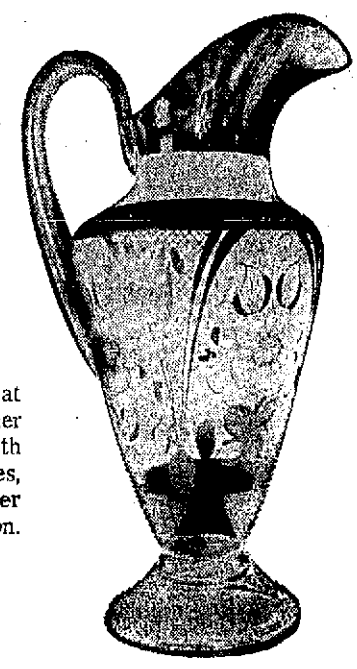
Mrs. Ruth Andersen, auxiliary president, notes, "we also will sell a number of hand-pieced quilts and have several interesting examples of bedspreads from the 1920s and 30s."

Helping staff the various booths are Louise Schroeder, Mmes. S. R. Hemmi, E. J. Wightman, Ruth Barham, Archie Tower, Carl Newton, William Olive, Wilda Lewis, Richard Nelson, Merna Collins, Ruby Williams, Clifford Olson and Arthur Rougeau.

Also helping with preparations are members of the Goodwill board of directors, headed by Arthur Lemon Arnold.



PEERING THROUGH stereopticon is Mrs. Ruth Anderson, who examines conglomeration of objects in storage closet seeking collectibles for annual auxiliary event. Stereopticon was indispensable to turn-of-century parlor party.



AMONG ITEMS offered at Goodwill sale is urn-type pitcher in blue and clear glass with silver overlay handles, featuring filigree and flower decoration.

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

Gavels pass to leaders

EBELL MATRONS

Amid a springtime motif of May baskets and varied colored flowers, Matrons Department of Ebell Club will install new officers during luncheon ceremonies Wednesday at the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Assuming presidential duties will be Mrs. Irving Smith. Guests will be welcomed at 11 a.m. by Mrs. Edward V. Stevenson, outgoing chairman.

Others to be installed by Mrs. Francis H. Gentry are Mmes. G. H. Kretschmer, Wilbur T. Nichols, Will H. Winston and Shirley Ford Robertson.

Helping with arrangements are Florence Peterson, Mmes. J. Ronald Hamley, Francis M. Wilson, Oliver L. Benediktson, Charles Ritz and Grant Maddy.

Pianist Lucinda Lee Carver will provide entertainment.

Mrs. Robert L. Price has charge of card session following installation.

ROSSMOOR WOMEN

Mrs. Robert dePaszthory is new president of Rossmoor Woman's Club following election of officers at meeting at Long Beach Elks Club.

Serving with her are Mmes. James Knowles, Robert Koester, John White, Rem Ketcham, Robert Metcalfe, Robert Bosely, Charles Lifschultz, Charles Hoyt, George Payne, Roy Barnes, Ronald Materna, Barry Hook, Richard Peterson, Roland Wedemeyer and George Youman.



MRS. IRVING SMITH
Matrons Department

Sauers-Gay troth told

An Aug. 22 wedding date for Phyllis Sauers and David Gay is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sauers of Buena Park.

Miss Sauers will receive her bachelor's degree in mathematics from California State College at Long Beach in June.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Gay Jr. of San Pedro, is also a senior at CSLB majoring in civil engineering.

Antique clock donated

The collection of antiques at Assistance League Clubhouse gained a new timepiece in the shape of an 1870 Vienna Regulator clock.

Standing five-feet, the English-made clock is an eight-day time and strike model in walnut.

The surprise gift was donated by Las Hermanas, Assistance League auxiliary. Presentation was made during installation luncheon aboard the Princess Louise by Mrs. William C. Price.

Week's recipe

APPLE-NUT SQUARES

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs
- ⅔ cup whole bran cereal
- ⅔ cup sifted flour
- ¾ tsp. salt
- 1 cup canned applesauce
- 1 cup walnut meats (coarsely chopped)
- ⅓ cup seedless raisins

Cream together shortening and brown sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Mix together bran, salt, flour, walnuts and raisins; add to first mixture alternately with applesauce. Mix well. Pour into greased and floured 9x9 pan. Bake at 350 deg. for an hour. Cut into squares and serve warm or cold with lemon hard sauce.

LEMON HARD SAUCE

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- ½ tsp. grated lemon rind

Cream all ingredients together. Spoon over squares before serving.

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LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD SANTA ANA MARINA PONONA NEWPORT CENTER PALOS VERDES LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Colorado lures newlywed Moores

In the presence of 250 guests, Janis Kaye Johnson and Garold E. Moore repeated wedding vows Saturday evening in Bethany Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herald Johnson, 5660 E. 23rd St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Moore of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride's gown, with cathedral train, was of white silk organza appliqued with Chantilly lace, crystal and pearls.

Attendants were Sherri Lynn Johnson, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Kathy Moore and Dale Hentzschel, bridesmaids; Sherry and Diane Moore, flower girls. Russ Raabe was best man; ushers were Jerry Moore and Guenter Murnigkeit.

After a reception in the church hall, the couple left for the Colorado Rockies. They will reside in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Moore was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. She spent a semester aboard the S.S. Ryndam, World Campus Afloat of Chapman College. Her affiliations include National Honory Society and Alpha Gamma Sigma.



MRS. GAROLD E. MOORE

The bridegroom, who is serving with the U.S. Navy, attended Phoenix College and Arizona State University.

DEAR ABBY

Choice between loyalty, truth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you published something regarding the difference between being a "tattletale" or "stoolie" and a person who is not afraid to provide information regarding violation of the law, etc.

Your statement in this regard is the best analysis of the problem I have ever seen. I have saved it and herewith enclose same. You would be doing all of us a favor if you would print it again. Thank You. — J. G. JOHNSON, Assistant County Attorney, Oelwein, Ia.

DEAR J.G.J.: Here it is, originally published three years ago, but still timely.

"DEAR ABBY: I am going to write this quickly and mail it, so I won't have a chance to reconsider and close my eyes to a wrong.

My son recently told me about some youngsters in our neighborhood who steal bikes, remove the parts, rebuild and sell both rebuilt bikes and extra parts. I asked him how these youngsters managed to get away with it without their parents knowing about it, and he says the kids tell their parents that the bike belongs to another boy, and they bought the spare parts with their allowances.

I do not condone my own child's acceptance of this behavior and have asked him to avoid this group of friends until they, too, become aware of their unacceptable behavior and stop it. — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: A boy who is old enough to "rebuild" a bike is old enough to know he is breaking the law. While your son may not be guilty of stealing, he is guilty of another "crime." (Knowing of thievery and keeping quiet.) I do not approve of friends informing on one another, but a real "friend" would do all in his power to set his companions straight.

I hope the parents of the guilty boys see this, and check out the stories their sons tell aout "buying" spare parts, and repairing another boy's bike. And if they discover that their sons have stolen bikes, they should insist they are returned to their rightful owners. Otherwise they should report their own sons to the authorities. Stealing is stealing. And the successful petty thief goes on to bigger things."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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$8.95
Del Thompson, manicurist, formerly of Cozart's, has joined our staff.
Beauty Salon, third floor

Catholic rites join couples

Gumpfer-Vogt

Margaret Therese Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Vogt, 6265 Downey Ave., became the bride of Henry Andreas Gumpfer of Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Kathryn Ann Vogt attended her sister, who chose a formal peau de soie empire gown trimmed with beaded Chantilly lace for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Gumpfer of Oahu.

Bridesmaids included Denise Hammond, Sheila Laughlin and Annyse Gumpfer, the bridegroom's sister.

Robert N. Gumpfer was his brother's best man and Jerry Afong, Louis Palmer, James and William Vogt, brothers of the bride, seated 200 guests.

The newlyweds, who were feted during a reception in the parish hall, left on a honeymoon trip to Mission Bay, San Diego. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bride, a Jordan High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband served four years with the U.S. Navy.



MRS. H. A. GUMPFER

Sacchetti-Lamothe

Wearing a formal length gown of organza and Venise lace, Sharon Renee Lamothe became the bride of Jon Louis Sacchetti in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamothe, 1064 E. 67th St. and Mrs. Rita Sacchetti and John Sacchetti, both of Rancho Cordova.

Attending the former Miss Lamothe were Elaine Carmichael, maid of honor; bridesmaids Diane Blyth, Pamela Collins and Lynne Henson and flower girl Monica Burden.



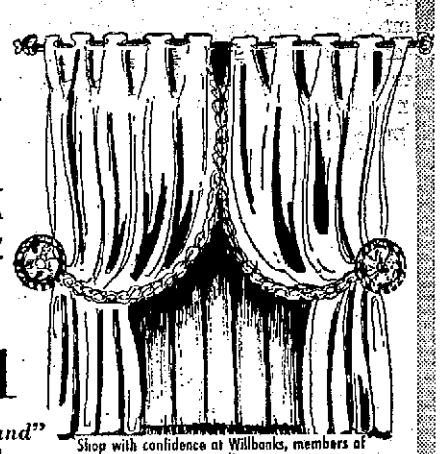
MRS. JON SACCHETTI

Jeffrey Williams performed best man duties and John McCain, George Crosier and Durant Buckanan ushered guests. Kirk Kaiser was the ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Sacchetti graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended American River Junior College in Sacramento and graduated from California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo where he was a member of the varsity football team.

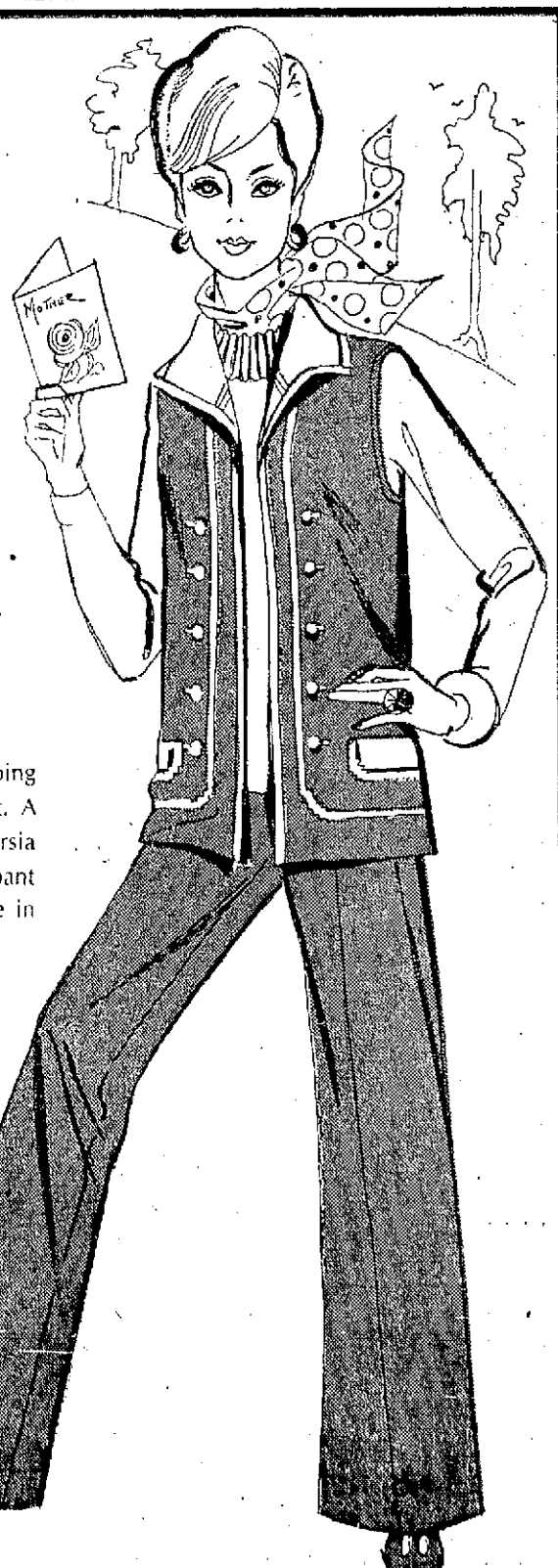
The 250 guests honored the newlyweds at a reception at the Crown Banquet Room. They will reside in Lakewood upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

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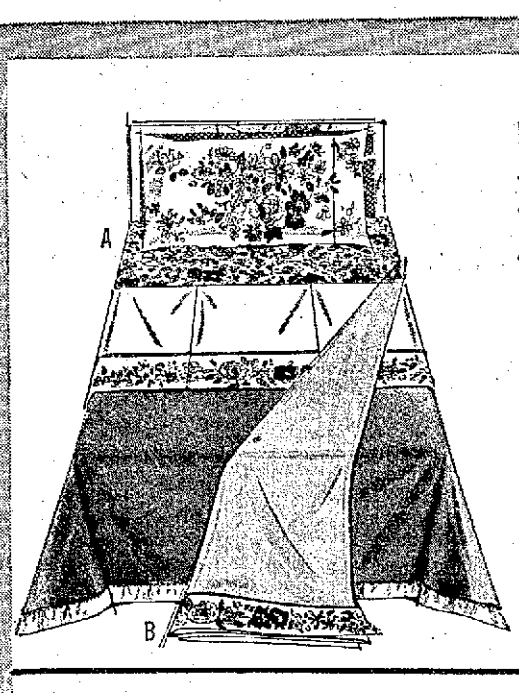


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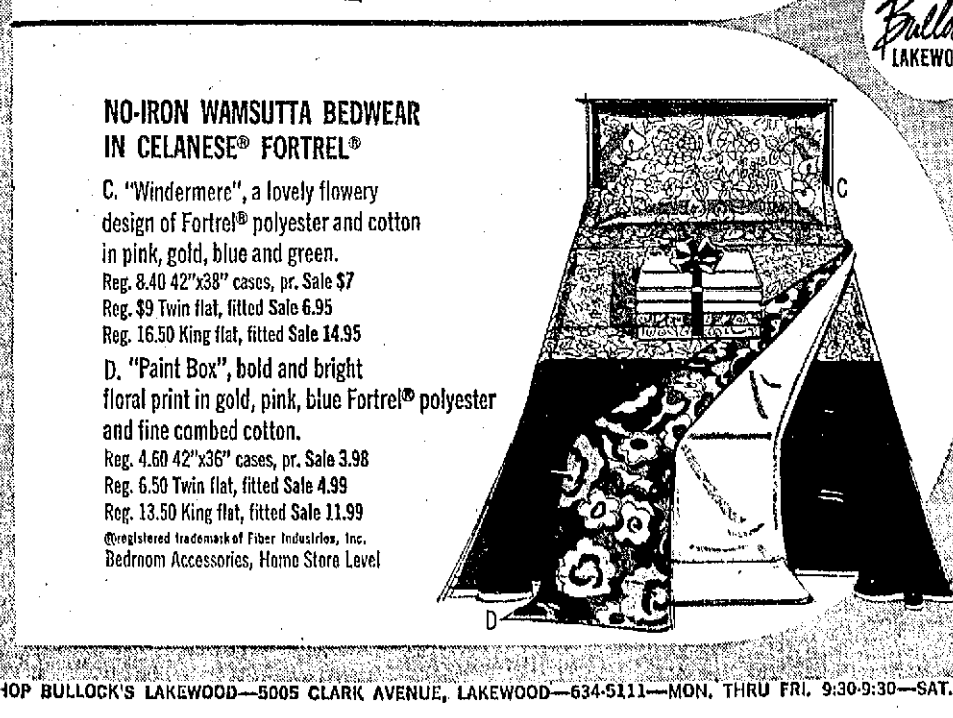
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A. "Flower Patch", breath of Spring in no-iron polyester and cotton percale now at white sale prices.
Reg. 4.60 42"x36" cases, pr. Sale 3.98
Reg. 6.50 Twin flat, fitted Sale 4.99
Reg. 13.50 King flat, fitted Sale 11.99
B. "Antoinette", a fragile print in blue, yellow, pink polyester and cotton utica muslin needs no ironing.
Reg. 3.50 42"x36" cases, pr. Sale 2.99
Reg. 4.25 Twin flat, fitted Sale 3.49
Reg. $11 King flat, fitted Sale 9.49
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C. "Windermere", a lovely flowery design of Fortrel® polyester and cotton in pink, gold, blue and green.
Reg. 8.40 42"x38" cases, pr. Sale $7
Reg. $9 Twin flat, fitted Sale 6.95
Reg. 16.50 King flat, fitted Sale 14.95
D. "Paint Box", bold and bright floral print in gold, pink, blue Fortrel® polyester and fine combed cotton.
Reg. 4.60 42"x36" cases, pr. Sale 3.98
Reg. 6.50 Twin flat, fitted Sale 4.99
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EVERYTHING'S COMING up roses for GOP as Mmes. William Denton, left, James Farrington, Wendell Hutchinson and D. C. Zimmerman Jr., chairman, ready for fund-raiser.

GOP Juniors prepare fund-raising soiree

Crystal Roses is theme chosen for annual dinner-dance

"It Is Crystal Clear That American Beauty Roses Will Make It An All-Republican Year" is thinking behind Crystal Roses dinner-dance Saturday, sponsored by Long Beach GOP Juniors.

Petroleum Club, 3636 N. Linden Ave., will be setting for 7 p.m. cocktail party preceding buffet dinner. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m. to music of Herb Gifford Band.

Tickets at $20 per couple are available from Mrs. Verne Johnson, 3908 Lewis Ave. Mrs. D. C. Zimmerman is chairman of event, with Assemblyman James A. Hayes as honorary chairman.

Special guests at reception from 7:30 to 8 will be former New York Yankee baseball star Andy Carey; former Los Angeles Rams football player-turned professional wrestler Don Chuey; four-time Olympic Gold Medalist in swimming Pat McCormick and Los Angeles Athletic Club director Richard "Duke" Llewellyn.

Musical entertainment during band intermissions will be provided by the Libra's, a jazz-rock group.

Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Wendell Hutchinson, William Denton, Robert DeLine and James Farrington.



HOLDING DECORATIVE elephant is Mrs. Robert DeLine, who will have charge of decorations for GOP Juniors dinner-dance.
— *Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST*

Krausnicks are wed in Lutheran Ceremony

Wearing a formal silk organza and peau de soie gown designed by her mother, Cynthia Lynn Schmidt exchanged nuptial vows with Michael Harold Krausnick in Bethel Lutheran Church.

Among 275 guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schmidt, 688 E. Coolidge St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Krausnick, 1085 Luray St.

Mrs. Rod Abercrombie, matron of honor, Melissa Schmidt, the bride's sister, Patricia Nelson and Anita Hodges preceded the bride to the altar.

David Brinkley performed best man duties and James Law, Theodore J. Cowles Jr. and Craig Brown ushered guests.

The new Mrs. Krausnick was graduated from Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Her husband, an alumnus of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, affiliated with Sigma Tau Sigma and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School.

Following a reception in the church hall, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and Hemet. They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. M. H. KRAUSNICK

VFW card party

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will host a public luncheon card party Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, to benefit VFW National Home.

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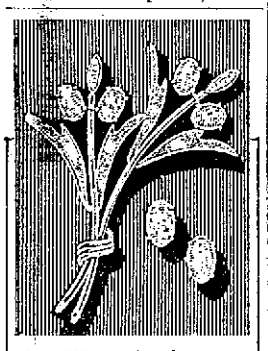
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Dressy and Casual shoes.
• SPECIAL GROUP FLATS
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Stacks; broken sizes.

MIAMI IS DESTINATION
Delegates named to confab

Sixteen registered nurses from the Long Beach area will spend six days in Miami Beach, Fla., for 47th biennial convention of American Nurses' Association, representing 30,000-member California Nurses' Association.

Attending from CNA District 18 are Dolores R. Valsvig, Ellen M. Abbe, Alida E. Kneisel, Gladys R. Wood, Ethel S. Stratford, Lika Maples, Ruth I. Harmon, Irene N. Haynes, Raymond Cox, Tomiko Yasuda, Minnie L. Douglas, Marie A. Propotnik, Gun Olsson, Dorothy W. Hoag, and Frances L. Zimmerman, and from District 59, Virginia Lively of Lakewood.

"Be Involved." is the theme for confab, which will draw delegates from the United States, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam. They will consider projects nursing can be involved with to make quality health care available for all.



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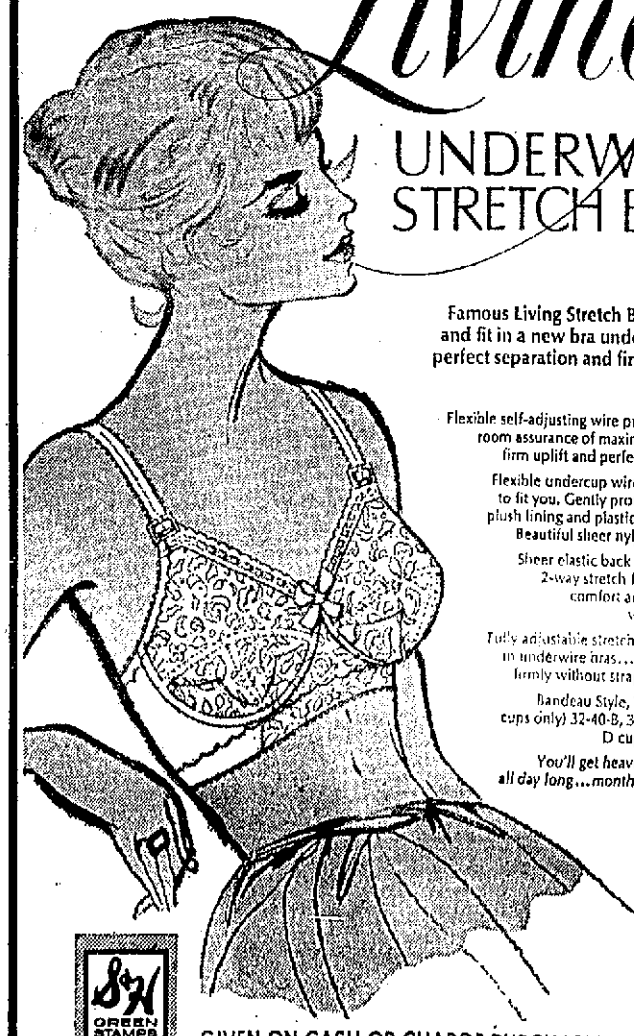
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Look smart in a flattering fashionable spring style! Go ahead — Pamper yourself, but still stretch your budget.

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Shampoo-Set	2.45	2.95
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PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-/ INDEPENDENT, Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 3, 1970



By PAT TREXLER and JULIA McCOMBS

Have you ever thought about why you wear some of the clothes you've sewn until they are threadbare, while others stay buried deep in your closet?

This is Sew Biz and we want to help you achieve more successes and fewer failures in your home sewing. We are going to devote the next six columns to a refresher sewing series, beginning right at the point of choice of fabric and style in the clothes you will need for vacation time.

Whatever you do, color coordinate, mix and match, so you and your family look great at all times. Even when you are camping, people will notice you. You don't have to get along with make-dos and unbecoming makeshifts . . . not in these days of wash and wear, permanent press, polyesters and knits.

HOW LONG HAS it been since you took a figure-searching peek in the mirror? Are you in shape for a bikini or the new stovepipe pants? If not, think about the new coverups that you slip off right at water's edge or when you step into the car.

Or make a coverup bathing suit that fits your figure without baring the bulges. If you don't go near the water and don't dig slacks, there are culottes that look right on almost any figure when made of soft fabrics.

Denims need not be dreadful for the mountains. Blue is not the only color. Now they are available in many bright, clear shades and even in stripes, plaids and checks of permanent press. Other sturdy cottons come with polyester content, too.

Wherever you go, remember that whatever your mode of travel, only so many bags are possible. So, mentally pack your bags before you begin the vacation sewing spree. If you are taking along some of last year's garments, make this year's sewing complement them.

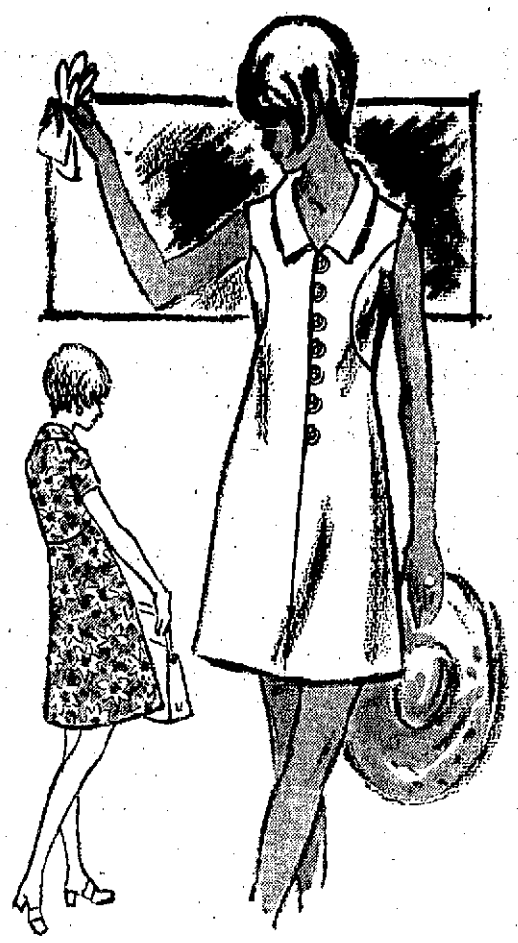
You will probably need a light coat almost everywhere at one time or another and that can be a carry-on. We think wool is the best choice for this. Everything for a foreign vacation must be packable, completely unmussable, preferably washable, drip-dryable polyester knits.

But maybe the backyard gypsy can be the gayest of all. She can splurge a little on some of that money she has saved by going nowhere. She can go American Indian with a squaw dress sporting rows and rows of multicolored rickrack, or Asian Indian in an oriental inspired print, or a silk sari. Maybe you would rather go Mexican in an eyelet blouse and dirndl skirt.

FOR POOLSIDE LOUNGING, you can have a new bathing suit for every day of the week — they are that quick, easy and inexpensive to make. At-home pajamas and culottes of slinky nylon jersey can be absolutely devastating.

Whichever vacation you are sewing for, make the most of colors and textures in your fabric. Make the lines of your style work for you and the fabric

For instance, do raglan sleeves do more for your shoulders than set-ins? Should pleats be used to soften heavy thighs? Should you go beltless with your short waistline? Decide if you should keep an unbroken vertical line to make you look taller and slimmer or if you should cut in with color contrasts to make you look shorter.



An Ardanti Original

DESIGNER · PATTERN

There's new swing to a summer shape

Simply, beautifully shaped seaming swings around to the back suggesting an Empire line. Printed Pattern M116 by Ardanti has the most flattering collar in the new spring collections. Curved to stand high in back and descending to a softened oval in front, it frames the face and neck most gracefully. Loops fasten the row of buttons down the front — no zipper makes it quick to hop into when you're in a hurry for a luncheon or evening date. Choose linen, knits, crepe, blends for spring into summer.

Printed Pattern M116 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M116 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011.

(Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

We launch a new fashion decade—new 1970 couture pattern book has the most exciting collection of designer dresses, costumes, separates, pants outfits for day, evening. Plus 50c coupon—apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50 cents.

Forming wedding plans

Bowles-Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bowles of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Philip A. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arthur Lawrence, also Long Beach residents.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Gilbert-Brown

September wedding plans for Gail Gilbert and Dean Brown Jr. are revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert of Los Alamitos.

Miss Gilbert is a graduate of Western High School and Fullerton Junior College and is a senior majoring in psychology at California State College at Long Beach.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown of Bellflower, graduated from Downey High School and is attending Long Beach City College.

Forth-Feldman

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forth of Santa Barbara announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Douglas Leonard Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Feldman of Long Beach.

A July 18 wedding is planned.

Turbitt-Sampson

The engagement of Linda Turbitt to Craig Sampson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Turbitt of Long Beach.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Norman Sampson of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Sampson.

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Nuptials said in Tokyo

Keiko Yokoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harukichi Yokoo of Yutenji, Japan, became the bride of Gary A. Lara in a morning ceremony Saturday at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, Japan.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Lara, 158 E. 68th St., graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Chi and the varsity baseball team. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Fuchu Air Force Base in Tokyo.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Norton witnessed the marriage.

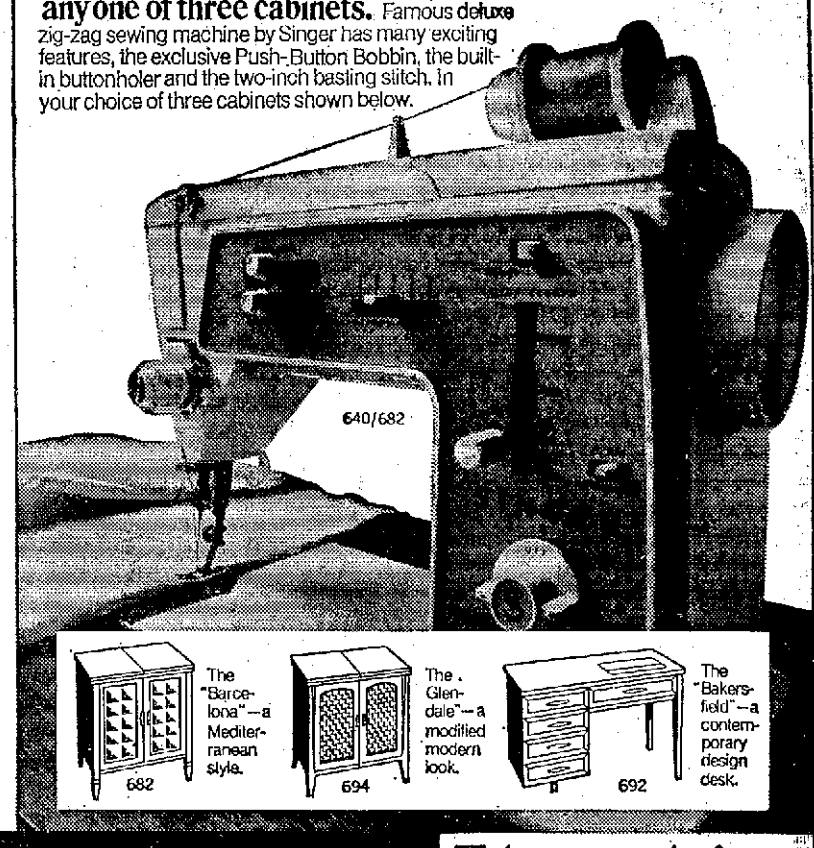
Following the ceremony the couple was honored at a banquet and champagne reception at the Fuchu Airmen's Club. The newlyweds will honeymoon at Mt. Fuji and make their first home in Tokyo.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Varied events to honor mother

MOTHER'S DAY FETE

"Memory Power for Fun and Business" will be topic for Arthur Bornstein at 13th annual Mother's Day Luncheon Wednesday, sponsored by Mrs. Julius Zion at Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue.

Mrs. Zion has held a luncheon each year since the death of her mother, Bessie Paster, to honor her memory. Lunch will be served at noon in the Temple social hall.

The public may attend, with mothers and daughters especially invited, according to Mrs. William Beckman, Temple Sinai Sisterhood president.

SISTERHOOD

In honor of Mother's Day, Sisterhood of Temple Beth Zion will sponsor a fashion show of cruise wear at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Temple social hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. All interested persons may attend.

LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL

Los Altos Hospital Auxiliary will host a membership luncheon Tuesday noon in the conference room of hospital annex.

Prospective members may attend by making reservations with Mrs. Woody Hansen, 1861 St. John Road, Seal Beach. Mrs. Murray Smollen is auxiliary president.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

A workshop session to make table decorations for California Medical Assistants Association convention in Los Angeles later this month will highlight meeting of Southeast Medical Assistants Association Tuesday at Raffles Restaurant, 7339 E. Florence Ave., Downey. Cocktails at 7 p.m. will precede dinner. Reservations will be taken by Ruth Dawson.

SECRETARIES

Mothers of members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) will be special guests at dinner meeting Tuesday at The Reef Restaurant, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Drive, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with social hour.

Mrs. Hazel Farris, director of volunteer services at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, will talk on "Today's Volunteer."

Mrs. Wilma Long, 3192 Brimhall Drive, Los Alamitos, will take reservations.

VARI-ETTES

A potluck feast at the Vari-ettes Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave., will mark group's annual Mother's Day dinner, arranged by Mrs. John Charney. Mrs. Harold Brunner has charge of program arrangements and Mrs. Anne Dingle will decorate for the occasion.

KAPPA ALUMNAE

"Family Communications" will be subject explored by Tom Bade when he presents third in series of lectures sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association Wednesday.

Bade has 17 years experience in counseling young people and parents.

The meeting begins with coffee at 10 a.m. in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza. Tickets will be available at the door for $2.50, with proceeds benefiting Martha Gould Scholarship Fund.

GENEALOGY

Researching in the maritime provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Foundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island will be explained by Melvin McWilliams at Friday meeting of Southern California Genealogical Society, Inc.

The 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. session convenes in third floor auditorium of California Federal Savings and Loan, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

All interested persons may attend, with further information available from society's headquarters, 835 Locust Ave.



ARTHUR BORNSTEIN
Memory Expert to Speak



ROBERT J. CHICCA
To Speak on Pueblo

JUNIOR WOMEN

"Remember the Pueblo?" will be question from Robert J. Chicca, crewman aboard the ill-fated U.S. intelligence ship captured by North Korea in 1968, when he addreses Friday meeting of Artesia-Cerritos Junior Woman's Club.

Interested persons may attend 8 p.m. session in multi-purpose room of Gahr High School, 11111 E. Artesia Blvd., Cerritos.

Chicca will relate the ship's capture and crew's 11-month imprisonment by North Koreans.

OES unit hosts official visitor

Manila Richardson, deputy grand matrin of 78th District, Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Bettina Chapter Friday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E.Market St.

All Eastern Star members may attend, with Mary Beth Erwin in charge of arrangements.

Spring engagements made known

Morgan-Lees

Garden Grove Community Church will be the setting for the July 11 marriage of Trisha Ann Morgan to James Nathaniel Lees.

The couple's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Morgan of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lees of Long Beach.

Miss Morgan is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her fiance graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended Culver Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy and is now a student at USC, where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Adams-Reeder

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Adams of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne, to Thomas Cochran Reeder, son of Mrs. Frank Reeder of Long Beach and the late Mr. Reeder.

Raphael-Licht

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn J. Raphael of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise, to James Robert Licht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Licht of San Francisco.

An Aug. 9 wedding date is set.

Phelps-Klingbeil

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis A. Phelps of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Larry A. Klingbeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klingbeil of Syracuse, N.Y.

Miss Phelps was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

A July 18 date is set.



DEIDRA STANTON

June date announced for nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanton of Reseda announce the engagement of their daughter, Deidra, to Jim Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price of Long Beach.

Miss Stanton was graduated from Reseda High School where she served as Girls' League President. She attended Pacific Christian College and will graduate in June from California State College at Long Beach.

The future bridegroom, an alumnus of Millikan High and Long Beach City College, will graduate in June from Pacific Christian College.

The couple has set a June 13 wedding date.

Hobby show slated by bottle club

Displays of Steuben glass, carnival glass, tin can furniture, needlework, a miniature circus, a steam engine and lots of bottles will be featured at hobby show sponsored by Queen Mary Beam and Specialties Bottle Club Wednesday.

All interested persons may attend the show, which begins at 7 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Bottle collections will range from Jim Beam varieties to contemporary versions.

School menus this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 4 - 8:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter cookie, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, tropical salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, old fashioned whole wheat biscuit, and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, pear half, gelatin garnish, and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni & cheese, cut green beans, apple wedges, tuna sandwich, and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's Lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior — senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

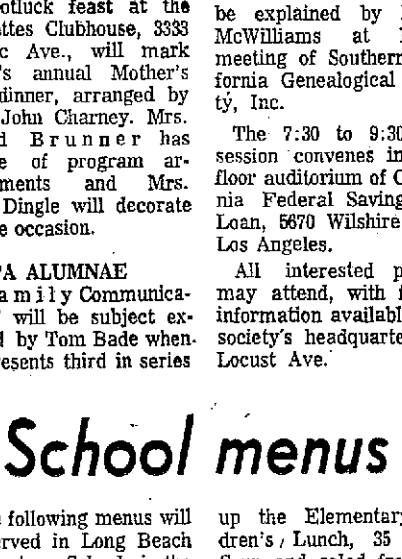
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, Spanish cole slaw, hot buttered cornbread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy joe, peas, fruit gelatin dessert, homemade oatmeal cookie, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread-butter, and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered sliced carrots, peach half with custard sauce, whole wheat bread - butter, and milk.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, pear half in orange juice, hot buttered French bread, and milk.



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SOLID COLORS
interesting surface weaves on this never rumple, pack and go dress wear fabric.
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Prints
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• HOMESPUN SPORT PRINTS
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• WOVEN DOTTED SWISS PRINTS
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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

The late John Foster Dulles, our secretary of state from 1953 until 1959, was an avid bridge player. While a cabinet member, his preoccupation with more important problems prevented him from playing bridge as often as he would have liked to. However, he kept abreast of developments in the world of bridge by being a regular subscriber to the monthly "Bridge World," our nation's leading technical bridge publication. As a matter of fact, he was one of the orginal subscribers (in Oct., 1929), and he kept up his subscription until his death in 1959.

Here is one of the hands that Mr. Dulles played in the early 1950s. Although there was nothing spectacular in his handling of a routine game contract, his play does demonstrate an awareness of the unimportance of a potential overtrick when a game is at stake.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 2
♡ 8 4 3
◇ A Q 7 5 3
♣ 9 7 4

WEST
♠ J 10 9 7
♡ Q 10 2
◇ J 10 9 4
♣ K J

EAST
♠ Q 8 4 3
♡ J 9 6 5
◇ 8
♣ Q 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 5
♡ A K 7
◇ K 6 2
♣ A 6 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

After winning the opening lead with the ace of spades, Mr. Dulles laid down his king of diamonds. He next led the deuce of diamonds, upon which West made the excellent play of the jack.

A poorer player might well have won this trick with dummy's ace, on the assumption that West had started with the doubleton J-4 of diamonds; and that, hence, the five outstanding diamonds had been divided 3-2 originally. And, if such were the case, then five diamond tricks were there for the taking.

But Mr. Dulles appreciated that he needed only four diamond tricks to fulfill his contract. And he was not going to try for five diamond tricks if, in so trying, he ran the risk of winning only three tricks. So he allowed West's jack to capture the second diamond lead.

WEST RETURNED a spade, which South took with his king. He then led his remaining diamond, and the board's ace and queen picked up West's 10 and nine. Dummy's fifth diamond now provided Mr. Dulles with his game-going trick.

Had declarer taken West's "offering" of the diamond jack with dummy's queen, he would have gone down, for he would now have found it impossible to both establish and cash the board's fifth diamond.

Nick Savones celebrate on golden day

A reception for friends and relatives in their Long Beach home was occasion chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Savone to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The goldenweds, married April 24, 1920, in Chicago, Ill., have been Long Beach residents for 16 years.

Mr. Savone, retired as a bartender in 1966, has been active in the Elks Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Scot Club fete

"Out of This World" will be theme for annual May dance sponsored by Scot Club Saturday at Lafayette, beginning at 9 p.m.

The Tune Toppers will provide music until 1 a.m.

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Scroll paintings —specialized art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"In Pursuit of Antiquity" is a highly-specialized exhibit of 32 Chinese scroll paintings at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Rather than a general survey, it focuses on the orthodox school of literati painters in the 17th century Ming and Ching dynasties through the work of Wang Hui (1632-1717).

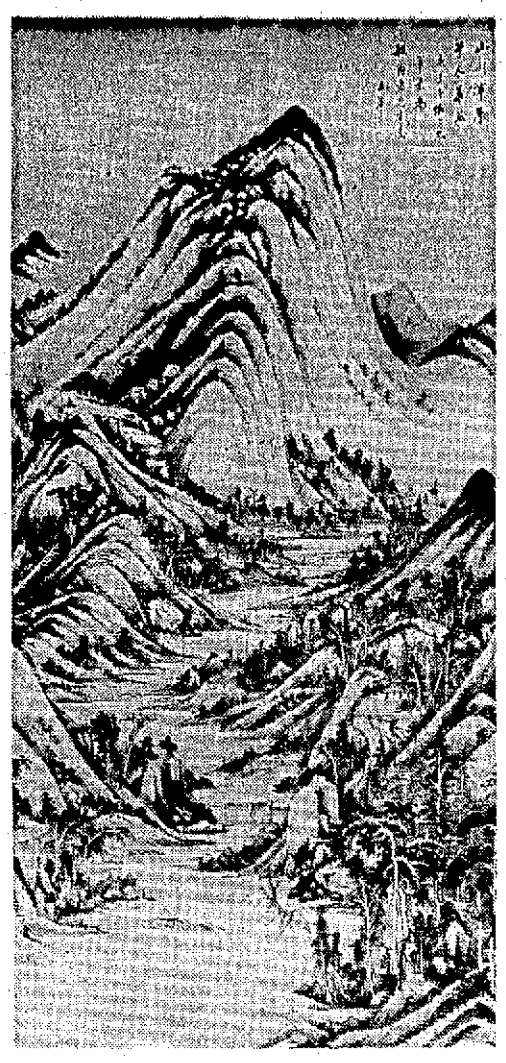
Presented with the long-lived virtuoso landscape painter are works of his teachers, a few contemporaries (for contrast) and some who followed. The latter are particularly well represented in a long landscape scroll, No. 31, by Wang Yuan-Ch'i which is one of the few works actually in color, here, malachite blues, greens, and sharp orange.

IT IS WELL to note that the Chinese word for landscape is a character which combines those standing for rocks and water. The subject is a mysterious symbol for many other ideas, or manifestations of cosmic forces and elements. Towering mountains emerge from pregnant mists as in "21," "Landscape in the Style of Ni Tsan." It is all Nature, for when man and his habitations occur, they are as incidental as a flight of birds.

Subtleties, nuances, mastery of earlier techniques and projections of the philosophies of nature of the great classic masters were the forte of Wang Hui. His virtuosity is particularly evident in a series of a dozen album leaves, No. 16 in the show, each done in the style of a different master.

CONNOISSEURS will appreciate the varieties of brush stroke, of grey washes, the presentations of elements in all manners: cubist, impressionist, pointilliste, satiny soft — or rock hard. Each kind of tree, shrub, or rock requires its own clustering of specific strokes.

This exhibit, annotated and discussed in a scholarly, well-illustrated catalogue, originated at Princeton University. Professor Wen Fong is its director as well as consultant to the Earl Morses who collected these works. The show has been to several major museums and university libraries, and goes on to Michigan University and then Brandeis after it closes at 5905 Wilshire Blvd. on May 31. Docent talks are given Tuesdays and Thursdays through Sundays at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday evenings.



LANDSCAPE SCROLL BY WANG HUI

Tamarind's tale of triumph

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Ten years ago, when the art of lithography was dying in the United States, June Wayne, just back from two years in Paris where she studied and created lithographs, opened Tamarind Lithography Workshop, Inc., a non-profit organization named for the Los Angeles street on which it was located.

Her goals were to create master-printers in this country, to accustom artists and printers to work in collaboration, to stimulate new markets for lithographs, to help the printer earn a living outside of his dependence on the artist, and to create such extraordinary lithographs that the prestige of the art would be restored.

In the past decade, Miss Wayne succeeded brilliantly. This week she announced a new triumph — formation of the Tamarind Institute, America's first permanent training center for professional master printers in the area of lithography.

The institute will be supported by the University of New Mexico and the Tamarind Lithography Workshop which has been given a grant of $705,000 by the division of humanities and the arts of the Ford Foundation.

Located at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, the institute will continue the renaissance of the collaborative relationship between artists and artisan printers and will incorporate experimental advances created in California. The first new group of trainees will begin in Albuquerque July 1, 10 years to the day from the beginning of Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

The national board of directors of Tamarind includes distinguished museum curators, educators and other professionals. Miss Wayne will serve as program consultant and on the executive committee but plans to become more visible as an artist. She has nine years of art works to release. In preparation in her studio are six large tapestries to be woven in Poland, Mexico and France.

She says, with some annoyance, "There are no tapestry artisans available in the United States for U.S. artists to collaborate with." Is this a hint of another precedent-setting workshop?



JUNE WAYNE IN WORKSHOP

JOAN BINKOFF will open a print show Tuesday at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. A Long Beach artist and member of the center, Mrs. Binkoff will receive her master's degree in printmaking in June at CSLB. She has worked as a package designer, assistant art director for an advertising agency and instructor in printmaking at Long Beach City College. Her work has been shown in numerous exhibits, including three one-man shows in local galleries.

Harpsichord program on Tuesday

Harpsichordist Malcolm Hamilton will play a program of baroque music Tuesday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. The recital is co-sponsored by the music committee of the church and the Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

The program will include music by Telemann, Bach and Scarlatti and three 17th century Polish folk dances arranged by Wanda Landowska.

A native of Victoria, B.C., Hamilton received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington and his doctorate from the USC where he now teaches. He has concertized extensively on the West Coast, has recorded the "Well-Tempered Clavier" by Bach and accompanied Henri Temianka in recording the complete Handel violin sonatas.

The recital is free; an offering will be received.

Audience, performers to star in Contempo '70

Members of the audience will become an integral part of the proceedings during the Contempo '70 concerts of 20th Century music presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, which begin today at 8 p.m. in the Ahmanson Theatre of the Music Center.

Following each performance, the audience will be invited to remain in the theatre to join in a discussion with conductor, artists and composers.

"At Contempo '70, listening will not be enough," observed Ernest Fleischmann, executive director of the Philharmonic. "We know our audiences will make discoveries—formulate new ideas about the music of our time. The forums that we plan after our concerts will provide a splendid opportunity to share these ideas."

Fleischmann also noted that the format of the programs will be helpful to those not entirely familiar with 20th cemtury music: "We plan to issue no program notes as we do with regular Philharmonic concerts. Instead each work will be introduced either by the composer, the conductor or the artist. Here, at last, is a chance for everyone really to come to grips with some of the music of our time."

The stage participants at next Sunday's concert are music director Zubin Mehta and the Philharmonic, the famed Swingle Singers and composer Morton Subotnick.

THE PROGRAM starts with the U.S. premiere of Webern's 5 posthumous "Pieces" for Orchestra," which were composed in 1913-14. Three of these pieces have previously been played by Engene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra; but this will be the first time all five will be heard in the United States.

Subotnick's "Play! 4," a work composed for four game players, two conductors, four musicians, tape and two films, will then be staged; the program concludes with Luciano Berio's "Sinfonia" composed for the New York Philharmonic's 125th anniversary, and written especially with the Swingle Singers in mind. "Play 4" and "Sinfonia" will receive their first Los Angeles performances.

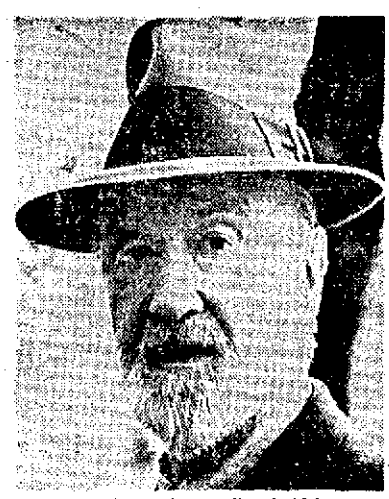
Next Sunday at 8 p.m., also at the Ahmanson Theatre, Mehta will conduct a program of 20th century classics ("How It Was") —Stravinsky's "Octet" and "Symphony in 3 Movements," and Bartok's "Concerto for Orchtstra."

FRANK ZAPPA and his reassembled Mothers of Invention will join Mehta and the orchestra for a concert at 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 15, at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. The orchestra will perform Mel Powell's "Immobiles 1-4 for Instruments and Tape" in their Los Angeles premiere and Varese's "Integrales." Following a set by the Mothers playing, among other things, their interpretation of "Integrales," Zappa's group will join the Philharmonic in the world premiere of "Excerpts from 200 Motels" for Mothers and Orchestra.

Pierre Boulez, music director-elect of the New York Philharmonic and the BBC Symphony, will conduct the final Contempo '70 concert Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m. in Royce Hall on the UCLA campus. The program will feature Schoenberg's "Chamber Symphony No. 1," Webern's "5 Pieces for Strings," and "Variations," and Stravinsky's "Symphonies of Wind Instruments," and "Suite, The Firebird." This will be Boulez' only Los Angeles concert for some years, as his two music directorships will prevent him from accepting guest conducting engagements.

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It takes a holiday to celebrate the music of Mr. Ives!



CHARLES IVES IN 1945

(Continued from Page W-1)

his music was too different to be readily accepted so he went into the insurance business, and continued to write music after working hours.

With his partner, Julian Myrick, he started an agency of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York in 1907; when he retired in 1930, it was the largest agency in the nation and many of his innovative ideas are still used. Ives died May 19, 1954.

His wife, Harmony, once told a friend in 1927, "He came downstairs one day with tears in his eyes and said he couldn't seem to compose anymore — nothing went well — nothing sounded right."

Yet, in 1945, Ives won the Pulitzer Prize for his "Third Symphony," an honor which prompted him to say, "Prizes are the badges of mediocrity. A month in a Kansas wheat field would do a young composer more good than three years of a Prix de Rome."

Of his music, Paul Henry Lang wrote in Saturday Review, in 1946, "This is music from the bowels of the earth. Songs of the mastery of which is equaled only by Moussorgsky. He looked about him and discovered that Danbury bears no resemblance to Bayreuth, Munich or Vienna, and he resolved to be himself and to translate the New England countryside into music. These are rhythms brisk and American to the core, harmonies that can be found nowhere else. Original, tender, barbaric, refined, and coarse-grained they are, and as American as Walt Whitman."

The two guest musicians for a Charles Ives Holiday are authorities on Ives.

KIRKPATRICK first met Ives in the late 1920s when preparing "Concord, Mass., 1840-60," (the Concord Sonata) the composer's second piano sonata, for performance. He gave the world premier of the complete work in 1939 in New York's Town Hall. The work was called by many reviewers "The greatest American composition."

A strong friendship developed between the two men. After teaching at Cornell, Kirkpatrick became curator of the Ives Collection at Yale, a position he still holds. His second recording of the Concord Sonata in stereo recently has been released by Columbia Records.

Feuerstein, graduate of Fresno State College, received his Licentiate Diploma and Fellow's Diploma in Voice from Trinity College of Music, London. He has toured with the Norman Luboff singers, has sung with the Gregg Smith Singers in this country and Europe and on many recordings for Columbia. He is a featured soloist on Columbia's most recent release of the music of Charles Ives. Currently, he is director of the Smithsonian Singers.

After its marching band sendoff Friday, the holiday program will resume that evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in Gallery B where Kirkpatrick will discuss the exhibit of photographs and memorabilia of Ives, and the New Music Ensemble will perform Ives' songs.

Saturday, the gallery will open at noon and the public is invited to bring lunches to eat on the grass in the quad area before the 1:15 p.m. band concert. The program will be the same as Friday's. From 2 to 5 p.m., the New Music Ensemble will play a concert of chamber music by Ives in the Gallery Patio. In Music Room 127, some 35 solo songs will be presented, illustrating Ives styles over a 40-year period. Between song sets, faculty pianists Ronald Sindelar and James Bossert will play.

OTHER AFTERNOON activities include a film at 4:30 p.m. in Room 127 and discussion in the quad area by musicians and composers Nicholas Slonimsky, Gerald Strang and Alden Ashforth about their involvements with Ives and his music.

Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, Feuerstein will sing 15 songs, the New Music Ensemble will play "The Unanswered Question" under direction of Slonimsky and Kirkpatrick will perform the Concord Sonata.

At 1:30 p.m., Fine Arts Affiliates will sponsor a reception in the style of 1900 New England at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Sewak, 5510 Lonna Linda Drive. The post-concert social will fete concert soloists. Typical turn-of-the century Connecticut light supper, drink, decor and music is being arranged by Mrs. Mark Day Miner, social chairman, under direction of Mrs. M. N. Mayuga, president. Reservations may be made through Monday with Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, 1851 Atherton St.

Next Sunday, the holiday celebration will conclude with a British Broadcasting Company film about Ives at 2 p.m. in Music Room 127 and a 3 p.m. concert in the quad area by the college's band, combined choruses and symphony orchestra. Henri Temianka, CSLB professor of music, will conduct the orchestra. The program will include "Variations on America," "Circus Band," Psalm 90" and "Symphony No. 3."

All of the events are free except the Saturday evening concert and reception.

Charles Ives, who wrote so in advance of his time, surely would twinkle at the thought of a holiday turning back in time to meet his music — fresh, sparkling and innovative even today.

Arts council calendar

WEDNESDAY

Noon Music Series; CSLB Little Theater; free.

Film, "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse;" CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

The Stanley Virtuoso, chamber music concert; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY

Children's films; Brewitt and Burnett Branch Libraries, 10:30 p.m.; free.

May Festival for Children, sponsored by Recreation Dept.; Admiral Kidd Park, Houghton Park at 1 p.m; Heartwell Park at 2 p.m.; California Park at 7 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

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Berlin's a showcase of both East and West

For the past decade a myth has arisen that Berlin is a city that only a few adventurous Americans visit. Only half the city can be explored, the half-truth goes; it's a "crisis town," say the alarmists.

Most Americans are no longer buying this story, and travel statistics indicate that visitors from the U.S.A. far outnumber even European vacationers in West Berlin. The last headcount revealed that 29 per cent more Americans enjoyed a holiday in West Berlin than in the previous similar period. Some arrive independently, others are traveling on planned tours with or without groups, and still more are among the many who attend conferences or conventions.

That Berlin is safe politically is obvious from the great commitment the West has made to the city's freedom. Europe is no safer than Berlin.

AMERICANS enjoy a privileged position in Berlin because, unlike residents of the Western half of the city, they can move freely throughout the metropolis, which is the size of a small state. Journalists and unofficial travelers are unanimous in agreeing that the Eastern half is bleak and austere. Human contacts are guarded there, and the caliber of hotels and restaurants is low. Cafes, nightclubs and shops — when they exist — are in stark contrast to their glittering counterparts in the West. A clear picture of this situation may be seen in the January 1970 issue of the National Geographic, which carries a profusely illustrated article on both parts of the city.

The tragic aspects of the Berlin division are too well known to be repeated here, but visitors will nevertheless feel a shock at the fact of the Wall. Were Manhattan divided down the middle, with subways, airports and every other kind of facility serving only the surrounding areas, one would feel the illogic and brutality of the situation. But in Berlin you are an American . . .

EAST BERLIN can be explored individually (on foot, by car or train) but most people join bus tours. There is much new construction of a rather monotonous variety, but the real attractions are the museums. Superb collections of Egyptian, Classical, Early Christian and Islamic art exist. Most famous of these treasures is the Pergamon Altar, perhaps the greatest prize of German archaeologists in Asia Minor.

East Berlin has two great opera companies, the State and Comic Operas, and the celebrated Berliner Ensemble, founded by playwright Berthold Brecht, of interest chiefly to those who speak German.

While not actually in East Berlin, Potsdam may be considered an aspect of an Eastern tour, as it lies within East Germany. Court of Frederick the Great and other Prussian monarchs, it is an 18th century gem.

Combined tours of East and West Berlin are offered by all the major sightseeing companies. A typical program begins at 10:00 a.m., lasts 4½ hours and costs about DM 15 (about $4).

EAST BERLIN is connected by air to Copenhagen, Vienna and points East. There is a bus shuttle between the airports on both sides of the border. West Berlin has two commercial airports. Tempelhof is unusual in that it is virtually downtown. Planes taxi right into the terminal so passengers may exit without exposure to the elements. Tegel, the second field, accommodates the biggest jets. Pan Am, BEA and Air France are the carriers, with connections to New York, London, Paris and all major West German cities.

West Berlin is also accessible by car, bus and train, although delays are sometimes experienced by overland travelers who must pass through the Eastern checkpoints. Transit is normally swift and uncomplicated, but the procedure can change with political vagaries.

West Berlin is a phenomenon. Virtually rebuilt since World War II, it is a city of glass skyscrapers and churches, of wide boulevards and flashing lights. There is an amazing amount of park space. Buses and subways are fast and immaculate, automobile traffic flows with unfamiliar speed thanks to computerization.

VISITORS to West Berlin may choose from 16,000 international class hotel rooms in dozens of new hotels. Government tax relief and subsidies help keep rates low, and so a comfortable room and bath with Continental breakfast would average about $8. Berliners have an appetite for exotic food, and diners may roam the globe, gastronomically speaking. Traditional Berlin dishes are still available, and a pleasant surprise to Americans who do not know the range of German cooking.

West Berlin's most fashionable thoroughfare is the broad Kurfuerstendamm, lined with smart hotels, shops, theaters and heated outdoor cafes. In addition to the dozen playhouses and numerous cabarets, visitors may enjoy the handsome new Deutsche Opera, which also has a ballet troupe, and the remarkable Philharmonie, a daring concert hall in the round.

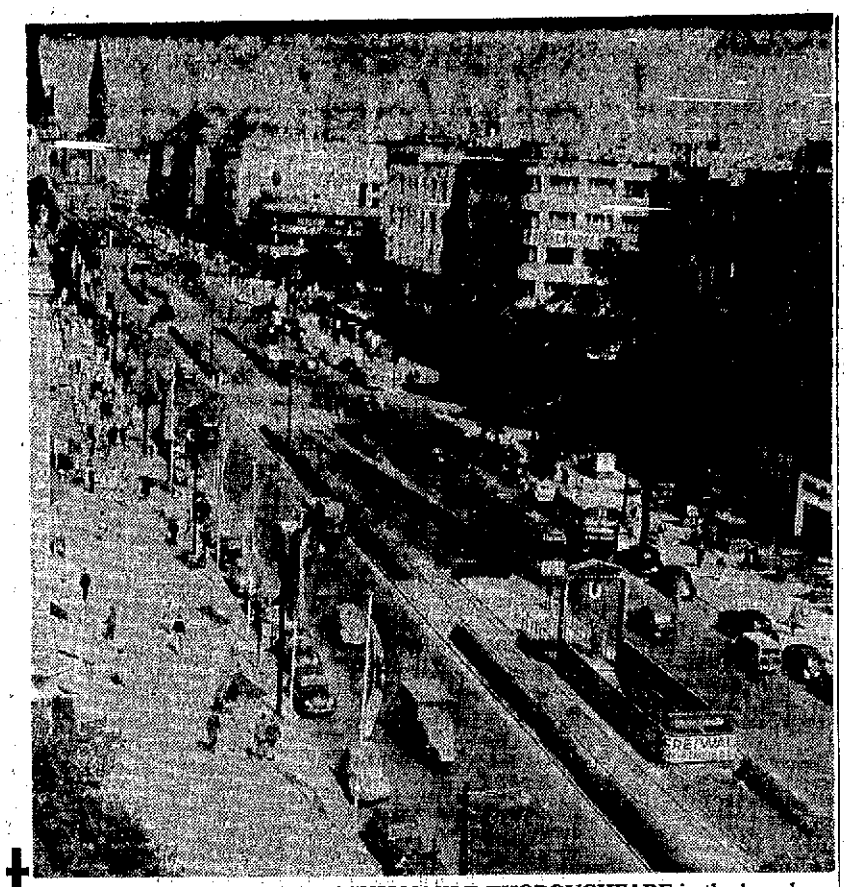
Greatest of West Berlin's museums is the Dahlem, with an encyclopaedic collection. The New National Gallerie, opened recently, exhibits 19th and 20th century art in a steel and glass temple designed by Mies van der Rohe. Numerous small museums exist, including three of special charm, Charlottenburg Palace, rustic Grunewald Hunting Lodge and the pavilions at Peacock Island in the Romantic "mock ruin" style.

WEST BERLIN'S streams, lakes and forest provide an unusual amount of breathing space. Dotted with beaches, bucolic restaurants, marinas and ski slopes, they offer virtually every kind of recreation. Excursion steamers ply these waters by day and night, and some do service as floating restaurants in winter.

Church architecture is especially interesting in West Berlin, although hardly conspicuous in the East. The downtown Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial is brilliantly lighted; the Regina Martyrum has a stunning courtyard lined with dramatic reliefs depicting the Passion of Christ; and the twin churches in Hansa, an ultra-modern residential section, show the latest in Catholic and Protestant approaches to construction and decoration.

West Berlin has three outstanding scientific collections that are enthusiastically recommended to visitors. The downtown Zoo and adjacent Aquarium, and the Botanic Garden, with its extraordinary number of conservatories, will delight even the casual browser.

THE CITY'S monuments include the Radio Tower (Funkturm) which affords a panoramic view from its observation platform and lofty restaurant . . . the striking Congress Hall . . . the Europa Center business and entertainment complex.



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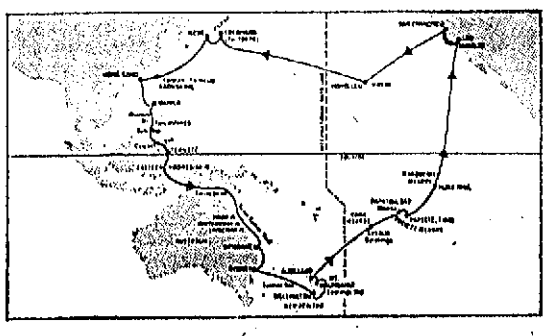
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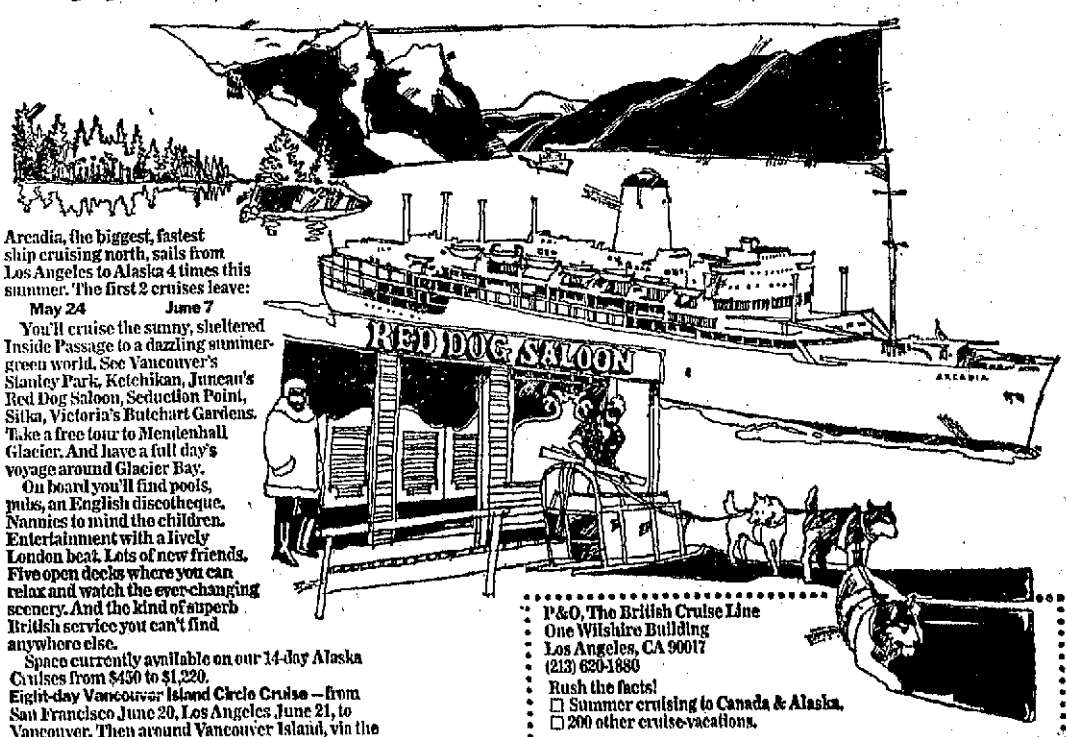
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TRAVEL BY BOOK

'Lost Legends of West' add verve to jaunting

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

"LOST LEGENDS OF THE WEST" by Brad Williams and Choral Pepper (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., $5.95).

I have always held firmly to the belief that knowledge of an area's legends cannot help but add to the interest of the traveler who passes through that area. If this premise is correct, here is a book that should be in the library of everyone hereabouts; for correct or not, it is a passel of mighty entertaining reading.



KRAFT

Co-authors Williams and Pepper have long been astute students of tantalizing yarns brought down through time on the printed page or by word of mouth. In this volume, a sequel to their popular "The Mysterious West," they take such "tall tales" apart, retelling them according to their own exhaustive research.

Almost everyone has heard strange tales about Pancho Villa's lost head, a lost treasure at Cucamonga, a ship lost in what is now a Southern California desert, and a score of other legends kept alive by faith True or false? Read this provocative book and decide for yourself.

"50 YEARS IN DEATH VALLEY — Memoirs of a Borax Man," by Harry P. Gower with an introduction by James M. Gerstley (Inland Printing & Engraving Co., P. O. Box 311, San Bernardino, CA 92400, no price given).

The author, whose name is identified with Hollywood's well-known Gower Street, brings to life a now largely vanished era with stories of pioneers who perished in Death Valley's harsh climate, the rise of settlements that soon faded into ghost towns, of strange mirages and little-known trails dating back more than half a century but still visible.

There are chapters on borax discoveries, the first 20 mule teams and their drivers, and an exhaustive account of the life of Death Valley Scotty, whom Gower knew for 38 years. Added up, it is a valuable contribution of authentic California, none rewritten from "research." Those who love the desert and travel to it will cherish this book.

Travel and RESORTS

"TEXTBOOKS AND THE AMERICAN INDIAN" by the American Indian Historical Society (The Indian Historian Press, Inc., 1451 Masonic Ave., San Francisco, CA 94117, no price given).

A preliminary statement in a program aimed to provide accurate classroom instructional materials about the American Indian, replacing what is described here as books containing gross inaccuracies, distortions of history, and misconceptions as to the role of the Indian in the story of this country. Among tribes discussed are some whose reservations are familiar with the western traveler.

"Textbook" is scheduled to be followed by a series of such books this year and next, including such titles as "American Indians in California History," "How They Stole the State of California," and "The Native Peoples in American History."

"SUNSET TRAVEL GUIDE TO WESTERN CANADA," "SUNSET CAMPING HANDBOOK," "SUNSET TRAVEL GUIDE TO NORTHERN

(Continued on Page W-13)

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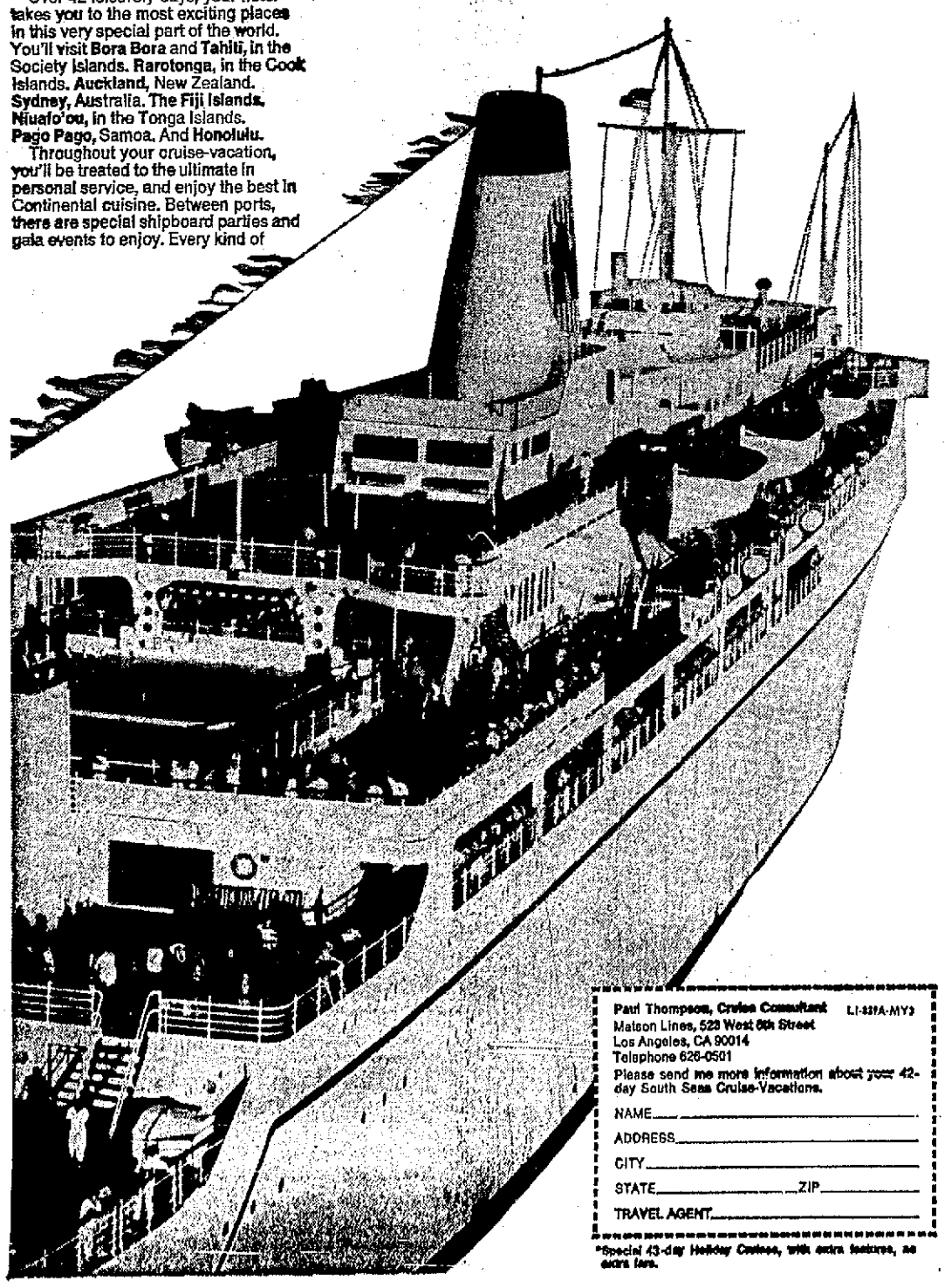
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

It's rugged at Havasu

By STAN DELAPLANE

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — We drove several jolting hours into rugged, almost trackless desert the other day and found great rock ruins. Not marked on any map. Unknown to anybody around here.

Gerald Robechaud, retired industrialist and a history buff on the Colorado river, thinks a splinter party from Coronado's expedition of 1540 stopped here. Probably to let the mares drop their foals — much needed replacements for the three-year march through the southwest.

There's a spring and cottonwood trees. Rock corrals and rock buildings.

That's the fascination of the desert.

This is splendid exploration country. Here the Mojave joins the great Sonora desert of northern Mexico. Full of wild burros and desert sheep. Old falling down mining camps. Unmapped rock carvings — we found several marking an ancient Indian trail. Metal detectors turned up a brass buckle in the rock ruins.

In the clear morning air you can see a hundred miles of discovery ahead. At sunset the mountains turn deep rose. Night falls and a million stars wheel through the black sky.

It is not for careless people. You can rent four-wheel drive cars. Take water and supplies. Tell the sheriff's office where you are headed. When you expect to be back. (In summer noon it goes up to 100 degrees. People have turned confidently off the highway to hunt rocks. Stuck in sand. Started to walk out and died before they got two miles.)

You can base on Lake Havasu City, an industrial resort town on the Colorado River. The Nautical Inn is $12 single, $14 double. Good dining room and bar. Drive in on Hwy. 66 and turn south on 95. Or fly in from Las Vegas on Apache Airlines in half an hour.

The maps you want are the detailed Arizona maps of U.S. Geological Survey — address them at Denver Federal Center, 41, Denver, Colo. 80225. The index of state maps available will be sent to you. The ones you order cost 50 cents.

These maps show roads and trails and old mining camps you'll find nowhere else. It's an excellent Government service. Makes you happy to pay taxes for such a department.

"We like to look for arrowheads. Hunt for treasure. Rockhounds. Anything you can suggest will be welcome."

OF COURSE this country is loaded with lost mines. (I suppose Pegleg Smith had a lost mine around here — he had them everywhere else.) A book you want is called "A Descriptive List of Treasure Maps and Charts in the Library of Congress." My copy is identified "L.C. Card 64-60033" It says you can get it for 30 cents from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

We picked up a lot of arrowheads and pottery pieces around those rock ruins. For lost mine stories, there's nothing like the Sonora desert of northern Mexico. There's a chain of Jesuit mission towns off Highway 15 and parallel to it. All of them have lost mines and buried treasure.

You could start with the little town of Arizpe. A rich mine is in the documents with a note that it could be seen from the church door. (But nobody can find it today.)

"We are driving into Mexico with a foreign car. Now if it breaks down how hard is it to get parts?"

LIKE impossible I'd say — unless it's a Volkswagen. They have those parts.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

TRAVEL BY BOOK

(Continued from Page W-12)

CALIFORNIA," "SUNSET TRAVEL GUIDE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA," and "SOUTHWEST INDIAN COUNTRY," each by the Sunset editors (Lane Magazine & Book Company, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025, each $1.95).

Of this convey of handsome 1970 travel guides, those on Western Canada and the Southwest Indian Country are new; northern and Southern California are revised to include the latest information on weekend vacation areas, special points of interest, prices, roads, and state and national parks.

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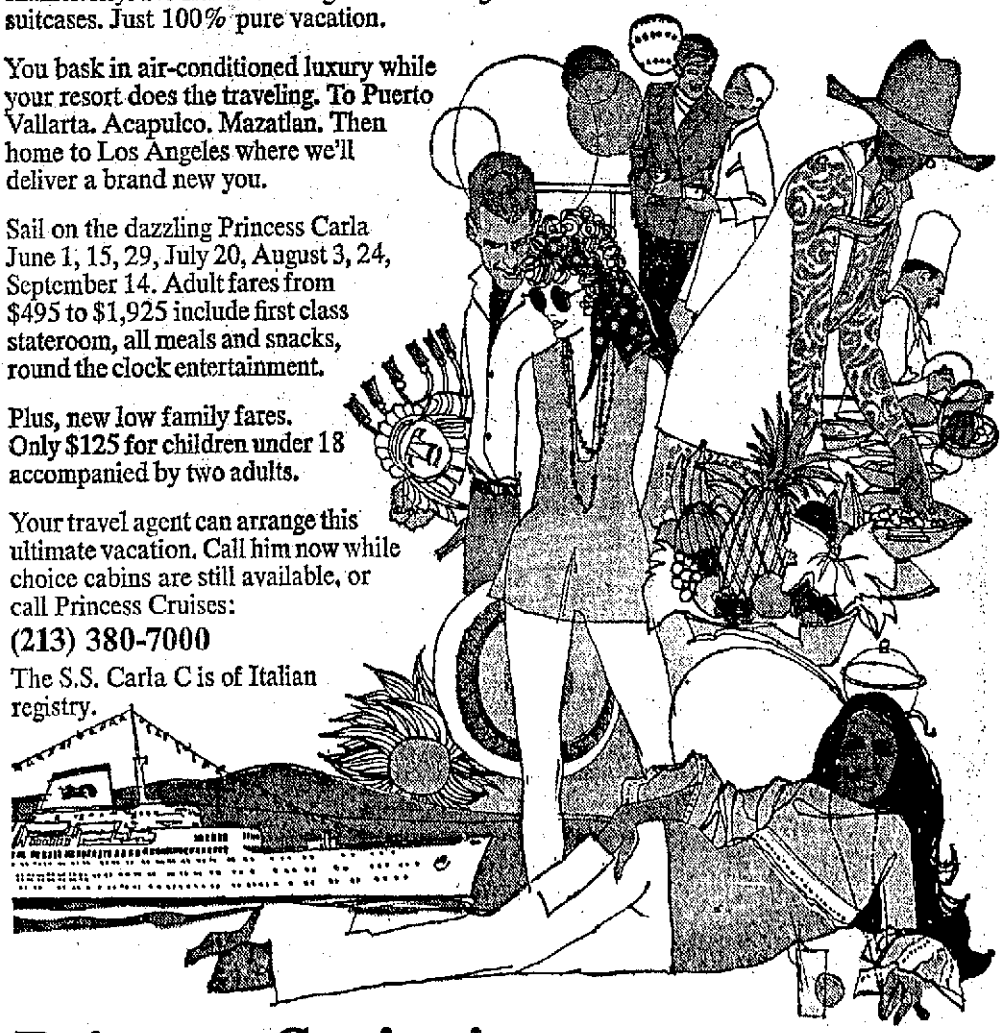
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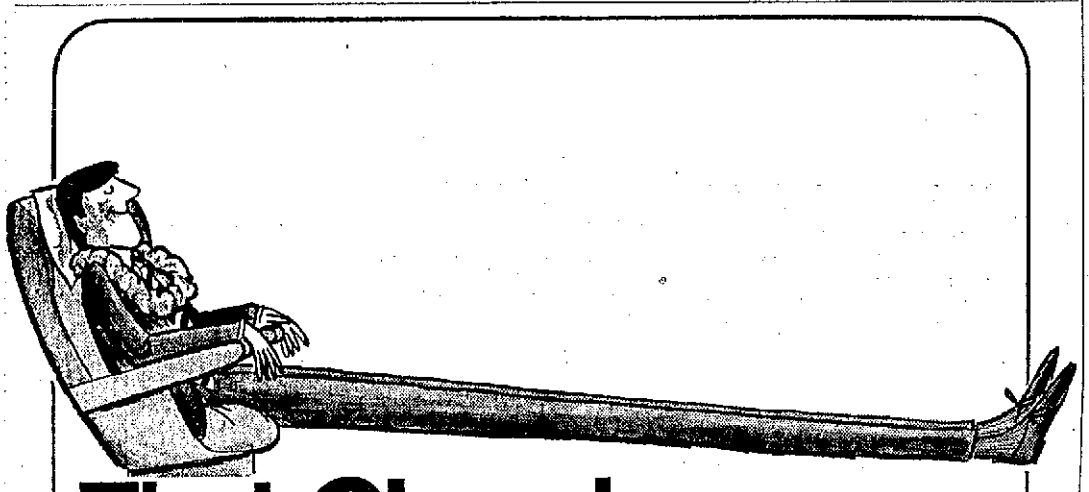
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COPENHAGEN'S walking street "Stroget" is a true shopping paradise for honeymooners from all parts of the world visiting Denmark's lively capital. (Danish National Travel Office photo).

Honeymooners find Denmark a Fairytale country

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — What more natural destination for any honeymoon than the Fairytale Country itself, topped with the fun of Copenhagen?

Denmark has been a favorite of honeymooners not only from the United States but from all over Europe. The reason is very simple: You'll find all the ingredients necessary — if you otherwise have found the right spouse: Food, fun, fairytales, furs, fabrics, furniture . . .

The "Copenhagen 24 Hours Fun" program is actually a non-stop custom built honeymoon program, from the festive Danish breakfast delicacies in your hotel room, through entertaining afternoon drinks at delightful sidewalk cafes, to late, late night snacks at cosy little fun places.

The tours during the day are fascinating, whether they include visits to the world famous workshops of Copenhagen porcelain, or beautiful Danish silver, or to the sights of marvelous crown jewels and royal reception rooms. Or what about a romantic horsecab ride through the 300-year-old Deerpark with more than 1,000 deer?

IS ANY SPOT on earth more perfect for honeymoon shopping than Copenhagen — packed with stunning Danish design to be treasured for a lifetime?

Is there a more attractive place anywhere to finish a day of fun than in Tivoli — Copenhagen's lovely fairytale garden filled with beautiful flowers, millions of lights, good music and restaurants to remember?

Honeymooners who prefer not to be in a big city will love Elsinore, Hamlet's town, 25 miles north of Copenhagen. Here is everything: A delightful hotel that combines 100 years of traditions with the newest in facilities and entertainment: Indoor swimming pool, casino, dancing, beach, golf, fishing, sailing, walks in old streets, marketplace, monastery, glamorous castle, and delightful excursions in all directions.

HONEYMOONERS, however, should not only enjoy wonderful Copenhagen and historic Elsinore, but they ought to jump into a car and drive along Denmark's green roads through the Fairytale Countryside. Many of Denmark's fairytale inns have special honeymoon-suites, and there is plenty of romance in the air whether you walk through the 1,000-year-old streets of Ribe in Southern Jutland, or enjoy the buildings in Aarhus' world famous Old Town Open Air Museum, or for instance stop a few days at lively Aalborg in Northern Jutland, with excellent hotels, many good restaurants and walking streets for shopping — a perfect headquarters for tours to the fabulous beaches, to old country inns and historic landmarks.

Oui! Parisiennes still play restaurant roulette

By AL CLINE

PARIS — That wonderful little sidestreet restaurant which served a Lucullan feast for a pittance may have changed since the last time you saw Paris. Or, at least, the right side of the menu will have changed.

Paris — in fact all France — is still dedicated to the proposition that fine food is worth at least as much attention as the other favorite French diversions. But inflation has stabbed at the palate, and finding gourmet fare at bargain prices takes more initiative these days.

The Los Angeles traveler to Paris aboard Air Canada's Galaxy flights through the eastern gateway isn't much interested in food for the first day — he's too stuffed already. Even in economy class the passengers have a selection of gourmet cuisine with a continental flair. In first class the three-hour banquet service, studded with wines and liqueurs, can leave him stunned.

WHEN appetite revives after that first day of walking around Paris, search for plebian-looking restaurants or cafes. If they inspire a crowd, you may have discovered a new gem, despite the barren decor. In all of Paris' 6,000 restaurants, some can be found which offer bargains.

For example, a few feet from the expensive Tour d'Argent, a small homey cafe called Au Beaujolais offers excellent food at moderate prices in a typical Parisian setting. The waiters wear long, black aprons and the first glass of wine is on the house. If you arrive early — before 7:30 p.m. — you'll find the staff enjoying their own dinners at long tables in front of the tiny bar, but someone will leap to your attention, turn up the bright lights and lead you to a small table set with a white cloth.

Strings of dry sausages hang from the ceiling beams, the windows overlook the Seine and by 8 p.m. it is crowded. Start with terrine maison or celeri remoulade, coq au vin, a dessert of creme caramel or tart maison and coffee. Two can enjoy this meal, with a bottle of "vin ordinaire" for $10. In 1960 it might have been 25 per cent less, but that's inflation.

PARISIEN proprietors close their doors eccentrically on various days of the week to suit their own convenience and drive the tourists and localites to distraction. Sunday is a favorite closing time and it is difficult to find a restaurant open on the Right Bank on the Seventh Day unless you rally 'round the Ritz or similar hotel dining rooms.

On the Left Bank, it is easier and one of the more charming Sunday exceptions to the closing rule is Au Chat Riton at 45 du Cherche-Midi, a few blocks from Boulevard du Montparnasse. This intimate little cafe is popular with residents of the neighborhood who are happily familiar with the Basque specialties of the maison and the pleasant atmosphere created by mellow brick walls and soft lighting.

The restaurant's hors d'oeuvre cart carries a miniature smorgasbord on wheels, offering a first course that is almost a meal in itself. Two can dine and wine deliciously here for about $15, including tip and a dessert of fresh North African pineapple swimming in rum.

OFFERING more in the way of atmosphere is La Gaudisserie at 19 Rue St. Louis en l'Ile, modestly tucked away on the main street of this exclusive residential island in the River Seine... Only about 30 people can be seated in the 300-year-old dining room under the low, beamed ceiling. Candlelight and red homespun curtains warm the shadows playing on the rough stone walls, while the good wine and the fire in the ancient fireplace warm the guests.

Dinner with wine will be about $18 for two and could include a casserole bubbling in a cheese sauce; a filet mignon, garnished with watercress, deep-fried egg plant, salad, cheese or dessert and coffee. A bowl of escargot, little broiled snails, is passed around during aperitif time.

An informal after dinner program of guitar music, songs and poetry follow. Each lady receives a long-stemmed red rose to carry home through the midnight streets.



PLEBIAN-LOOKING RESTAURANTS are plentiful in Paris, and so are fine ones. This couple is dining at the Tour d'Argent, considered by many travelers to be one of the five finest in the world. (Photo copyrighted by Marton, Paris, for use by Direction Generall du Tourisme)

If you are really tied to a shoestring budget, La Popote on Rue Vernon in Montmartre is a bistro still serving a six-franc lunch with wine. Get in before noon as it becomes crowded to capacity for a meal equal to $1.32 (U. S.). Workmen in overalls, shopkeepers, office workers and artists working in the neighborhood

(Continued on Page W-15)

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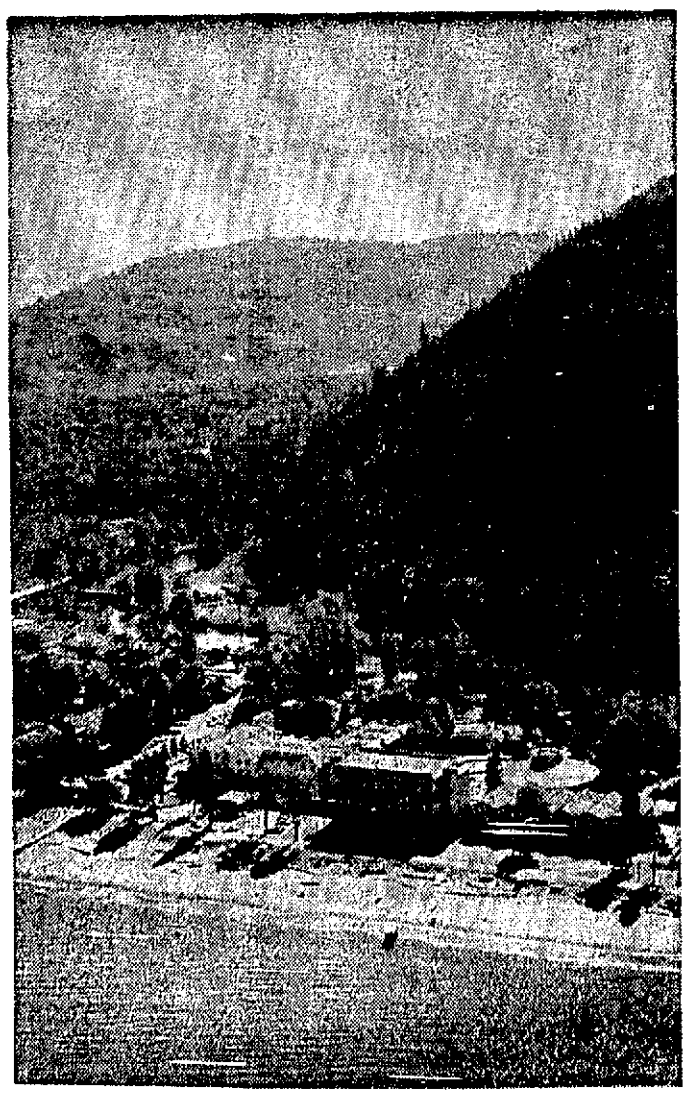
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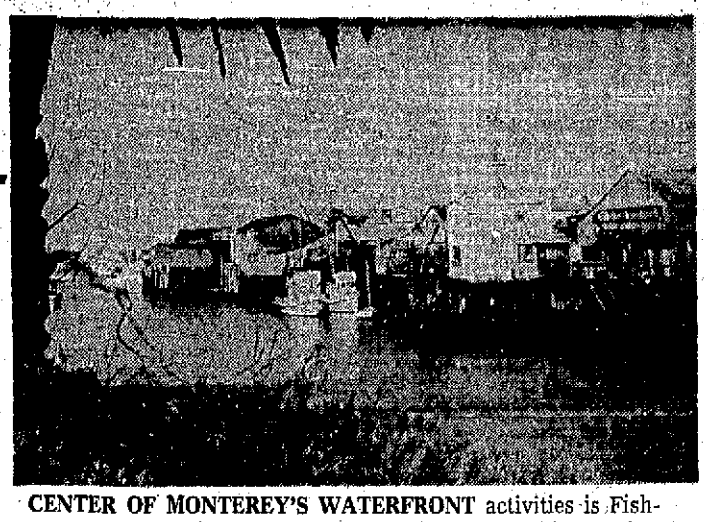

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200th Monterey birthday fete continues in summer



CENTER OF MONTEREY'S WATERFRONT activities is Fisherman's Wharf, which had its beginning as a docking station for coastal steamers. Today, fine seafood restaurants, chic gift shops and an art gallery crowd the colorful wharf.

This year Monterey, often called California's most historic city, is celebrating her 200th birthday, and festivities will continue through the vacation months.

Although the Spaniard Cabrillo sailed by Monterey Bay in 1543, and fellow explorer Viscaino brought his ship into the Bay in 1602, it wasn't until 1770 that Gaspar de Portola and Father Junipero Serra founded the little town as an outpost of the Spanish empire.

The two Spaniards, the soldier and the priest, established the Presidio to guard the little village that sprang up in its shadow, and attempted to bring Christianity to the Indians who lived there.

In its early history the town of Monterey grew and prospered under three flags; that of Spain first, later under the flag of Mexico when she gained her independence from Spain in 1821, and still later in 1846 under the famous Bear Flag of the Republic of California.

IN THE 200 years since the founding of Monterey, the peninsula to which it gave its name, with its magnificent rocky coastline, white sand beaches, steep mountains and wealth of historic interest, has become a favorite destination for travelers.

This year is an especially good year to visit Monterey and the beautiful pensinsula, since the area is having a year-long birthday party. After 200 years there is still a lot of life in the old girl.

Planned for the year-long bicentennial celebration are a series of fiestas, pageants, parades, fairs, concerts, festivals, arts and crafts shows, dramatic performances, sports events and other attractions.

Here are a few highlights: On June 3, Monterey will mark its 200th anniversary with a reenactment of Father Serra's landing in Monterey harbor. June 6 will see a big bicentennial parade moving through city streets with the theme "A Walk Through Monterey History."

IN ADDITION TO special bicentennial events which are planned, the Monterey Peninsula annually presents many other fine events, such as the Celebrity Tennis Tournament in June, the Bach Festival in July, the Monterey County Fair in August, the Monterey Jazz Festival in September, and the famed Laguna Seca Auto Races in April, June and October.

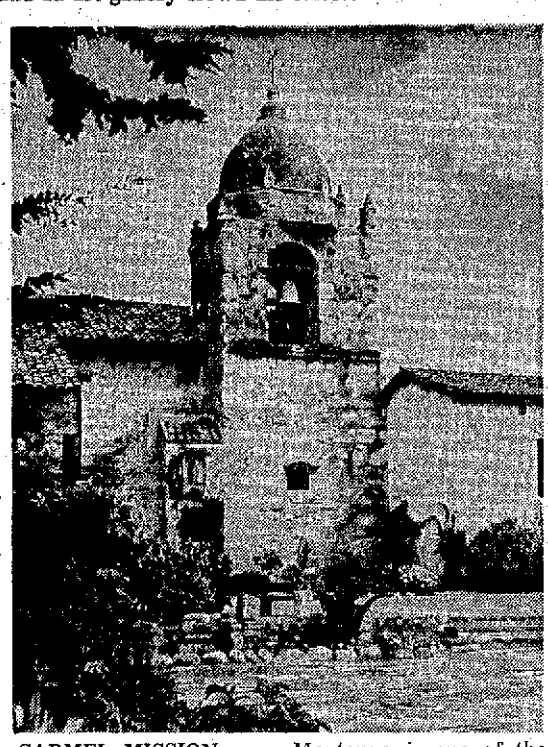
Other points of interest for the traveler to the Monterey Peninsula during this or any other year are:

The Carmel Mission — Mission San Carlos Borromeo is one of the most beautifully reconstructed missions in the state. It was founded in 1770 by Father Junipero Serra and built by Indians of adobe brick. Today the Carmel Mission is considered a Minor Basilica by the Catholic Church.

Colton Hall — Named in honor of Walter Colton, early U.S. Navy Chaplain and founder of the State's first newspaper, the Californian, Colton Hall became the first capitol building of California.

CANNERY ROW — At one time this was a bustling seven-block long conglomerate of canneries, romanticized by John Steinbeck in his novels. When the silver sardine disappeared from the Monterey Bay in the 1940s, most of the canneries shut down. Today tourists enjoy Cannery Row as a unique site of restaurants, art galleries and antique shops, set in a backdrop of the abandoned canneries and a stretch of magnificent Monterey Bay shoreline.

Fisherman's Wharf — The center of Monterey's colorful waterfront activities, Fisherman's Wharf had its beginning as a docking station for coastal steamers bringing cargoes of merchandise to the small town. Later when the fishing industry developed, the old wharf became headquarters for wholesale fish shippers and the sardine fishing fleet. Today the wharf has undergone a re-birth, with new color and interest. Fine seafood restaurants abound on the wharf as do chic gift shops, handicraft shops and an art gallery. From here, too, one may go on deep seafishing trips or troll for salmon in the bay.



CARMEL MISSION, near Monterey, is one of the most beautifully reconstructed of California's long chain of historic missions.

Golf Capital — Today the Monterey Peninsula is the home of more than a dozen major golf courses, including the famed Cypress Point course, and the Pebble Beach golf course. Three new championship courses are opening for play this spring.

POINT LOBOS — This splendid state nature reserve is located along the south shore of Carmel Bay and it derives its name from the colonies of California and sea lions whose hoarse barking carries inland from the offshore rocks called Punta de Los Lobos Marinos (Point of the Seawolves). Here too, may be seen the once almost extinct sea otter, now protected under State law, and a beautiful grove of Monterey Cypress trees.

17-Mile Drive — Winding through the magnificent Del Monte Forest is the famous 17-Mile Drive, where travelers behold an abundance of wildlife and beauty.

Big Sur — This magnificent stretch of California coastline, considered by many to be one of the most dramatic in the world, is unspoiled by technological progress and remains the retreat of a handful of residents who respect and fiercely maintain the wild beauty of its rugged coastline, mountains that plunge into the sea, its canyons and forests.

BUTTERFLY TREES — Each year, usually in October, millions of Monarch butterflies arrive in the Monterey Peninsula town of Pacific Grove. The beautiful orange butterflies gather in a few Pacific Grove trees and settle down for the winter. The community is so proud of being chosen by the Monarchs each year, that a city ordinance protects them by prescribing a maximum fine of $500 or an imprisonment of six months in the county jail for anyone found guilty of molesting them.

The Monterey Peninsula Visitors and Convention Bureau reports that hundreds of good motels and hotels and fine restaurants abound in the area for the visitor. Monterey's 200th birthday is indeed a good time for the traveler to pay a call.

Specific information on events scheduled during this bicentennial year may be obtained from the Monterey Peninsula Visitors and Convention Bureau, P.O. Box 1770, Monterey, Cal. 93940.

Parisiennes

(Continued from Page W-14)

dine around the oil cloth-covered tables.

TOURISTS who smile are drawn into the conversation immediately and if their contribution to the discussion is a bit vague, nobody really minds.

The menu, soaped up on the mirrors lining the walls, consists of a few simple and filling dishes like beef bourguignon and veal stew with mashed potatoes. The wine, poured out of unlabeled bottles, is served in thick tumblers; there's lots of crusty bread and fresh butter and the pie is home-made. Diners with expensive appetites could run the tab up to $2.50 by ordering extras like soup, tomatoes and cucumbers vinaigrette, cheese and brand-name wine.

Coffee is served at the little bar down the street because La Popote doesn't encourage customers to loiter once the meal is over. Eating is a serious business here and Madame, who directs the entire production from her post near the kitchen door, will scold those who don't clean up their plates smartly. In fact, she'll send the unfinished portions right back to the table with caustic comments about wasting good food.

Travel and RESORTS

Aerial Tram sets record

L. McKenney, general manager of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, announced that March was the second highest traffic month in the history of the Tramway with 38,775 passengers riding the world-famous Tram to the 8,516 foot Mountain Station.

The only other month that surpasses March, 1970 was April, 1965. The Tramway was then running from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. The Tramway is currently running from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

N.Z. tourist hotels offer 'free' rooms

A number of top tourist hotels in New Zealand are again offering mid-year concessions of one night's free lodging for every paid night for stays of two or more nights from now through Oct. 22.

In other words, it's possible to have a two week vacation in a first class New Zealand Hotel this summer and pay only for one week.

Six Tourist Hotel Corporation (THC) hotels are participating in the scheme this year — Waitomo, Waitangi, Chateau Tongariro, Waikaremoana, Franz Josef and Wanaka.

Maps offered

More than a score of maps and tour suggestions are contained in the free regional folder for the area of San Francisco northward by writing Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco CA 94102.

P&O Alaska cruises include sea-air capers

P&O Lines offers a series of short but sweet coastal cruises this summer in sea-air packages that parcel life at sea between California and Vancouver, Vancouver and Victoria sightseeing and flight aboard Western Airlines into a one-week vacation.

The package combines two-and-a-half days at sea aboard the 30,000-ton liner Arcadia, sightseeing in Vancouver with overnight at the Hotel Vancouver or the Hotel Georgia, sightseeing in Victoria with overnight lodgings at the Royal Victorian, and choice of which direction sea or air is desired.

This sampling of life at sea is one portion of P&O Lines' summer cruising to Alaska aboard the Arcadia. The ship has been completely revamped for the summer cruising and will operate as a one-class ship. Passengers will have free access to all portions of the ship, including the swimming pools, cocktail lounges, restaurants, public rooms, and decks. Shopping for items from around the globe is duty-free aboard the British liner, and martinis go for 30 cents a drink. British stewards spoil passengers with their service, and activities are planned to keep children out of mischief.

The Arcadia departs Los Angeles May 24, June 7, June 21, July 5, July 19 and August 2; Western Airlines' flights to Vancouver leave Los Angeles June 1, June 15, June 23, July 13, and July 27. Air fare, including hotel and sightseeing, is $143. Sea fare depends on accommodations, and starts at $90 inside, without private bath; and $240 outside, with facilities.

Vacationers can also sail both ways in an 11-day package, or have anywhere from eight to 78 days at leisure in Canada.

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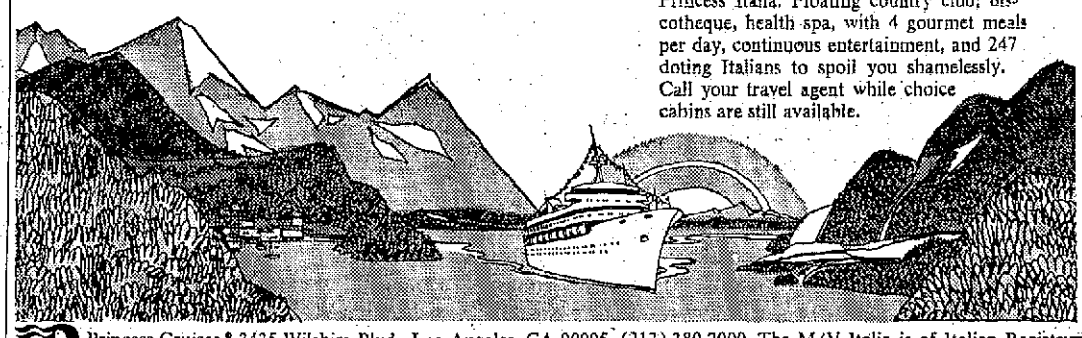
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MOTOR LOG TO ERAWAN GARDEN

Fiat 850 is youth oriented

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

The fun formula for a close-to-home vacation is to take a Fiat 850 Sport Spider on a circle tour to Erawan Garden Hotel in Palm Desert and back Highway 74 over the mountains home.

We borrowed a Fiat 850 convertible from C. Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and found our way through the Newport and Riverside freeways to the lower desert and Erawan Gardens near Indio.

The small two-seater Sport Spider is the ideal beginner's sports car. You get the fun of driving a low-silhouette, low center of gravity sports car designed by Italy's famed Bertone body designer without bruising the budget.

There's room for the long-legged driver to push back the comfortable bucket seats while, at the same time, getting that long straight-arm racing driver's reach to the wood steering wheel.

The 850 travels the freeway comfortably at legal speeds, in fact, top speed for the compact rear-engine machine is 90 miles per hour.

The Sport Spider really performed on the return trip over the San Jacinto mountains. It negotiated the climb from near sea level to nearly 5,000 feet requiring down shifting from fourth to third only when traffic ahead became slow.

CORNERING is just like a true sports car. Its independent suspension and low center of gravity plus radial ply tires give the Sports Spider positive control at high speeds.

Power plant for the Fiat 850 is a rear-mounted, water-cooled 4-cylinder in-line engine. It has a cast iron block with aluminum cylinder head, overhead valves and twin-barrel carburetor.

Horsepower rating is 58 at 6,400 rpm. The 850 has a floor-mounted stick shift with four fully synchromesh speeds forward plus reverse.

Front suspension sports a transverse-mounted leaf spring plus double-acting shock absorbers and a stabilizer bar. In the rear are independent coil springs with double acting shocks and a stabilizer bar.

Safety features are more than apparent in the braking system of the Sports Spider. In front are large-diameter, hydraulically operated floating caliper disc brakes, while in the rear wheels the drum brakes have expanding, self-centering shoes and automatic clearance take-up.

The gasoline tank is small . . . not quite 8-gallon capacity. It seemed like we filled the tank quite often, however, a mileage check showed a consistent 33 and 34 miles per gallon over the mountains.

Erawan Gardens Hotel brings the splendor and romance of the Far East to the plush desert vacationland in the heart of the golf capital of the world.

A rich fund of folk tales and legends abound in Thailand. One such legend concerns Erawan, a magical, many-headed golden elephant which served as a magic carpet for the God Phra Indra. Together they traveled to all the famous landmarks of the world.

Had the Erawan Garden Hotel existed in their day, it undoubtedly would have been a destination for Phra Indra and Erawan as they loved beauty and elegance above all.

Early this year, the resort hotel, located in Indian Wells, doubled their capacity from 113 units to 225. An extra swimming pool was added along with a therapeutic pool and sauna baths for both men and women.

Spacious guest rooms command magnificent views of beautiful gardens, the desert or the colorful Santa Rosa mountains. Every possible accommodation is available from guest rooms with twin beds to deluxe suites and bungalows with maharajah-size beds.

Rooms are equipped with television and individually-controlled refrigerated air conditioning.

Reduced summer rates go into effect this weekend with singles at $18 and doubles $20 per night.

The Hibachi and Cambodia dining rooms feature excellent Chinese and American cuisine delicately prepared to perfection. When you're through dining, the Moongate Lounge features cocktails and music for dancing nightly.

Indian Wells country club, Palm Desert country club and others in the immediate area offer guests a golfer's paradise. Tennis enthusiasts will find well-kept courts within walking distance of Erawan Garden Hotel and there is virtually something for everyone in the immediate area.

The center of attraction between the Erawan lobby and the Cambodia dining room is a golden dragon snaking from the center of a water fountain around and over the top of a mountain of rock. Every two minutes, the dragon spits fire and spectators toss coins in the pool.

The coins find their way to a worthy recipient, however, as the Erawan Hotel donates the collection to the Angel View crippled children's fund.

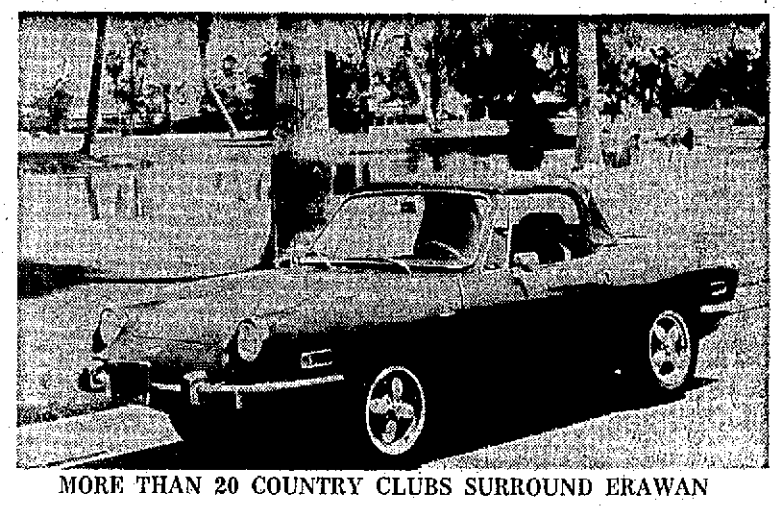
Fiat says the 850 Sports Spider is the young place to be. Erawan just has to be the place to take it!



RACY FIAT 850 SPORT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE gets personal welcome to Erawan Garden Hotel by charming manager Jean Weaver who operates the 225-room resort.



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BOB AUTREY SAYS:
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FIAT

Fiat 850 Spider When you drive the Fiat 850 Spider the going is the fun. You feel the road and enjoy it. Participate in the engineering of a really fine sports car ride. And you know why a Spider seats only two—it's the place to be a couple! Good to know that when you drive a Fiat it's all there: the new 58 hp overhead valve engine, dash tachometer, the fully adjustable bucket seats, the front wheel disc brakes, radial tires and the fully synchromeshed four-speed stick shift. Get the joy of driving—now! FIAT
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New Fiat 850 Fastback



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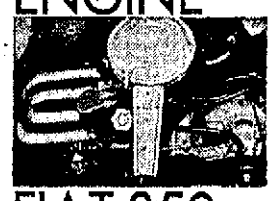
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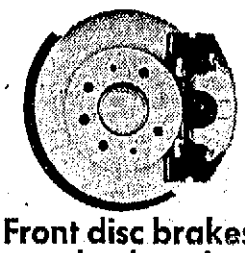


Fiat 850 Sport Racer Fiat celebrates the Age of Motion with this new 850 Sport Racer. Nuccio Bertone designed the body. Fiat powers it with a new 903 cc. engine, packs it with equipment, paints it with a wet-look soaked in color. Gears are four-on-the-floor, fully synchromeshed. Front disc brakes, independent suspension, radial ply tires. New flow-through ventilating system changes air constantly through roof-line vents. All vinyl interior, full instrumentation with direct reading dials, including dash-mounted tachometer. FIAT

NEW ENGINE



FIAT 850 RACER



Front disc brakes standard on the Fiat 850 Sport Racer

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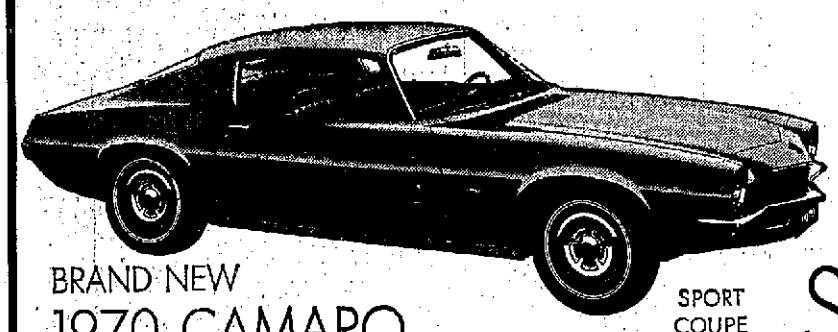
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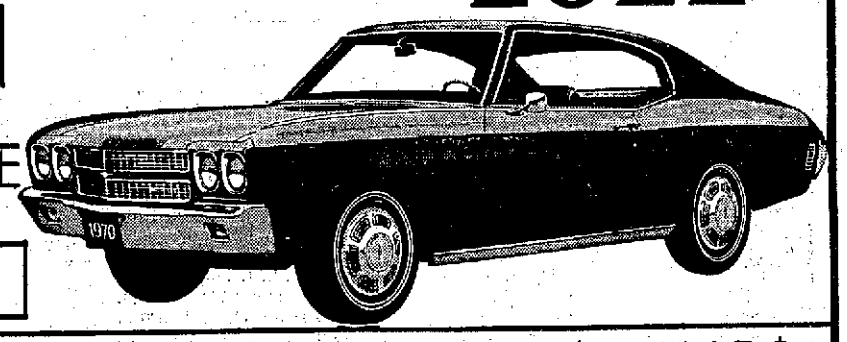
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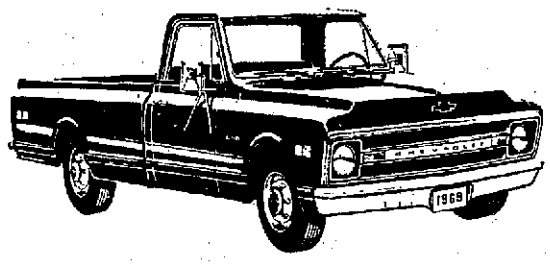
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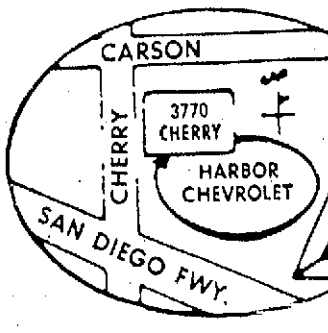
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Falcon 1930
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Ford 1940
Imperial 1945
Mercury 1950
Mustang 1955
Oldsmobile 1960
Plymouth 1965
Pontiac 1970
Rambler 1975
Studebaker 1980
Tempest 1985
Thunderbird 1990
Valiant 1995

Obituaries-Funerals

ANDERSON — William, 3918 Frankel St., Lakewood. Service Monday 10 a.m., Dilday Lakewood Chapel.

BARTHOLOMEW — Willard, age 53. An assembler for Artesia Door Mfg., Survived by wife, Cleta; sons, Rick and Dee; daughters, Barbara Goodhart, Gale Dexter. Service Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Luginbuel Funeral Home, Prairie Grove, Arkansas. Visitation all day Sunday, Artesia Mortuary. Please wire flowers to Prairie Grove, Arkansas.

BELSTLER — Joseph W. of 760 Cherry Ave. B. W. Coon Funeral Home. 533-5717

BROWN — William D., 1019 Cedar Ave. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

CARLSON — Alma, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

CRUM — Joseph Clarence of 5029 Gundry, Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284

FOERSTER — Edward W., 824 E. Eagle. Life Member BPO Elks No. 888. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

GERLING — Bronte M. Beloved wife of Harold J.; mother of Daryl J.; daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Lehman; sister of Donald, Whewell D. and Blynn Duval Lehman and Mrs. Claudia F. Mays, Mrs. Pauline I. Wilkin, Mrs. Fern B. Hahn and Mrs. Illma I. Goodwin; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Memorial service 12 noon Friday, May 8th at The California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., Long Beach. Directed by Forest Lawn-Cypress. Family requests memoriums be sent to the City of Hope or American Cancer Society, Long Beach Chapter.

HERBERT — George M., age 66 of 442 Almond Ave. Passed away April 30th. Survived by wife Irene; daughter Mrs. Doreen Beggs; brother, Charles; 3 grandchildren. Chapel service and interment 3 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

IRWIN — Lorraine Davis, a resident of Long Beach, passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, Chuck and Kenneth Davis, both of Long Beach; sister Mrs. Leona Burkart of Lemore, California; 3 grandchildren. Private service will be Monday in the Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Chapel. Dr. David H. Burcham of the Covenant Presbyterian Church officiating.

JACOBSON — D.A. Jake. Service Monday 11 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

KOFAHL — William E., age 68, passed away Thursday. Survived by sister Meta Geston; brothers, Jack, Lynn and Chauncey Kofahl. Service Monday 2 p.m. at Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

LENTZ — Theodore C. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

McQUILLIN — Merle J. Graveside service Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Veteran's Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

MOBLEY — infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mobley of 2173 Olive Ave. Died Friday. Harris Colonial Mortuary 591-0771

MUZILA — Philip of Bellflower. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Albert Truse, Mrs. Annie Evans, Mrs. Gladys Podzikowski and Mrs. Stella Muzila; sons, Philip Jr., Andrew, Joseph, Paul, Peter, Steve and Joseph; a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. Whites Funeral Home Bellflower.

PRECHTL — George Andrew of 5972 Killarney, Garden Grove. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 8:00 a.m. St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

RAFAEL — Louis. Private Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

RODRIGUEZ — Maria Apolinia. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday 10 a.m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

SALAZAR — Alfonso. Private service will be held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

SMYERS — Ella D. Formerly of 323 West 4th. Survived by nieces Ruth and Helen McKean and Mrs. Gussie Ratliff. Service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

SNYDER — Eileen Rita of 5501 E. 2nd. Friends may call all day Sunday at Mottell's Mortuary.

SWEET — Harriet C., 1610 E. Carson. Private service Monday at Dilday Family Chapel.

THORPE — Hans. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive. 424-1631

WASHBURN — Tracy Allan. Service Monday 10:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral Directors 10

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Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

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THE family of Clister A. Haack wish to express their appreciation for the many flowers and acts of kindness in the loss of our dear mother Clister Taylor Haack; sons — Wesley, Clyde, Doyle Taylor & nephew, James Clements.

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Announcements 35

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LOST: Collie, male, 3 yrs, light color, Lic. #9080, "Frisky" Vic. NLB area. REWARD! 423-7028.

LOST female cat, gray & black, long hair. 1 crossed eye. Vic. Clark & Los Coyotes. 597-5640

LOST male short hair black & white pointer. Vic. L.B. Blvd. & P.C. Hwy. Needs Medication. 591-3135

LOST: min. poodle, male, white w/apricot markings. "Pierre." Reward. 925-1386; 843-7100.

LOST: lge. grayish, whi cat, blue eyes, vic. Ocean & 1st. Rwd. 439-6146

LOST: Boy's Stingray bike, 5 spd., green. Vic. Artesia & Orange, 423-9490.

LOST Red Pekingese, black flea collar. Vic. L.B. Blvd. & DEL AMO. Reward. 422-3428

LOST Men's wrist watch, engraving. Vic. Los Coyotes & Lakewood. 597-6446

FOUND: Great Dane pup. On 4th between Redondo & Temple. 421-7687

FOUND: Dalmation 4/18, Rosecrans & Bradfield, Compton. Male. Identify. Call aft. 6 pm. (714) 496-4114

FOUND: Long haired white cat w/blue, & 1 green eye. Recently had kittens. Vic. E.L.B. 425-0829

FOUND: German Shep. Brown & black. Vic. N.L.B. area. Mon. 27th. 422-6788

LOST: 3 keys on ring, dwntn. or Pac. at Willow. Reward. Call collect (714) 828-9767

LOST—CHIHUAHUA — HONEY BEIGE, VIC. 70th & TERMINO. REWARD. 438-2238.

LOST—Large gray shaggy dog, answers to "Sidney," Bellflower area. $100 reward. 630-4800 aft. 12.

LOST Gold wedding band w/cut out design. Naples. Reward. — 433-7554.

LOST rust-colored cat, betw. N.L.B. & Lkwd. area. Answers to "Rusty" Reard. GA 2-3857

FOUND Diaper bag on 49th & Daisey. ½ Gal. Milk w/leach on top. 422-2864

LOST: German Shep., male choke chain, black & tan. Nr. Los Coyotes & Carson. Reward. 421-6521

LOST: female, black/white marks, mix, poodle. Vic. Artesia & L.B. Blvd. Reward. 428-6631

FOUND—dog, small silver grey, female, vic. Bellflower. 925-4040

LOST: Hearing aid April 29th. Reward. 424-8862.

FOUND. Poodle male, white. Lakewood, near Hedda. 435-1760.

FOUND. Striped cat, vic 4th & Cerritos. GE 5-6685

FOUND: Aprox. 4 mo. old German Shepherd, female. 429-6932

FOUND: Black & white female puppy. East Lakewood. 865-9266.

FOUND: girl's watch. Lakewood High Schl. 421-7388

LOST male gray poodle, vic. Cedar & W. 4th St. Reward. 591-0646

LOST: Siamese, male cat, altered, answers to "Sing Sing." 597-8093.

LOST: parakeet, blue, Wardlow & Stevely Reward. 421-4513

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LOST: Reddish brn., male Doxie, small, black collar, grieving children. Vic. Palos Verde & Atherton. Reward. Man on bicycle who enforced information please call again. GE 1-3238 or HA 1-7425

LOST: Maurice, lge. black & white male cat, missing since Mon. Vic. of Lkwd. Drive, Green collar & name tag, $10 reward. Please call Dora HA 1-3974.

REWARD
Lost: Female part Terrier, white w/blk & tan spots. Needs medication Blind right eye. 596-5042

REWARD
Lost: Female part Terrier, white w/blk & tan spots. Needs medication Blind right eye. 596-5042

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LOST Mixed Maltese Terrier, very small, long hair, gray face & feet, back body. Vic. Long Beach Bl. & Willard St. Reward. 422-9926

LOST: Grey Male Poodle, Vic. Compton & Bellflower Bl., Bellflwr Reward. TP 7-9998 or 866-5851 after 5

LOST: female dog, black & white, 1½ yr, w/chain collar 10th & Anaheim, 433-4845

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Division of U.S. Steel
Eastern & Slauson
CITY OF COMMERCE
An equal opportunity employer

COLLECTIONS $600 up
Strong bkgd., car expenses, etc. Co. pays our fee. Also fee jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 LB Blvd., Suite 212 427-5448

CONST. equip mech. .....start $4.50
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

Cook, fry. Good exp.
Ask for Harold 598-3311

COOK WANTED, neat & ambitious. Continental food. Good salary. Puccini's Restaurant GA 4-3227

COOK-FRY
311 W. Pac Cst Hwy, Wilmington

COOK—FRY
Semi Exhibition
Extremely busy coffee shop
ton pay for right man
Good opportunity
for advancement
apply 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
NORM'S RESTAURANT
1795 Long Beach Blvd,
Long Beach
an equal opportunity employer

COOK—$2.50 hr. Apply 737 Pine Ave. bet. 3 & 5.

COOK, LOCAL EXP.
Murphy's, 2802 Long Beach Blvd.

COOKS-FRY $20 to $25
"OUR 25th YEAR"
Choice of local or Desert Jobs
No Deposit Required — Low Fees
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach HE 7-2885

COUNTER-MAN. Exp. in selling radio supplies for estab. radio supply store. Call 437-6641

CREDIT MGR. TRAINEE
Career with national Finance Co. Xlnt pay & Benefits. High School Grad with car. Salary + car allowance. See or phone Mr. Adams
426-6417

AVCO THRIFT

CREDIT MANAGER
Hospital exper. in Credit & Insurance desirable. Starting salary commensurate with exper. Contact Personnel Dept.
PIONEER HOSPITAL 865-6291

CREDIT/ASST. MGR. .....to $900
Accting. bkgd., mtg. or constr. exp. Co. pays fee. Also fee jobs.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

COMPUTER OPERATOR
1 yr. exp. 360/20 disc. 2nd shift. Permanent, full time.
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

DANCE INSTRUCTOR
Analyst-Junior Interviewer. Must be sharp. $6 to $9 per hr.
591-5651

DIESEL MECH. $4.54
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

ENTAL tech C&R, working partner or assoc. 436-3910 aft 6.

DVISION COLLECTION REP
Self-starter with previous collection exp. New position leading to $11,000 + supervisory status. Nat'l corp. Start to $7800. Call Bill Taylor, 674-4901

CAL-WOOD AGENCY
400 So. LaBrea Ave., Inglewood

DRAFTSMEN CIV. ENGR.
Long Beach Civil Service Test
Ed. & exp equiv. to 1 yr coll. & 2 yrs as Civ. Engr Draftsman, good knowledge of surveying. 436-9041 sta 345 for details.
215 W. Broadway Room 332

DRIVERS
P & D
HEAVY DUTY
& Dock Workers
Union scale with fringe benefits. High school graduate or equivalent, with good record.
Garrett Freight Lines
3677 BANDINI
VERNON, CALIF. 90023
An equal opportunity employer

DRIVER SALES
18 Men Part Time Now
$4.12 Hr. 6 to 10 p.m. 868-4915

DRIVERS: $70 wk. + override 0/91
MEL-O-DE ICE CREAM
1601 W. 15th HE 7-7220

DRIVERS
Experienced. Long distance. 11 western states. No tractor required. Phone for appointment.
435-8936
HODGES MAYFLOWER
VAN & STORAGE

ELECTRICIANS
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
Fully trained & Experienced, or will consider electrical schooling & less experience including military. Permanent, day shift.
CALL JIM BAYER
834-6481
APEX SMELTING
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

Electric Motor Winder A-1
Cemsco 216 N. Avalon, Wilm.
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECH
Immediate opening. Minimum 2 years' exper. required including building & maintaining electronic test equipment, developing breadboard circuitry. Work with minimum supervision. Prefer service obligation completed. Growing company in Santa Fe Springs. Call 698-7785 after 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday evenings, May 4, 5 & 6th to arrange for appointment.

ELEC. Wiedamatic opr. ..... to $4
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
236 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

ELECT. motor repairman. Single phase exper. necessary. 426-9521

ELECTRONIC TECH. .....$600+
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

ELECTRONIC TECH. $700
Co. pays fee. Also fee jobs. Secret clearance. Military discharge within past 30 days required.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 LB Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER to $3.50
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

ENGINE & COMPRESSOR
✓ ASSISTANT SERVICE MGRL
✓ PARTS INVENTORY MAN
✓ MECHANIC 773-4205

ENGR's-1500 hp Pwr ocean
Overseas Services, (213) 537-0591

ESTIMATOR-SALESMAN
Chain link fence. Experience & references required. Write Box No. A-6485 Ind., Press-Telegram

Fact. Trnee. ..to $2.25 Hr.
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd., Lynwood 621-5155

FINANCE BRANCH MANAGERS
If you have experience as a small loan branch manager and are anxious to move ahead with an expanding company, which looks on managers as key personnel and compensates them accordingly, here is a golden opportunity.

We offer a life-time career with excellent prospects of advancement to executive level.

Absolutely top benefits include: Profit Sharing, Annual Bonus, Performance Incentives Annual Compensation ranges from $10,000 to $15,000.

Act now to join growing 55 branch, 70 million dollar company. For confidential interview, telephone collect or write:

J. D. Emerson
FIRESIDE THRIFT CO.
4201 Long Beach Blvd.
Phone (213) 426-2151

FITTERS—WELDERS
combination long hours
MEDEARIS OIL WELL SUPPLY
2100 S. Normandy Torrance

FLOORING
Nation-wide bldg. products Co. in need of shift Foreman. Floor products division, Los Angeles. Must have min. 3 years supervisory experience in mfg of V.A. & asphalt tile.
An equal opportunity employer

WRITE BOX A-7488
Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach Calif. 90801

FRY COOK, 18-24, neat appearance, part time, wkends & eves. Opportunity for advancement. For appt. call Bob 634-3612.

FRY COOKS
Fast, must be expert. Good company benefits. Good starting salary
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
601 Long Beach Blvd. LB

FRY COOK
Slox Restaurant. 9518 Imperial Highway, Downey.

FRY COOK, YE OLD HOBBY KNOBBY, 615 So. Pacific, San Pedro. 831-9933

FUMIGATOR & Termite Control man. Licensed. $4 & up + comm. 48 hr. wk. guar. Fringe benefits. 2131 379-1322 or 772-3932

Furniture mover .. $3.27
AVAILABILITY AGENCY
Industrial Division 925-1274
17057 Bellflower Bl. 201 Bellfl.

FURNITURE WORKER
Shaper operator — hand & auto. Forklift operator
Upholsterer-Exper in Vinyl
General Shop Workers
3015 Ana St. Dominguez

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

PHOENIX GOODYEAR AEROSPACE

Major programs in the field of high resolution radar for the development of airborne electronics equipment necessitate a continuing long range expansion of our Electronics Division.

If your background and interests are compatible with the positions listed below, let us show you the extremely challenging nature of these assignments and the ideal living conditions in Arizona. Year round sunshine and a warm, friendly and relaxed atmosphere for raising your family are yours to enjoy in the Valley of the Sun.

ANALOG CIRCUIT DESIGN
Experience required in analog circuit development including amplifiers, oscillators and electronic integrator. Experience should also include waveform generation and active filter design. BSEE required.

RADAR SYSTEMS
Senior engineering background required in radar systems design and development. Must be capable of analysing system requirements and specifications for advanced radars, originating system concepts and leading proposal efforts.

Send resume and salary history to M. J. McColgan, Engineering Personnel, Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Litchfield Park, Arizona 85340

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

GUARDS

TOP PAY

Need 15 Men Immediately

Work Harbor Area
Good Fringe Benefits

AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION

Interview Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

2485 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
GA 7-8921

GUARDS
Prefer experienced, over 45
Airstream, 15939 Piuma, Cerritos

GUARDS
full or part time, car & phone, no exp. necessary. Norwalk area.
863-6962, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. only

GUARDS

Ages 25 to 65
Work in harbor area. Top pay plus overtime. 12 holidays. All fringe benefits. Steady work.
CAR & HOME PHONE NEC.
NO POLICE RECORD
Apply in person
Newton Security Patrol, Inc.
512 Heartwell Bldg.
19 PINE AVE. L.B.

GUARDS WELLS FARGO
1330 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton
714-526-6262 & 4020 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, 213-380-3877

GUARDS
Full or part time, local area.
381-6407

HANDYMAN for all general type maintenance of real estate. Could be steady work. 434-5751.

HEAVY EQUIP. OPER's
Overseas Services, (213) 537-0591

HELPERS to $3.56 hr Qualified Agency
9464 E. Artesia Bellfl 925-0437

HI SHEAR CORPORATION
TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

HOTEL DESK CLERK
3 or 5 shifts from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Experience not necessary. References. Reply Box # A6655, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine, L.B.

Hotel Night Auditor
Experienced NCR 2000. Prefer retired man wishing to supplement present income. State past experience, salary desired. Write Independent, Press-Telegram Box A-7922, Long Beach, Calif. 90801

HOUSEMAN for Hotel work, various duties, 48 hr wk. (work every other week). Call Mr. Rogers 436-3953.

INJECTION-molding Trainees All Shifts, 19700 S. Reyes, Compton 11-4 PM.

Install Trnee. $2.65 Hr.
Electronics bkgd. in service OK.
AVAILABILITY AGENCY
Industrial Division 925-1274
17057 Bellflower Bl. 201 Bellfl.

INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTER
$502 to start
$548 in 6 months
See our ad under female classification, today's paper.
STATE COMP. INSURANCE FUND
3635 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

INS.
Claims Adjuster $7500
Vigorous, expanding Co. seeks professional prepared young man, desiring prestige & profitable career. 832-8405.
All benefits. Call John Michaels, 832-8405.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 999, LB

INVENTORY MEN
—PART TIME—
Permanent part time openings for individuals with early Am & weekend availability. An ideal 2nd job for attending students & swing shift workers in the SOUTHBAY AREA. Must be neat in appearance, have good stamina & capable of adjusting to irregular work
Washington Inventory Service, Inc
Apply in person 8:30 till noon
3940 W. Compton Blvd.
LAWNDALE

JANITOR
prefer mature individual with 3 to 5 years janitorial exp. to work the swing shift. Good Wages. Excellent Benefits.
HUCK MFG. CO.
900 Watsoncenter Rd. Carson
(Wilmington Ave. So. of S.D. Fwy)
Equal Opportunity Employer MF

JEWELER, EXPER.
full time top salary.
Imperial Jewelry Mfg. Co.
205 E. Broadway L.B. HE 5-8379

JOURNEYMAN Trim man for Auto Body Shop. Must speak English Fluently.
(213) 773-9621

Jr. Draftsman $5/525+
2 yr coll'g Engrg. vet. car.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

LAB & X-RAY ASSISTANT
experienced for rapidly expanding clinic group. 40 hr week, fringe benefits 429-3984
An equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN
Registered
Monday thru Saturday
PLUS CALL
44 Hour week
$16,000 yr. GUARANTEE
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17800 S. Woodruff Ave.
Bellflower

Line Inspector
FLOOR TILE
Rotating Shift
CALL D. FILING 9 to 4 PM
(213) 583-3011 Ext. 398
An equal opportunity employer

LIQUOR CLERK, EVENINGS
Experienced — References.
PARAMOUNT AREA. 634-1012

LOT MAN
Full time, $2.25 hour, company benefits, apply in person to Al Rozek at
QUEEN CITY FORD
2302 Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

LUMBERYARD CLK. $3.15
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., 426-7181

MACHINE FABRICATOR & ASSEMBLER
experienced only. PARAMOUNT
AL-BE INDUSTRIES 636-2563

MACHINE FABRICATOR
Able to do welding and machining
THERMOLD ENGINEERING
15925 Piuma Ave. Cerritos
(605 Freeway & Alondra)

MAINT. man for adult trailer park. Must have trailer not over 35 ft. Sal. Space & units. 233 E. Willow L.B. GA 4-1360 or GA 7-6025

MAINT. man for adult trailer park. Must have trailer not over 35 ft. Sal. Space & units. 233 E. Willow L.B. GA 4-1360 or GA 7-6025

MAINT. ELECTRICIAN to $4.32
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

MAINTENANCE
JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC
JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
Maintenance & repair of heavy production machines. Minimum 4 years' maintenance experience.

International non-defense manufacturer of oil drilling tools.

Excellent company benefits
Overtime available

APPLY:
SMITH TOOL CO.
DIVISION OF S.I.I.
Corner of Avalon & Compton Bl.
GARDENA HEIGHTS
324-4977
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Need maintenance mechanic with 5 years + experience for 7 day rotating shift work. Must have experience in general maintenance of pumps, compressors, conveyors, gear drives, steam and chemical piping, boilers, welding and basic electric. Excellent company benefits and salary, raise in 90 days. Apply
RACHELLE LABORATORY INC.
700 Henry Ford Ave., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Production plant exper.
NATIONAL SE

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MOBILE HOME CONSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED IN ALL PHASES OF MOBILE HOME CONSTRUCTION
(No Welder Openings Now)

GOOD WAGES
Paid Holidays Group Insurance

VEGAS MFG. CO.
400 E. WEBER ST. COMPTON
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MANAGER TRAINEE
Major Corp., seeks young man with desire to get ahead. Fine advancement potential. Start $450. Call Bill Taylor 674-4901.
CAL-WOOD AGENCY
401 S. La Brea Ave Inglewood

MANAGER TRNEE. $475
Co. pays fee. Also fee jobs. Sharpi Career Jobs! H/S Dip.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 LB Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

MANAGER TRAINEE
Ambitious energetic young man seeking career in franchised Food Service industry. Excellent fringe benefits & retirement plan. Contact Keith or Ray afternoons.
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
5330 Atherton (at Bellfl. Blvd.)

MANAGEMENT
STOCK ROOM MGR.
Large Chain desires no non-sense man to take charge in this key position, benefits. Call Cliff Larson, 432-8405.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Blvd. Suite 999, L.B.

MGMT. TRAINEE
Step out boldly! Expanding Natl firm desires aggressive young man for its staff. All roads lead to success in this Mgmt training program. Call John Michaels—432-8405.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 999, L.B.

Mgmt. Trnee. to $475
MGR. TRAINEE $700
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Bl. 427-7415

Manipulator Operator/Driver
Experienced in forge shop operations. Apply only if you can show past experience. Top wages for the right man. Apply
CARLTON Forge Works
7743 E. Adams St. ME 3-1131
Paramount
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Masters—1000 Ton Ocean
Overseas Services, (213) 537-0591

MATERIALS Take Off Man
Jr. Estimater, piping helpful but not mandatory, call 589-6796.

MATES—1000 Ton Ocean
Overseas Services, (213) 537-0591

MECHANICS
mechanically inclined for small manufacturing company near Paramount & Rosecrans. (213) 634-6246

MECHANIC—V.W.
Exper. w/class A lic. Contact service mgr., Mr. Van Leir. New car Dealer, 638-0455

MECHANIC
(GENERAL)
For rapidly expanding hospital. Previous experience in repair, and maintenance of mechanical, electrical and plumbing equipment required. Full time, permanent position with excellent salary and benefits.
PLEASE CONTACT
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
509 E. 10th St., L.B.

MECHANIC—HEAVY DUTY, HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT has an opening for a Heavy Duty Mechanic. 3 years of responsible, journeyman-level as a jr. mechanic. Repair work & good general background & training equivalent to the completion of the 12th grade required. For further information, please call (714) 536-9331.

MECHANIC
Journeyman, truck fleet maint. 435-2336

MECHANICS, furnace, scale & plumbers. Call 435-5757

MECHANIC—Heavy Duty
$3.89 per hour (2nd shift)
Must be familiar with Diesel Maintenance Work.
APPLY IN PERSON
HUGO NEU-PROLER CO.
901 New Dock St. Terminal Island

MECH trainee $2.50 up. Qualified Agency, 9464 E. Artesia, Bellfl. 925-0437

MEN, YOUNG
P/T, to work part time mornings or eves. in verification dept. of national Co. 24 hours per week. $55 + expenses to start. No exp nec. Must have auto. We train. For info., Mr. Stafford, 435-1902.

MEN
FACTORY EXPANSION
H.G. DIVISION
FULL TIME $520
4 TO 10 P.M. 6 DAYS
PART TIME $320
6:30 TO 10 P.M.
Positions available for men to work with Hydro-Aero Equipment
No exper. nec. Co. Training 1 yr. residence mandatory
CALL BETWEEN 9 a.m. & 7 p.m.
MONDAY FOR APPOINTMENT
HA 9-2454

MEN: Can earn $4, $5, up hourly supplying consumers in your neighborhood. Full—part time. Write: Rawleigh, 4707 E. 49th St., L.A. 90058.

MEN
A CAREER
OPPORTUNITY
Marine Survevor Trainee
Starting salary $600 per mo. plus car allowance. Send resume to Box A 6702, Ind., Press-Telegram 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90801

MEN
$1,000 MONTHLY
NOT UNUSUAL FOR
OPEN MINDED MEN
BUT DO YOU QUALIFY?
Our good men earn $1,000 a month and more consistently. They are short & tall, retired & working, thin & fat, young & old. We prefer mature salesmen who want steady incomes and association with a first-rate company in business for more than 50 years. Employee benefits include retirement, hospitalization and a free training program. No investment. Attractive commission-bonus arrangement for immediate earnings. Inspiring work and a good future. Position open in So. Calif. area.
Between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. Monday or 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tuesday, see—
Mr. Davidson at the Cloud Motel, 5227 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.

MEN (6)
To work in Varification dept. of Nat. Co. $101.50 per week guar. No exper. nec. Must be neat. Auto must. Will train. 436-9293.

MEN WHO WANT MORE!
Unlimited future with fraternal organization, mgmt open. 868-0053

MEN (2)
to work at collection desk for national company. No experience necessary. Good future. $2.25 per hour to start. For interview, call Mr. Baron, 437-5321.

MEN (2)
for skip tracing. Must be experienced. Salary Commensurate with ability & performance. For interview, call Mr. Johnson, 436-6912.

MEN—MILITARY ONLY
Good part time job
437-4217 for appt. only.

MEN
An interesting recording about a sales opportunity, dial 591-5406

MEN
DAILY PAY
DRIVERS — Laborers — WELDERS
4047 E. Florence, Bell Gardens
4:30 a.m. (1½ mi East LB Frwy)

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MEN—I CAN now use some classes ME 3-7379

MEN, Gypsy Camper Mfg. needs 2 exp. w/tools to train. Sal. open. 1601 W. 190th St., Gardena. 321-6859

MEN
WHOLESALE TROPICAL
FISH COMPANY
needs 5 exceptionally ambitious young men to learn tropical fish business. Must apply in person Betw. 9 am to 6 pm Ask for Tom
1402 Cherry Ave., L.B.

Mill Man .....$2.75 Hr.
Mathews Employment Agency
11267 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood 631-6155

MOBILE HOME
ASSEMBLERS
Custom mobile homes manufacturer needs exper. assembly men. Floors, side walls, cabinets, ceilings, metals, plumbing & electrical, Painters.
Good working conditions-fringe benefits.
12118 Bloomfield
Santa Fe Springs 213/868-9873

MRL-Magnavox Research Corp. 2829 Maricopa, Torrance. EOE

MOLD MAKER ..... to $6
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

OFFICE TRAINEE
Train in a lively and busy atmosphere of pleasant working conditions. $368. Call Jan Page, 674-4901.
CAL-WOOD AGENCY
400 S. La Brea Ave., Inglewood

OFFICE SERVICE MANAGER
Financial Institution is seeking an individual w/exper. in inventory control, purch & supervision of building maintenance. Call Personnel 213-670-0150

Office Trainee $515
D-21, good at figures, vet, car
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

ORDER desk and/or Billing Clerk with exper., prefer in Comm'l Stationery. Mr. Davis, 634-9561.

ORDER fillers & packers, grocery or wholesale drugs warehouse experience required, day & night shift, NLB area. PH. 631-5121

PART TIME
MEN
TO WORK WITH
LOCAL FACTORY OUTLET
$320 PER MO.
AS PER WRITTEN AGREEMENT
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE TRAIN FOR VARIOUS
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
WORK 6:30 to 9:30 eves.
SATURDAYS — DAYS
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
429-2454
MON. ONLY 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

PART TIME—(CUTCO-ALCOA) College students+military ok. Good pay. Need car 428-6542

PART TIME
MEN
WANTED
TO WORK FROM
6-10 P.M. NIGHTLY
WITH LOCAL
FACTORY OUTLET
No experience necessary. 18-35 yrs. old, will train for various positions now available, with expanding company in Bellflower and Long Beach area.
$360 Month
As per written agreement
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
926-3331
MONDAY, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

PART TIME. Exp Lic Clerk. 40 to 55 yrs old. Nites & Sun. 429-0822

PARTS MANAGER
See Paul Goddard
NOWLING OLDSMOBILE
7440 Firestone Blvd, Downey
TO 2-1181 SP 3-2266

PHOTOGRAPHER, weddings, wkend work. Will train. Good Pay. 927-3368.

PLANT TRAINEE $3.21
Servicemen's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

PLASTER & PLASTICS
PLASTER
PATTERN MAKERS A & B
Plastic Tool Bldrs. A & B
Plastic Laminators A & B
Exper. in Wet Lay-up of Epoxy & Polyester Resin-glass tooling. Excellent rate & fringe benefits. Long range program.
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CO.
15300 Texaco, Paramount

PLASTICS ass't foreman, $175 inject mold exp. Co. pays ½ fee
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

PLUMBER $2.87 Hr.
IN TRAILER INDUSTRY.
AVAILABILITY AGENCY
Industrial Division 925-1274
17057 Bellflower Bl., 201 Bellfl.

PLUMBER
Repair & remodel exper. Good pay comm. plan, many benefits.
Bellflower 925-6555

POLICEMEN $687-$833
Career oppor. in growing Seal Beach, if age 21-34; 5 ft 8"-6 ft 6" with H.S. diploma. Applications due 5/27/70. Call 431-2527 Ext 51

PRESSERS—Silk or Wool Cleaners Assoc. (45 employers) 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Otc. upstairs. Daily A.M. only. No fees.

PRESSMAN, offset-Heidelberg KORD. Some stripping, color work. Permanent days. Call 596-6976, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRESSMAN, off-set, exper. on Kora Heidelberg. Pilot Press. 870 E. 6th Long Beach. HE 6-1944.

Prod. Machine Operators, 3 Experienced, flexible packaging exper. helpful but not nec. Age 22-40. Reply Box # A2565, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90801.

PRODUCE MGR. $3.88 up
Recent exp. as asst.. join union.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

PROGRAMMERS
Overseas Services, 213-537-0591

PUMP repairman trne $2.50
Servicemen's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

Punch Press Oper.
Must make own set-up & have own tools. 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Servis Truck Body
14001 Garfield, Paramount
(213) 774-2275

QUAL control $3.50 up. Qualified Agency 9464 E. Artesia Bellfl 925-0437

Refinery Personnel
Immediate Positions
REFINERY OPERATOR
Familiar with topping plant systems.
REFINERY PLANT
MANAGER
All phases of operations including chemical engineering & maintenance.
Small plant now in operation. Salary open. Central Nevada location, planning expansion
FOR INTERVIEW PHONE
(714) 242-2103

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

RADAR ENGINEERS
Overseas Services, 213-537-0591

☆ REAL ESTATE ☆
SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
☆ Listing & sales leads furn.
☆ Draws available
☆ Choice of 3 office Orange & L.A. counties
✓ 5 multiple listing services
Ask for Mr. Lister or Mr. Sheridan
LISTER REALTY (714) 826-2770

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN-TO $175 wk. draw. Little or no exper. O.K. MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761

R.E. Land sales, why settle for 10% -15% commission when you can make $1500 on $3000 deal. 11% E-Z. Call me I'll explain 213-332-5406.

Retail Lumber Salesmen
Dept. Managers, paint, electrical, plumbing, hardware salesmen. Immed. openings in our new Downey-Norwalk location.
ANGELS CO.
Apply in person 9 to 12
Tuesday through Friday
12200 E. Garvey, El Monte

RETAIL bakery driver-salesmen. Ideal opportunity for former Helmsmen and Golden Krust men. No age limit. 228 Redondo, Long Beach. Sunday 5-3-1970, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

RETAIL—National Lumber
Call between 4-5 pm. 592-2323

ROUTE SALES — WATKINS
Full or part time. Av. $3+ hr. Car necessary. 591-5648

ROUTE SALESMAN
Experienced man to service established toy route. Salary commission will average better than $140 for 5 days weekly.
PACIFIC TOY HOUSE
No Phone Calls Please
11335 Court St., Lynwood

ROUTE SALES—WATKINS
Full or part time. Av. $3+ hr. Car necessary. 591-5648

SALES—Prudential Insurance—Career oppty. w/kly salary to $200. Can start part time. 427-9970 before 4 p.m. (E.O.E.)

SALES
Established Brokerage Co. selling food & national products to Retail Grocery trade. Has aggressive Management. Growth Co. Wants man w/good basic grocery background to work in Long Beach-Southbay area. Salary + car allowance + excellent benefits. Contact Frank Willett 213 398-9546.

SALES
LEADS
(FOLLOW THE LEADERS)
To where the leads are, we offer
1. Work in local area, no traveling
2. Work by appointment only
3. One call close
4. No money down
5. Minimum of 40 qualified home owner leads each week
6. Average sale $225
7. Rapid business with full new commission
8. Weekly cash advance
Only 20 short 40 minute interviews a week will net a minimum $1,200 per month
Interested? Call
927-2554

SALES—Internationally accepted nationally advertised as TV. Every one who comes in contact with it wants one! Now for the money to be made . . . it depends on how much time & how much your needs are. Full or part time. Call 925-5422 for appt

SALES
CREATIVE
SALES
We Are Interviewing for
Salesman degree preferred with successful selling experience $8000-$12000 to start.
Assistant salesman degree, business oriented $8000-$10,000 to start.
For CAREER POSITIONS offering opportunities in professional sales field of planning, designing & selling business forms & related equipment.
POSITION OFFERS
— Complete product line
— Promotion from within
— Continuous field & home office training
— Major company benefits
— Selling at management level
Opportunities at 5 District Offices, L.A. & Orange County areas.
Phone Mr. Edsel
(213) 598-3304
for appointment
National Business Forms Mfgr. with 57 years experience.
THE
STANDARD REGISTER
COMPANY
an equal opportunity employer

SALES
COLLEGE STUDENTS
Long Beach office of Life Mag is seeking upper classmen to fill evening openings in its telephone sales division. We offer guaranteed salaries plus bonuses. If you have agreeasant speaking voice, enjoy talking to people and would like to earn $2 to $3 per hr., then call for an interview, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
420-1421

SALES REP
Exp in food ind. equip mfr. mach. ability, potential $750+ comm.
Courtesy Personnel Agency
7340 E. Florence, Downey 927-4413

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

Sales
NATIONAL COMPANY
Expanding operations in Calif., no travel, call on business only, renewal commission from protected accounts. $20,000 1st year potential, come grow with us.
PHONE 925-1253
9 to 12, & 4-5 Mon. Tues.

SALES
RITE SALES $125 + COMM
FEE PAID
For the man who wants to make money, secure his future & + advance with growing Co. Benefits. Call John Peck 432-8405
SALES JOBS ALSO
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 999 L.B.

SALES
SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
A sales division of major Corporation has an opening for retail Grocery salesman with 2 years field experience who is ready to move into a challenging supervisory trainee position. Position involves supervision of broker, representatives to specialty market in States West of the Mississippi river and requires 25% travel time.
Applicants should have a good record of sales achievement, ability to make personal contacts and skill in writing and planning work. Letter and resume of qualifications and salary requirements should be sent to:
Independent, Press-Telegram
Box A-7557, 604 Pine Ave.
An equal opportunity employer.

SALES MANAGEMENT
LIFE CIRCULATION CO.
Marketing subsidiary of TIME INC, has an exceptional opportunity in it's management development program. The candidate should be 27 to 37 yrs of age, have college or equivalent with 3-5 yrs sales management experience, $9,100 starting salary with incentive bonuses, company paid expenses & all fringe benefits. Write in strict confidence giving complete employment & earnings history to Box A. 6704 Ind, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave. L.B. 90801

Sales
ANNOUNCING A-1
SALES OPPORTUNITY
If you have ever sold educational programs encyclopedias, or insurance, it is time you stopped looking. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss in the expanding educational sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commission paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long trips. 7. No chargebacks. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

SALES
—EARN THE MOST—
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA
Sell by appt. only. 422-0976

SALES
Dignified lifetime position. Must be bondable, age 40 to 55. No soliciting or travel. Retirement provided. Call 436-1261 or 861-0946 for interview.

SALES—Nationally advertised on TV. As much money as you want to make & willing to work for. All the qualified leads you can handle. 9 sales out of every 10 calls. Full or part time. Call 860-4663 for appt.

☆ Sales-Mutual Funds
STOCKS - INSURANCE
CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH EXPANDING CORPORATION
Diversified Securities, Inc.
343 E. San Antonio Dr., L.B. 90807
Call for appt. GA 3-0956

SALES
FOR RECORDED INFORMATION
DIAL 591-5406

SALES-CARPET volume store, retired ok, excellent starting salary & benefits. 438-1113.

SALES
$300 PER WEEK
AVERAGE EARNINGS
Remodeling & room additions, sales. Complete training for right man. For Confidential Interview.
432-8471

SALES Mutual funds, insurance, real estate, leads provided, salary + 433-6724

SALES—$100 UP PER SALE
Comm. Ins. Mazzillano 925-6680

☆ SALES REP. Mutual Funds and Insurance. Top Old Line Co.
ERNEST W. SCHMIDT 422-0425

SALESMAN WANTED
Car radios & Stereos, exper 33 hr. wk. Open salary. Bellflower area. PH 633-8262 for appt.

SALESMAN—Career with MONY. Salary to $750 per mo., 3 yrs. Training program. 597-1319

SALESMAN to $600
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

SALESMAN, new car, good hours, free demo, call Jack Ashley 869-2081

SALESMEN—To call on commercial, indust. & institutional accts. No Hi Pressure, blue suede shoe types need apply. Xlnt comm. program. (714) 638-9350; 827-1993.

SALESMEN
Need combination new & used, excel. Comm. & demo plan, paid vacation & group insurance, straight sell house with free T.O. help. Sell the prestige car of the year! The all new Mercury Marquis. Apply in person to sales mgr.
RAY FLADEBOE
Mercury-Cougar-Montego
17617 Bellfl. Bl. Bellfl. 925-0431

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SALESMAN—INDUSTRIAL
THE WEST COAST
CAN BE
YOUR OYSTER
$12,000 DRAW
GUARANTEED
Unique opportunity and your choice of protected territory with internationally successful manufacturer who has just started up a West Coast Operation. Our large line of industrial products is used by virtually every institutional, commercial and municipal account. Our salesmen's earnings in all are eye-popping. Will show them to you at your interview period. We pay you a draw of $230.77 weekly, high commissions paid monthly, no reserves. Special incentive programs, profit sharing and other benefits are valuable additions to your income.
We have an intensive training program. Our new West Coast plant makes it possible for us to give full cooperation on special orders and strategy needs.
We are seeking an ambitious, hard worker with direct sales first-call closing experience, preferably with tangibles, who can build lasting associations with customers through repeat visits. He should be married, have a stable personal and job background and own a late model car. No overnight travel required.
Local interviews will be held, Week of May 17
To get in on this ground floor opportunity, write dir. of Sales Personnel
KEM MFG. CORP.
Kem International Building
TUCKER, GEORGIA 30084

SALESMEN
ARE RARE . . .
You Have To Find Them
One at a Time
NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORPORATION is looking for a special kind of man—not a specialized set of skills.
Our many faceted business involves the manufacture and sale of maintenance chemicals to the industrial, institutional, and commercial markets, and we need outstanding men in sales and sales management. The backgrounds of our men are varied; some are experienced salesmen, some not. We are interested in the man and are willing to invest our time, money, and effort in training the right man to become successful.
If you can work well under normal business pressures, make decisions, and learn to lead others, NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORPORATION can offer you an outstanding career opportunity now.
The average income of our salesmen after their first year is over $17,000 annually and they have a growth potential dependent only upon their own ability. Rewards are directly proportional to individual effort.
We have been growing at a 20% rate annually for the past nine (9) years and intend to continue. Thus at NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORPORATION you don't stand in line for opportunity; your future is limited only by yourself.
If interested, we would like to talk with you. Please call
DON KIVOWITZ
Monday, May 4
(213) 274-8986
Out-of-town call COLLECT. If unable to call, write:
NATIONAL
CHEMSEARCH
CORPORATION
9107 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210

SALESMEN wanted, new Nationwide Corp. with sought after product, tremendous growth opportunity. Training program & leads furnished. 920-2707.

SALESMEN
BIRTH
OF A
SALESMAN
Actually we should say
DEVELOPMENT
of a
SALESMAN
for salesmen are made not born
Do you have the desire to be a salesman but have not taken a sales job because of lack of experience?
If you qualify for our sales opening, we offer the following:
Complete training w/pay
All expenses paid
Package plan insurance for you and your family
One of the best retirement plans known today.
37 hr. work week.
No collecting, no delivering, no paper work.
CALL MR. MIXON
213 629-3893;
714, 774-0333

SALESMEN
I's Your Move
TO
Barker Bros.
Don't let the name fool you! We have an old and respected name, but you won't find a store in town that's as young in heart as Barker Bros.
We offer a career in retails ales for the experienced sales man or women in home furnishings. We need energetic, imaginative sales people who possess sales management potential and desire to advance with Southern California's leading retailer.
Barker Bros., offers the finest salary and commission plan anywhere, plus an excellent fringe benefit package.
Come make your name with the "Old" store with "Young" ideas!
Call our personnel Dept. It'll be the best move you've made.
Barker Bros.
The Leading Name in Retailing
Apply to
MR. CAVALLUCCI
141 So. Broadway
Long Beach
An Equal Opportunity employer

SALESMEN Retail lumber, hardware, plumbing, electrical, paint, sporting goods & dept. managers. Fast growing retail chain, xlnt. pay, opp. for advancement. Apply Beverly Kilns Angels Co. 9 a.m.-12 daily, 12200 E. Garvey, El Monte.

SALESMEN, R.E. We have leads & sale-producing program. High comm. earns & dept. managers. Expanse ad-vanced. Phone for interview, Bob Saldman at 426-7607, Mon. thru. Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SALES. Income unlimited, must have good refs. Reliable couples phone for appt. 420-1271 aft. 6 p.m.

SALESMEN
automotive diagnostic industry offers you an outstanding opportunity to make top income. This position is a ground floor opportunity with unlimited growth potential. If you are a professional salesman and have a proven sales record
CALL 327-2992
for an appointment, or submit resume to Box A 7146, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90812.

SANDBLASTERS
shipyard & tank experience is required.
APPLY: 10 to 2 pm DAILY
CALBLASCO
1620 W. 16th Long Beach

SELL — Hosp & medical ins. Top dept. Leads. Mr. Wright 433-6721

Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

SERVICE station man - Part time. Exp only Apply Union Service - 4101 Cherry Ave L.B.

SERVICE station, exper. man for swing shift, must have ability for key position. Refs. required. Apply morns. only. Chevron, 3401 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

SERVICE station attendant, exper. $2 hr + commission. 3 men needed 8 hr shift. Union Oil Station, 7th St. & Pacific Coast Hwy. LB

SERVICE STATION
Attendant (2) full time days, Time & ½ over 40 hrs. Apply Chevron 12541 Seal Beach Blvd., Los Alamitos.

Service station.
LUBE MAN
Mech. backgrnd. pref., Local exper. & refs. req. Sal. commensurate w/exper. Chevron 12541 Seal Bch Blvd. at St. Cloud. Los Alamitos

SERVICE STATION
Exper man. Must have ability for key position. Refs. required. Apply mornings only. Chevron, 3401 L.B. Blvd.

SERVICE station attendant, p/t exper. 4104 Lakewood Bl., L.B.

SERVICE Station, lite mech., must have exper. & refs. Sun. off. Phillips 66, 1301 Atlantic

Service Station Attendant
Good salary to right man. Must have mechanical experience. Apply 4001 E. 7th, L.B.

SHIP FITTERS
AVONDALE
Shipyards Inc.
New Orleans, Louisiana
NEEDS
SHIP FITTERS
OUTSIDE MACHINIST
FIRE CONTROL
TECHNICIAN
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
1st Class $3.93 hour
5 years of new construction backlog. Shipyards normal work week minimum of 9 hours per day, 5 days per week. Exceptional fringe benefits
Interviews will be held by Company representatives
at
Dept. of Human Resources Development
1313 PINE AVE.
Long Beach, California
Out-of-town call COLLECT. If unable to call, write:
NATIONAL
CHEMSEARCH
CORPORATION
9107 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210

SALESMEN wanted, new Nationwide Corp. with sought after product, tremendous growth opportunity. Training program & leads furnished. 920-2707.

SALESMEN
BIRTH
OF A
SALESMAN
Actually we should say
DEVELOPMENT
of a
SALESMAN
for salesmen are made not born
Do you have the desire to be a salesman but have not taken a sales job because of lack of experience?
If you qualify for our sales opening, we offer the following:
Complete training w/pay
All expenses paid
Package plan insurance for you and your family
One of the best retirement plans known today.
37 hr. work week.
No collecting, no delivering, no paper work.
CALL MR. MIXON
213 629-3893;
714, 774-0333

SALESMEN
I's Your Move
TO
Barker Bros.
Don't let the name fool you! We have an old and respected name, but you won't find a store in town that's as young in heart as Barker Bros.
We offer a career in retails ales for the experienced sales man or women in home furnishings. We need energetic, imaginative sales people who possess sales management potential and desire to advance with Southern California's leading retailer.
Barker Bros., offers the finest salary and commission plan anywhere, plus an excellent fringe benefit package.
Come make your name with the "Old" store with "Young" ideas!
Call our personnel Dept. It'll be the best move you've made.
Barker Bros.
The Leading Name in Retailing
Apply to
MR. CAVALLUCCI
141 So. Broadway
Long Beach
An Equal Opportunity employer

SALESMEN Retail lumber, hardware, plumbing, electrical, paint, sporting goods & dept. managers. Fast growing retail chain, xlnt. pay, opp. for advancement. Apply Beverly Kilns Angels Co. 9 a.m.-12 daily, 12200 E. Garvey, El Monte.

SALESMEN, R.E. We have leads & sale-producing program. High comm. earns & dept. managers. Expanse advanced. Phone for interview, Bob Saldman at 426-7607, Mon. thru. Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

TRUCK MEN

We have Year Round Van Line Operation Openings.
AVAILABLE NOW
OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE
PAID TRAINING
✓ PASSENGER AUTHORITY FOR WIVES AVAILABLE
✓ LIBERAL YEAR-ROUND CONTRACTS
ALL LOADS FURNISHED
MUST OWN OR FINANCE SUITABLE TRUCK TRACTOR
FOR FULL DETAILS AND PERSONAL INTERVIEW
Call Mr. Jim Green
(213) 445-2687
AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO., INC
(ARCADE BLDG.)
38 E. Huntington Dr.
Suite 7 Arcadia
An Equal Opportunity Company

Truck Driver St. $3.50 Hr.
Mathews Employment Agency
627 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood 631-6155

TRUCK DRIVERS
Union Wages & Benefits
DELTA LINES
5800 Sheila St., City of Commerce

TRUCK DRIVERS
DOCK WORKERS
Immed. openings w/union benefits incl. pension, health, welfare. Must be over 21 & in good health. A labor dispute is currently in progress, this is an unauthorized work opportunity. Call Clyde Hoyle, 925 S. Figueroa, L.A. (213) 628-0597, 9 to 4
WESTERN CARLOADING CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Truck Drivers
Immediate Employment
Qualified Bobtail and Semi drivers, Dock workers. A work stoppage not Union-authorized exists. Equal opportunity employer.
Call Day or Night
(213) 589-7111
WESTERN
GILLETTE
INC.
2550 E. 28th St., L.A.

TRUCK
DRIVERS
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Union scale + fringe benefits. Qualified bob-tails & heavy duty doubles drivers & dock workers. Illegal work stoppage conditions exist.
773-1710 Call day or night
Milne Truck Lines, Inc.
7070 E. GAGE, BELL GARDENS
An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVERS
Qualified experienced Bobtail & Semi drivers.
Union scale—excellent benefits
Equal opportunity employer
CALIF. MOTOR EXPRESS
1751 Santa Fe, Los Angeles

Truck Drivers
Immediate Employment
$4.09 hour plus health, welfare & pension
Qualified Bobtail & Semi drivers. A work stoppage not Union authorized exists
An equal opportunity employer
Call Day or Night
(213) 723-4511
ALTRANS WALK-UP
MERCHANTS EXPRESS
1015 So. Greenwood, Montebello

TRUCK TIRE
FLEET SERVICE MEN
Exper. Union shop & benefits.
DANIELS TIRE SERVICE
13303 E. Philadelphia St.
Whittier 698-9671

TRUCK DRIVERS
DOCK WORKERS
Now Hiring
Local Drivers &
Dock Workers
Labor dispute
An equal opportunity employer
Sterling Transit Co.
833 S. Maple, Montebello
Phone 685-8350

TRUCKERS
To pull bottom dumps. Must have 2 axle w/350 HP or better, 24% net. Call (213) 925-0458, days; (213) 866-5945, nites.

TRUCKING
NOW HIRING
Drivers, dock workers for permanent employment, union scale benefits. Apply Metropolitan Terminals 4344 E. Sheila St. LA

TV technician, outside, full or part time, exper only, top pay, apply in person, 237 N. Euclid Anaheim

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

J.C. PENNEY
COMPANY
Stonewood Center
DOWNEY
Has opening in the following dept.
AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE
SPECIALIST
Previous experience in Trim and/or air conditioning
APPLY NOW
- BENEFITS INCLUDE GENEROUS
- Discounts on purchases and profit sharing
- Top working conditions
- Fair and competitive compensation plan

Apply in person
MON. thru FRI.
10 to 4 P.M.
OR CALL
869-4541
J. C. PENNEY
COMPANY
Stonewood Center
9033 Stonewood
Downey
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

TV TECHNICIAN
Perm. position open for outside service man with old est. firm. Exp. on color, B/W & stereo nec-cess. All benefits incl. vacation pay, holidays, uniforms, group medical. Overtime pay over 40 hrs. 423-8465, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

USED CAR MECHANIC
Excellent earnings & company benefits. Paid vacation etc. apply in person to MR. TROXLER of
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood St., Lakewood

UTILITY MAN
We need someone to handle a variety of functions including material handling, chemical mixing & assisting in general building maintenance at our photo finishing plant El Segundo.
We are looking for a person who enjoys working in a variety of areas. If you are interested in exploring this opportunity further, please contact Miss Kalas for an interview.
Call 644-2222
POLAROID IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
POLAROID
Vacuum Evaporation Filament & Boat Fabrication Specialist. Top wages & conditions
SLOAN TECHNOLOGY CORP.
(213) 322-9340
139 Marilyn St., El Segundo

VETERAN?
SKILLED ORI . . YOUNG OR?
STRONG OR DISABLED?
NEED A JOB?
PURPLE HEART VETERANS
218 LOCUST

WAREHOUSE MAN
Automotive experience helpful.
Apply in person:
P & G Warehouse Distributors
2721 E. Artesia Blvd., LB

WAREHOUSE Foreman - Located in Paramount, State exper. & personal details. Sal. open. Box A-9397 Ind., Press-Tele.

WAREHOUSE
for automotive accessory shipping & receiving dept. Able to operate a forklift helpful. NE 9-0666

WRHSE. checker $550. Jewel Cooper Agency, 15735 Paramt. 634-8640.

WELDER, LAYOUT, FITTER
Must read blue print. 5 years' minimum experience. 630-5091

WELDER $3.50 up. Qualified Agency. 9464 E. Artesia, Bellfl. 925-0437.

WELDER START $3.50
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. 426-7181

WELDERS
Combine relaxed rural living with steady employment and fully paid company benefits!
We are a rapidly growing company located in the smog-free Salinas & Monterey area. We offer steady employment with big company benefits including dental plan.
We need welders with own hand tools (ability to read blueprints required). Starting rate is $3.44 per hour with shift premiums of 10c or 15c per hour. Some overtime available.
Phone (408) 758-4401 ext. 326, or apply in person or write to Industrial Relations Dept., 1215 Hansen St., Salinas, CA 93901. An equal opportunity employer.

COCHRAN WESTERN CORP.
Subsid. of Western Gear Corp.

WHOLESALE COFFEE ROUTE man. Position open for young institutional man. 5-day week. Start $155 wk + employe benefits. Reply with resume & phone No. to Box A 6724, Independent, Press-Telegram

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Exper for active medical group, 40 hr wk, fringe benefits 429-3986
An equal opportunity employer

CLASSIFIED Employment Agency
10355 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
923-9841 All jobs 100% free.

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

FLO BAILEY
AGENCIES
5 Offices to Serve
Your Employment Needs!
See us about these & other jobs now available.
Employer pays our fee
Receptionist ....to $400
Type & use call commander.
Biller typist $418
Invoices on IBM electric.
Clerk Typist ....to $425
Learn office procedures.
Biller .....to $500
Medical or hospital exp.
Sales Service ...to $450
Type, phones & corres.
Kardex Clerk ....to $400
Inventory control. Type.
Inventory Clk ..$100 Wk.
Type & 10 key touch.
F/C Bkkpr. .....to $650
Pref. CPA exp. Supervise.
F/C Bkkpr .....to $650
Mfg. exp. Accurate type.
Acctng. Clk .....to $500
Prepare for computers.
Friday .....$450+
Versatile! 10 key & type.
Burrs. Sensi ....to $480
#1400 for payables.
Mach. Operator $500
Burrs. or NCR exp. will do!
Clerk Steno .....to $485
For Pres. & Gen Mgr.
Credit Secty ....to $470
Rusty S/H Okay. Variety!
Recept./Friday $400+
Good spelling & punctuation.
Secretary $525
S/H helpful.—Not a Must!
Utility .....to $550
S/H for Real Estate Co.
Recept./Typist $110 Wk.
Type, meet & greet.
Data Control ....to $500
Exp'd. Xerox, Type & file.
FEE
File Clks. (2) $329
Attrac. & exp'd. Co. pays ½ fee.
Clk. Typist .....to $400
Fast, accur. type. Co. pays ½ fee.
Partial Listing Only
LONG BEACH
4270 Long Beach Blvd., Suite C
422-0471
LAKEWOOD
5787 South St., Suite C
(at Woodruff) 866-7001
DOWNEY
8555 E. Florence 861-9281
TORRANCE
UNION BANK BLDG.
21515 Hawthorne Bl. at Carson
Suite 426 370-6356
ORANGE
Union Bank Square, North Tower
Suite 510 (714) 547-9751
Free parking at ALL offices.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933
E-Ray Secty .....$480+
Xlnt pyist, train med. term.
Clk Typist $350
Type 50, 1 yr. exp., fin. wk.
Kardex Clk. .....$390+
Type 40 /mv. of raw material.
Receptionist $425
Type 50, corres. & form letters.
Steno .....to $450
Gen. duties, type 60, S/H 80.
Steno Friday ....to $475
S/H 80, type 50, gd. rels.
Partial Listing
Acct./Cost, J

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

BEAUTY OPERATORS
PRINCESS BEAUTY SALON
Full/part time. Guar. Comm. 6348 E. Spring, L.B. 425-1256
11308 Los Alamitos Blvd. 431-2501

BEAUTY Operator with clientele. Call 424-9443

BILLING typist. Exp. & fast. $80 week, 5 day week & 1½ overtime; raises according to ability. Paid insurance & profit sharing plan. 437-9448. Mrs. Pierce.

BILLING-TYPIST, free $450
AVAILABILITY
Mr. Artesia Blvd. Also fee jobs.
OF Greater L.A. 864-2763
11936 E. Rosecrans Norwalk
Nr. Pioneer Bl. & Norwalk Sq.

BILLING TYPIST $400
Co. pays fee. Also fee jobs.
AVAILABILITY
OF Greater L.A. 925-6674
17057 Bellflower Bl., 211 Bellf.
Formerly Echo Employment Agcy.

Billing Clk., L.B. to $400
Phonge, type 50, 1 yr. exp.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

BOOKKEEPER
Mostly posting $533. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

BOOKKEEPER
Schedule balance & state the facts. Tell it like it is. Work with money while you make it. Call Ann Cain, 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 999, L.B.

BKKPR JR. or SR. to $600.+
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE
(will train) Experienced on 10 key adding machine.
apply
17313 Long Beach Blvd
Lynwood

BKKPR./NCR. free $500
Nr. Artesia Blvd. Also fee jobs.
AVAILABILITY
OF Greater L.A. 864-2763
11936 E. Rosecrans Norwalk
Nr. Pioneer Bl. & Norwalk Sq.

BKKPR., F/C $600
Co. pays fee. Also fee jobs.
AVAILABILITY
OF Great L.A. 925-6674
17057 Bellflower Bl., 211 Bellf.
Formerly Echo Employment Agcy.

BKKPR., F/C st. $500
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Bl. 427-7415

BKKPR., F/C $650
Coll. accting., hvy. desk. Assist controller. Orange Co.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

BKKPR., F/C $541
Co. pays ½ fee. Reimburses ½. Long Beach. Hand post, thru T/B. Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B Blvd., Suite 212 427-5448

BKKPR., F/C to $650
Thru T/B, F/S. Stable girl!
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212 427-5448

BOOKKEEPER/ASST.
GARDENA AREA
Expd. in mfg. operation. Accounts receivable, accounts payable, 10 key adding machine, typing. Accuracy essential!
Call for appt. 321-0472

Bookkeeper, Full Charge
For CPA office. Public accounting exper. necessary. Permanent & Advancement. 564-4448

CAFETERIA HELPER. $2.32 per hr. 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday. CALL MR. ALLEN (213) 564-2060, Southgate.

CAFETERIA LINE SERVER. Must be neat, dependable, prefer middleaged. 4 or 5 days week, 11 to 8 p.m. Apply 10 to 6 p.m.
2921 Palo Verde, L.B.

CARWASH window washers, part time, Fridays. Carwood Carwash, 4114 Woodruff, Lkwd. 425-2112.

CASHIER, STOCK & SORTING
FAST & STEADY.
APPLY, 2420 Santa Fe, LB

CASHIER—Deli lady. $2 hour. Apply 737 Pine Ave, btw. 3 & 5

CASHIER
Timekeeping also. $433. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

Cashiers & Waitresses
Apply in person. Must be over 21.
16220 Colorado, Paramount.

CASHIER, TYPIST, CREDIT CHECKER, part time work. Bank or Finance Co. exp. required. Apply Personal Finance, 10250 Lakewood Blvd., Downey. 869-2407

CASHIER SALES, Exp., retail store
LEVY'S 538 Pine Ave., L.B.

CASHIER & SNACK BAR
young lady over 21, neat appearing reliable. Will train. See mgr.
STAR THEATRE 24 Locust

CASHIER
Like typing, 'A/R for restaurant. Open 9 p.m., 6-day wk. Mon. thru Sat. Marge, 40 to 50. Ph. 424-1285

CASHIERS
Immed. openings in our new Downey-Norwalk location.
ANGELL'S CO.
Apply in person 9 to 12
Tuesday through Friday
12260 E. Garvey, El Monte

Cashiers, Stock, Sorting
Fast & steady. Apply
200 So Willowbrook, Compton

CLEANING lady for part-time Hotel work. Call Mr. Rogers 436-3953.

CLEANING WOMAN.
Mature, for midnite to 8:30, 2 days. Rest Home. TO 7-6748

CLERICAL

FILM ILLUSTRATOR
$419-$489 MONTH
High school graduation, supplemented by business education & typing courses. Typing speed 35 WPM.
Long Beach Schools
701 LOCUST AVE.

CLK. TYPIST $500
Exp. Varied. Also fee jobs
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

Clerk Typist Gen Office
exp-busy office. Permanent, fringe benefits. 429-3986
An equal opportunity employer

CLK. TYPIST $350
Type 50, credit bkgd., 10 key. Co. pays fee. Also fee jobs.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

CLERK TYPIST
Young gal with bubbling personality to work in pleasant surroundings. Benefits. $375. Call Jan Page 674-4901
CAL-WOOD AGENCY
400 So. La Brea Ave., Inglewood

CLERK
ACCOUNTING & BILLING
Typing a must, 10 key add. mach.
GOOD BENEFITS Call for appt.
HOWARD ZINK
5550 Paramount Bl.
531-7835

CLERK TYPIST
$300 to $325 month
BAASH-ROSS
Division of Joy Mfg. Co.
19501 So. Santa Fe Ave.
COMPTON
North of Del Amo Blvd.
638-8781
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
with some accounting department work background.
VIRTUE BROS. MFG.
19801 So. Santa Fe, Compton
(1 Blk. No. of Del Amo)

CLK. TYPIST $425
Type 50, bills of lading. Co. pays fee. Also fee jobs.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

CLERK/PURCHASING
Immediate opening in Purchasing Dept. for bright girl for variety of duties including filing, typing, order follow-in & other purchasing functions. Switchboard (console relief) will also be her duty. Exp. pref. but will take sharp trainee.
HUCK MFG. CO.
900 Watsoncenter Rd., Carson
(Wilmington Ave. So. of SD Fwy.)
Equal opportunity employer

Clerk Typist ..to $450 mo.
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd., Lynwood 631-6155

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. nec.
SILVER DOLLAR 33 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. nec.
THE HAVEN 256 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
GOOD WAGES
THE ROI TAN 39 Long Beach Blvd.
STROLLERS CLUB 27 Locust Ave.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES no exp.
RED MILL 115 Locust Ave, LB

COCKTAIL waitresses, part time. UN 4-9158 or UN 8-6672 (Norwalk)

COLLECTION CLERK
It's interesting work at Credit Bureau, handling delinquent accounts. Good salary + comm.
NE 8-2013 after 10 a.m.

COLLECTOR, experienced
excellent opportunity, excellent working cond. Must be aggressive. Apply at 5243 Paramount Blvd, Suite B, Lakewood. See Mr. Dixon

COMPANION TO HELP LADY
Sleep-in. 434-3042

Consultant-Luzier Cosmetics
full or part time. We train.
835-7115 or 549-0267

COOK—2ND DISHWASHERS
XLNT. SALARY. 634-8221

COOK (Charge)
6:30 AM to 2:30 PM
49 bed convalescent hosp., Lynwood
631-0347

COUNTER Girl. Experienced Marker or Checker. Full or part time. Cleaners Assoc. (46 Employers) 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Olc. upstairs Daily a.m. only. No fees.

COUNTER GIRL
Single girl for day work.
Taco Pinata, 5140 L.B. Blvd.

CREDIT INTERVIEWER
full time. National jewelery company, evening hours, profit haring & company benefits, no experience necessary. Service wile welcome.
435-4220

DATA PROCESSING CLERK
TELLER-exp paying/rec
U.S. NATIONAL BANK
5801 Atlantic, Long Beach

DENTAL Assistant exper. front desk & chair side. Downtown. HE 8-4439.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Exper., xlnt. salary. 923-9681

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced - Wanted for Front Desk. Must have good personality & able to make financial arrangements. Good salary + fringe benefits. Call Mr. Wood, 531-7373

DENTAL assistant, full, part time. State hours, salary, etc. Write Box A 6387 Ind. Press-Telegram

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Exper., able to take x-rays, salary open, good working cond., new office. Dr. Brittain 941-2226

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Exp. front desk & chair side. Excellent salary. 213-941-2226

DENTAL ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED 925-3765

DICTAPHONE TYPIST, ACCURATE
391-1355

DOG GROOMER
Full or part time. Must be exp.
PAMPERED PETS 869-5606

DONUT BAKER
Apply Winchell's 6411 E. Spring L.B.

DRUG CLERK
Young, personable, attractive, some typing & exper. req. 4 wk. days. Fri. Sat or Sun. 9 to 12 a.m.
GE 1-2326

Education Aide
RESTRICTED
$365-$456 MONTH
8th Grade Education & experience working with children in group activities.
Restricted to residents in Long Beach in the following areas, Westside, Central, part of North Long Beach. Income Restriction also.
Long Beach Schools
701 LOCUST

ESCROW OFFICER
Excellent opportunity for aggressive, experienced escrow officer. Must be qualified & capable of developing new business in the Rancho Los Cerritos Realty Board area.
COMMUNITY
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
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FILE clerk $90 wk. Qualified Agency
9464 E. Artesia 925-0437

FLEXOWRITER to $550
Exp. Frieden 2205 & 5610 computer tape. Co. pays fee. Also fee jobs.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Thru trial balance. Exp necessary Salary open. Pleasant surroundings with small manufacturing in Gardena area.
Call for appointment
321-3322

gal fri. free, long beach, $550 also fee jobs. altho some agencies have increased the fee schedule, ours still remains 50% of 1st mo. salary, with 4th payment & no pymt til payday. marina personnel 122 w 5th, he 2-8911

GAL FRIDAY $400
Co. pays our fee. Also fee jobs. Long beach, 10 key, typo, post. Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212, 427-5448

gal fri, plush ofc, nice boss, discount on clothes $425, marina personnel, 122 w 5th, he 2-8911

GAL FRIDAY $520
Close-in. Gov't contracts exp.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212, 427-5448

GEN. office training $350
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

GENERAL OFFICE
sharp girl to do light hand posting, calculator, electric typ & phones. 8 to 4:30. fringe benefits. Salary to commensurate with ability.
6668 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 423-1497

GEN. ofc., good typo. $450, Jewel Cooper. Agy. 15735 Paramnt. 634-8640

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

GENERAL OFFICE
Varieties the by-word here. Assist office mgr. get the job done. $400. Call Jan Page 674-4901
CAL-WOOD AGENCY
400 So. LaBrea Ave Inglewood

GENERAL Office. Type, calculator. Apply Berth 135 Wilmington Coos Head Lumber & Plywood Co

GEN. OFC.
D.M.V. gal for dlr. $550. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

GENERAL OFFICE
Over 21, to key electric typewriter. Must be good on phone. 591-5014

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced. Must be good typist. Capable of handling varied duties. Good appearance. Permanent. 25 to 40.
Phone after 10 am
for appointment.
426-9414

Gen. Ofc., LB. $350
Co. pays ½ fee. Also fee jobs. Phones, 1 yr. exp., type 40.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

GEN. OFC., LB. $400
Type 45, 10 key, 1 yr. exp.
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

GENERAL OFFICE $400 Plus
type, figures, phone & Fun.
SIERRA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5230 Clark Lkwd. ME 3-8147

General Ofc. to $450
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Bl. 427-7415

GEN. ofc $100 wk. Qualified Agency
9464 E. Artesia 925-0437

GENERAL OFFICE
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
GOOD STARTING SALARY, FINE WORKING CONDITIONS. MUST TYPE WELL, BE RELIABLE, & EXPERIENCED. PHONE 432-7984, L.B.

GENERAL OFC. $350
Co. pays ½ fee. Also fee jobs. Long Beach. No car, front ofc.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP
FOR NIGHT WORK. Must have car. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for advancement.
PHONE GA 4-1785

GENERAL OFFICE
Apply 9-4, Jones Music, 6080 Atlantic

GIRL FRIDAY
1 girl office. $400 mo to start
MAR-IND SUPPLY
21000 S. Alameda, L.B.
830-6353

GIRL FRIDAY
general office, must have marine exp. or background. 835-7139

GIRL FRIDAY
Front ofc. spotl $450+. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

GIRL FRIDAY
Right arm to dynamic executive. Assist in all of the many varied and fascinating duties. Advancement. $450. Call Jan Page 674-4901
CAL-WOOD AGENCY
400 So. La Brea Ave Inglewood

GIRL FRIDAY

SHOWROOM HOSTESS
$550 UP
Famous designers of the "In look" in knits & sportswear is seeking an attrac. Miss for their posh new showroom. You'll be meeting buyers from the most exclusive fashion houses & boutiques in the U.S., assisting in the presentation of their newest lines & if you wish model for their shows! Unlimited earning potential is yours for firm is expanding & needs girl who has supervisory potential. Good typing nec. for you will also assist the Gen. Mgr. in Public Relations & advertising campaigns & corres.
World Placement Agency, 655 S. Hope St., L.A. 7th Flr. MA 7-9621, all jobs 100% free.

GIRL FRIDAY
Small office, type, shorthand, exper. necessary. 634-8130. Darin

☆☆ GIRLS ☆☆
If you have a good figure, contact Internationa Art Production for future TV commercials, films & modeling, phone now for app't 666-5334

GIRLS—PART TIME EVES.
to work with telephones 4-8 p.m. & Sat. 10-4:30 p.m. 421-8471

GO-GO DANCERS
Paul Jones, Tues. through Sat. between 6 & 9 p.m., 434-8451 Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pac. Cst. Hiwy.

HAIRSTYLIST
W/some following for busy Lkwd. shop. Donna's Hair Fashion, 429-1923.

HOSTESS-Experienced. Full time year round position at well known & established dinner house. Write Box A-7178, Independent Press Telegram, 4th & Pine L.B. giving full details.

HSKPR, full time, live in over 50, sml salary, 3 yng. child. 436-7851

HSKPR, care of boy 6, wanted by School Teacher-Widower. Live in, rm., board & salary. Light hskpg. Rossmoor. 431-3358; 430-9108.

HSKPR, mature, live in, For elderly gentelman. Close in. Lovely 2-br. home. Light work. 434-1962

HSKPR, care of boy 6, wanted by School Teacher-Widower. Live in, rm., board & salary. Light hskpg. Rossmoor. 431-3358; 430-9108

HOUSEKEEPER, Seal Beach, Live in, Gen. housework. Cook, Care 2 school age children. $175. mo. 431-8161

HOUSEKEEPER live in L.B. area, 2 children 2 & 5 call 835-0461 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER
Over 45, live in. Home for elderly. 5 day week. 325-4651.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion, 50-65, cook for 3, live-in, 5 day wk. Priv. room & salary, must have car. Call aft. 6:30, 633-6546

HOUSEKEEPER-Companion under 35 for paralyzed Vet. 436-7886.

HOUSEKEEPER Companion live in no drinkers. $140 mo. GA 7-1302

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days week. Bellflower. 867-1265 after 7 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER—child care. Infant. Live-in, good pay. Perm. Huntington Harbor. (714) 846-9646

HOUSEKEEPER, middleaged lady to live in. Fine mobile home, pleasant work. Reference. 430-8187

☆☆ HOUSEKEEPER ☆☆
for adults only. Mon. through Fri. Only someone interested in permanent job need apply. Must be avail. to stay nights occasionally for extra pay. 424-3245

INSURANCE
CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
TRAINEE
COLLEGE
GRADUATE
IF
You wish challenging & interesting work with a nationally-known casualty company in the Long Beach area
WHO
Offers top salary — Good advancement opportunities to a college grad.
YOU
Will want to call
MR. KRING
432-0484
No prior experience or clerical skills required

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE SECTY.
Exper'd in fire & casualty agcy. Operations. Salary commensurate with exper & ability. 426-7021, or 434-2559.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

INSURANCE CLERK
Large Medical Clinic. Typing 50, min. 1 yr. office exper Variable Hours. Call 860-6611, ext 302 for appt. Mon thru Fri. 8:30-5.

INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTER
(WE WILL TRAIN)
$522 to Start
$548 in 6 Months
LONG BEACH
State Compensation Insurance Fund is seeking candidates to fill career positions as Workman's Compensation Claims Adjusters. Regular salary increases, 2 weeks paid vacation and health benefits. Requires 2 years of college within the past 5 years or 2 years non-clerical insurance experience within the past 5 years.
Apply in person 9 to 4 p.m.
STATE COMP. INSUR. FUND
3635 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL $416
AVAILABILITY
Of Greater L.A. 925-6674
17057 Bellflower Bl., 211 Bellf.
Formerly Echo Employment Agcy.

INVENTORY CLK. $435
Accts./pay. bkgd., 10 key, type 40. Co. pays fee. Also fee jobs.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

INVESTIGATOR ...$3 Hr.
AVAILABILITY
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JANITRESS, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday, state exper. & former employers. Write Box O 6703 Ind. Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., 90801.

KEY PUNCH $535
Exp. KPD Operator. Stable co. Outstanding opportunity local. Mrs. McGrane 860-1915
100% FREE TO YOU
Gale Goodwin Personnel Agency
9047-K E. Florence, Downey

KEYPUNCH $450
Long Beach. 2 yrs. exp. IBM. Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B Blvd., Suite 212 427-5448

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Come in & register with us
Just pass our test & no more fuss
Choose the hours you like best
& just let TASK FORCE do the rest!
9900 Lkwd Blvd, Downey 869-3033

KITCHEN HELP
Part time. MUST KNOW DIETS.
Eastwood Convalescent Hosp.
4029 E. Anaheim, L.B.

LAB & X-RAY ASSISTANT
Experienced for rapidly expanding clinic group, 40 hr week, fringe benefits. 429-3986
An equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNOLOGIST
Calif license & experience busy medical center, above average salary & benefits Lynwood/Compton area. Mr. Aronoff 426-9393

LADIES—Earn extra money, jewelry sales party plan, no investment. 421-5460 Lakewood; 432-4687 L. Beach; 830-3270 Wilmington.

LADIES, YOUNG
18 - 25
Large International organization will hire & train 3 young ladies to staff new Long Beach office. No experience necessary but you must be neat appearing & enjoy meeting people. We provide thorough training in all phases of our Public Contact work.
WE WILL START YOU AT $500 PER MONTH GUARANTEED SALARY.
If you qualify
Car furnished
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MR. HUTCHINSON
435-0797
Before 2 PM

LADY, competent to help working wife keep house in order & entertain, good appearance & personality, non-smoker, no special hours, salary open, 425-1663

LADY with car for lite delivery work. 435-9295.

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING WORKERS all Depts. Pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person. Soft Water Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., 702 W. Anaheim.

LAUNDRY Presser—hours flexible. Call HE 7-5241.

LICENSED Real Estate sales lady. Weekly pay. Rentals or sales. 434-5319 433-5734

LVN—RELIEF 11-7 Shift
Belmont Hgts Conv Hosp. 438-1217

LVN'S & RN'S
NEEDED 11 to 7 SHIFTS
NURSES AIDES
NEEDED ALL SHIFTS
Top Salary & Benefits
COLONIAL MANOR
PHONE 432-5751
1913 E. 5TH ST.

L.V.N.
Malor Medical Organization desires attractive, young gal to assist Staff M.D. Pd Vac. & Holi, Life & Med Ins. Call Sandi Randall 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 999 LB

LVN's 3-11
$555-$607 + Benefits
Must Be Experienced.
✓✓ 434-6791 ✓✓

LVN—$30 shift, Convalescent Hosp. 15910 Woodruff, Bellflr. 867-1761

LVNs & NURSES AIDES
Fringe benefits GOLDEN HAVEN CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
260 E. MARKET 428-4681

LVN, Full or Part Time
3833 Atlantic Ave. 426-0301

LVN — FULL TIME 11-7
Also Part Time days 7-3, Convalescent Hospital 925-4252.

MACHINE SHOP TRAINEE $2.25
AEA AGENCY
4014 LONG BEACH BLVD. 424-0721

MAID-PART TIME
Bixby Knolls beauty salon. 423-7988

MANAGERS ASSISTANT
DRAPERY STORE EXPERIENCE
LEVY'S 538 PINE AVE., L.B.

MANAGERS
MONTGOMERY WARD
has an immediate opening for a
DEPARTMENT MANAGER
In our giftware department. Benefits include top wages, 40 hour week, health & life insurance, paid vacations, profit sharing & retirement plan and immediate discount privl. Apply to personnel office.
12051 IMPERIAL HWY.
NORWALK . . . 868-0911
868-0911

MEDICAL SECRETARY for industrial injury reports, full or part time, salary open. Apply 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Jean, TE 5-6627.

Medical Insurance Clerk
Familiar w/Medi-Cal & Medi-Care. 9:30 to 6. Mon.-Fri. Sal. open. 591-2325.

MED. ASSIST. Xlnt Typist, learn injections. 40 hrs. Tc $560. 531-7420

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
exper for busy clinic group. 40 hour wk, fringe benefits 429-3986
An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Experelenced, Mon.-Fri., 9-6 p.m. Salary open. 426-9393

MED ASSIST TO $450
Must be exper., busy group.
SIERRA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5230 Clark Lkwd. ME 3-8147

MEDICAL, Girl for Busy MD office Knowledge of Med. ins. - filing & telephone skills helpful. Age to 40. Salary open. 925-8418 2-5 p.m.

MEDICAL Secretary for 1 girl office. Must be exper. in med. ins. & good typist. 630-4477

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
minimum 1 year RECENT hospital exper. part time, days, even & some weekend work. 2nd Shift.
LOS ALAMITOS
GENERAL HOSPITAL
(213) 598-1311, Ext 219
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Front & back office exper. pref. but not nec., send resume to Box A 6971, Ind., Press-Telegram.

MODEL
Start a new career. Part time. Restaurant shows, conventions, magazine, photography.
VOGUE AGENCY
4240 ATLANTIC 427-4277

"MODELS"
Films, commercials, TV, Inexperienced, for app't call 666-5334

MODELS—PHOTOGRAPHY, part time. Must be attractive. 434-4564.

MOTEL relief manager. Prefer retired lady living downtown. HE 2-8427

MOTEL Maid, experienced. 923-5511

MOTHERS
We need 4 to 5 mature ladies to help us during lunch. Perhaps "while your children are in school" We are looking for ladies, who are avail. to work 2 or 3 hr. per day. Either now or until summer vac. Returning again in Sept. or working continously thru the summer. Apply in person.
230 E. PAC. CST. HWY., WILMINGTON

NCR OPERATOR
400 Preferred
Will train with good NCR background.
3-11 SHIFT
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17800 S. Woodruff Ave.
Bellflower

NCR BOOKKEEPING
machine operator, exp., who needs a permanent job & wants to earn a living. Must have exp. in account receivable & general office work. Air cond. ofc, parking no problem. Position avail, May 18. Pay wkly. salary open.
Send resume: Box H 7148
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave, Long Beach, 90801

NCR 395 OPERATOR
Must be exper'd. Mfg. company. Fringe benefits.
FINKEL OUTDOOR PRODUCTS
3155 Bandini, Vernon 268-2851

NURSES Aides, exp. $1.90-$2.05 hr. incl. bonus. 16910 Woodruff, Bellfl.

NURSES AIDE—Exp. to $2.50
Gaylord Employment Agency
1636 Atlantic Ave. 599-1343

NURSES AIDE
11-7 shift
WARD CLERK
able to type
11-7 shift
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17800 S. Woodruff Ave.
Bellflower

NURSES—RN
TEAMLEADERS
MEDICAL-SURGICAL WARDS
OR and ICU
$770 to $1000 mo.
LVN's
GENERAL DUTY
$434 to $608 mo.
FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
L.B. 439-6961, Ext. 2202
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES—Exper. for Conval. Hosp. 2009 N. Santa Fe, Lynwood

NURSES Aide Day Shift. Exper. Excellent working conditions. Salary & benefits. Only 49 bed home. COLUMBIA 426-2557

NURSES
NURSES AIDES EXPER.
HillCrest Convalescent Hospital
3401 CEDAR AVE. LONG BEACH

NURSES AIDES EXP'D.
All Shifts
EASTWOOD CONVAL. HOSP.
4029 E. Anaheim St. L.B.

Nursing
WARD CLERK
EXPERIENCED ONLY
7-3 shift. Week-ends only
Call for appointment
DIRECTOR OF NURSES
WOODRUFF COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
3800 Woodruff Ave., L.B.
421-8241

NURSING
Exper. Surgical Tech & LVN for Operating rm.
LVN'S for 3-11 & 11-7 exper.
Ward clerk for 3-11 & 11-7
PIONEER HOSPITAL 865-5291
OFFICE NO FEE

Girls needed to work in Torrance Financial Center—Long assignments
TRUEMAN GIRL
4130 Atlantic, L.B. 426-8874
TEMPORARY JOBS ALL AREAS
OFFICE TEMPORARY

TRUEMAN GIRL
All office skills needed
TDP pay NO FEE Your area
Long & short assignments
4130 Atlantic, L.B. 426-8874
Apply on Saturday by appt. only

OFFICE SKILLS
Typists, steno, PBX
Doesn't matter what the sex
We will pay the highest wage
Doesn't matter what the age
Come to TASK FORCE right away
& you'll be working in a day
TASK FORCE, 9900 Lkwd., Downey, 869-3033

OFFICE
COME WHERE THE ACTION IS!
Western Girl has many varied and interesting jobs:
✓ HOSTESS Long Beach
Several Jobs going right now
✓ DEMONSTRATOR All areas
Several jobs in process now
✓ TYPIST Long Beach
Jobs all the time
WEEKLY LOCAL PAYROLL
So do your own thing! Register today for these jobs and many more
WESTERN GIRL/MEN
120 Pine Mezz. L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE girl, full time, 1:30 to 10 PM. For photo studio. No exp. necess, must be able to type. Call 437-9359 after 2 PM.

OPERATORS
single needle, Lady's wear, Tammy Lynn, 13534 E. Imperial Highway, Santa Fe Springs. 921-2115

ORDER DESK and/or Billing Clerk with exper., prefer in Comm'l Stationery. Mr. Davis, 634-9561

PACKING girls $1.95 hr. Qualified Agency, 9464 E. Artesia, Bellfl. 925-0437

PBX OPERATOR
For Telephone Answering Service. Exper. required. Must be available for any hours. Apply after 10 a.m. wkdays. 1051 E. Wardlow.

PBX OPERATORS
For answering service.
Full or part.
Experienced only need apply.
HA 9-1865

PBX
Front office position. Meet 'n greet important Co., clients. Fine advancement potential. Many benefits. $368. Call Jan Page 674-4901.
CAL-WOOD AGENCY
400 So. LaBrea Ave., Inglewood

PBX
Gen. ofc. $400. Call Jeri O'Neal, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

PBX
LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL
PBX OPERATOR
Experienced. Excellent advancement opportunities. Good starting salary & Excellent employee benefits. Contact Mr. Speers.
421-9311 Ext. 327

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

PBX Receptionist $400+
Good typist, Local Co.
SIERRA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5230 Clark, Lkwd. ME 3-8147

personnel asst to $525 marina personnel, 122 w. 5th, he 2-8911.

Personnel Assistant
Permanent position in our office. Duties include: interviewing, placing people on temporary jobs. We need a responsible, flexible, enthusiastic person for our busy, hectic, fun office.
Call Monday from 9 to 3 for appointment
WESTERN GIRL/MEN
120 Pine Mezz. L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR sharp business woman for Downey area. Call Jayne 869-3033.

PLASTIC molding machine operator, exper. or trainee. 2449 Gundry—Signal Hill.

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Exper. steady. 53 hr. 1603 S. Gaffey, San Pedro. 831-6353

PRESSERS—Silk or Wool Cleaners Assoc. (46 employers) 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc. upstairs. Daily A.M. only. No fees.

PRICING CLK., free .....to $500
Nr. Artesia Blvd. Also fee jobs.
AVAILABILITY
Of Greater L.A. 864-2763
11936 E. Rosecrans Norwalk
Nr. Pioneer Bl. & Norwalk Sq.

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Must be exper. Operate calculator & 10 key adding machine by touch, located in New Industrial Center, near L.B. Frwy., phone Mr. Gorbett 537-1712.

Proof Oper .to $400 mo.
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood 631-6155

PUBLIC RELATIONS
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Attr., outgoing, reliable, yng. woman, age 20-30 needed. Travel S. Calif. rep. Nat. Product to Architects & Decorators. Must have car, salary $100 wk. + bonus + expenses.
Butler-Johnson Corp.
Call Sandy (213) 531-8796

REAL ESTATE SALESMANAGER
Active responsible, exper. saleswoman to manage residential sales. Call Ikerd Real Estate
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☆ REAL ESTATE ☆
SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
✓ Listing & sales leads furn.
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✓ Choice of 3 office Orange & L.A. Counties
✓ Multiple listing services
Ask for Mr. Lister or Mr. Sheridan
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RECEPTIONIST. Free ...$100 wk.+
Many Free and Fee Positions
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

RECEPT TO $450
Like life in a fish bowl? Be Receptionist for this leading space-age firm & have your desk in ultra swank lobby! Great guests, type occasionally, enjoy prestige by the buckets full. Fantastic employee benefit plan! Not a heavy job at all, there's apply. for promotion to secretary—no shorthand required. If you take pride in your capabilities & would like to utilize them to the fullest, here is the place! 100% free to you.
Gale Goodwin Personnel Agency
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Torrance Miss Custer 378-6257
or
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Downey Miss LaGrange 869-1915

RECEPT./SECTY.
Exciting Sport $475-$525. Call Kelly Starr, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

RECEPT./CLK. $400 UP
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Jane Allen Professional Agency
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RECEPT., LB. $400
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GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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recept. gal fri, plush $468 marina personnel, 122 w 5th, he 2-8911

RECEPT. $450
for Doctor. Mature & Exper.
SIERRA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5230 Clark Lkwd. ME 3-8147

RECEPTIONIST
Lawyers Asst. RECEPTIONIST
TO $575
If you're looking for a future, like variety & enjoy meeting interesting people, this young attorney will train you in all phases of law. You'll be greeting his clients, scheduling appts. for counseling & court appearances & research case histories for trial presentations. Avg. typing OK because this is NOT a straight typing job. No legal exp. nec.!
World Placement Agency 655 S. Hope St., L.A., 7th Floor 627-9621. All jobs 100% free

RECEPT/FLOATER
rapidly growing Mfg. company needs attractive young lady as recept/Floater with typing 75 wpm. Beautiful offices & excellent working conditions.
CONTACT MRS. CROAD
CMC
3300 E. Spring L.B.
426-8345

RECEPT.—Typist to $500
PAT WILCOX AGENCY
435 E. 1st St., L.B. 436-3293

RECEPTIONIST SECTY
Glamour $500
A poised, charming girl to assist two dynamic young men in charge of Key accounts for Advertising Firm. No advertising experience necessary, to greet clients and project good Company Image.
100% FREE
Never a charge to the applicant
FOR YOU AGENCY
2170 Hawthorne Bl., Tor.
Enter from Carson behind Security Bank off Del Amo Center pkg area
542-5548
2930 W Imper. Hy rm 502
Inglewood 757-4102

RECEP this ofc to $500. Qualified Agency 9464 E. Artesia 925-0437

RECEPT/FLOATER
rapidly growing Mfg company needs attractive young lady as recept/Floater with typing 75 wpm. Beautiful offices & excellent working conditions.
CONTACT MRS. CROAD
CMC
3300 E. Spring L.B.
426-8345

RECEPTIONIST
HEIRESS $550
For the girl who has everything! A variety of fun duties, sparked with challenge and a very friendly informal office. It's a perfect spot for a girl who thrives on meeting people and is a good conversationalist. No shorthand for this fabulous offer.
100% FREE
Never a charge to the applicant
Lynn Carol Agency
21702 Hawthorne Bl., Tor.
(at Carson) 542-5541
2930 W Imperial Hy. rm 500
Inglewood 757-0203

RN's-LVN's
For Inhalation therapy. 631-5802

RN CHG. $870/$1000. Convai, Hosp. 16910 Woodruff, Bellflr. 867-1761

RN's & LVN's
ALL SHIFTS
Applications being taken for Willow Lake Convalescent Hospital to open soon in L.B.
APPLY
2375 California Ave., LB

RN
11-7 SHIFT
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17800 S. Woodruff Ave.
Bellflower

RNs
MUST BE EXPERIENCED!
TOP SALARY & BENEFITS!
OB/DELIVERY RM.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
ICU
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
OR
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
PACIFIC HOSPITAL
OF LONG BEACH
2777 Pacific Ave., Suite M

RN SUPERVISORS
3 to 11 & 11 to 7
$700-$800 + Benefits
Shift Differential
✓✓ 434-6791 ✓✓

RNs
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Long Be

Property Management 180

SECURITY officer, & wife desires L.B. apt. management, exchange for apt. nr. beach, kind of public relations & business. Bondable. About May 28th. Write Box A 6781 uncon. Press Telegram, 604 Pine, L.B.

RETIRED couple to manage small trailer park in Bellflower area. Sal & trailer space furnished, inc qualifications, phone # & address in replies. Write Box A 6700 Ind. Press-Telegram.

APT. MGR. Sharp distinguished cpl. for Bellflower's finest 35 units. Must be top renters & good at light maint. 2 br. apt. + sal. Adults no pets Refs. 389-0763 925-5792

Care of Children 185
(LICENSED HOMES)

CHILDREN'S Creative Center. Day Nursery School — Educational development ages 2-5. 7:30-5:30. Ph. 437-5300; 436-2296.

LOVING care day or night. Lge. Christian home inc. yd. infant to 8 yrs. GE 9-6545. Nr. 7th & Redondo.

INFANT to 2 yrs., day care, nr. 7th & Cherry. 435-6201.

LOVING care for lic. home. Days infants up. Refs. 422-8707

CHILD care, weekdays only. Bellflower. 925-5715

DAY CARE, licensed, children over 3. Los Altos, 429-9928

LICENSED—child care Woodruff & South St. area Lakewood. 867-4158

LIC. Nursery School. Hot lunch. 2-6 yrs. 520 wk. 1208 ROSE 599-5015

LIC. child care, days nr. Spring & Palo Verde. 425-1398

LOVING CARE for your child, my home. 421-7365

Jobs Wanted 190
(MEN)

INTERIOR & exterior painting. Also tree trimming & cut downs; any odd jobs. 631-9653

MAN needs work—painter. No mess. Non-drinker. 433-3756

TRASH HAULING & lite clean ups. 434-0798

DRUMMER over 21 wants work. Call 599-6946 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG man 2 yrs. coll. accts. wants any kind of clerical or office work. Wages not important. GA 2-7652 Sun. & Evenings.

EXPER. BKKPR. full or part time, retirement age, but capable, desires position. 834-4666

MAN 40 wants work. Exper paint, clean, repair. Have pickup, lawn, paint clean equip. Ref. 865-7651

APT. HOUSE MAINT.: light plumbing, elec., carpenter, etc. Job or hour. License. 427-0326.

MAN wants work—exp. painting & carpentry. Retired. Reas. 599-2814 aft. 5.

Jobs Wanted 200
(WOMEN)

D.M.V. work, my office

$300—HSKPR., care elderly, ambulatory patients. Ph. 436-4880.

LADY wants day work. Exp. Long Beach area. 424-7472

TYPING in my home. Accurate, neat & reas. 596-0677.

LICENSED Nurse—Will babysit for infant days. 433-8713

Domestic 202
(WOMEN)

BABY SITTING days & nights. Infant on up. Signal Hill near Cherry & PCH. 439-1672

BABY sitting, all ages. NLB area, 423-6170

WILL DO hskpg for elderly person, live in. GA 2-7563.

BABYSITTING—infants only. N.C.B.

BABYSITTING, day or night, Bellflower area. 867-0748.

BABYSITTING-Opening for boy, 3 to 6 yrs. Los Altos area. 421-1559

DAY Babysitting. Brkfst. Lunch, E. Lkwd. 865-1163

EXP. waitress wants part time work. 436-5733

DOMESTIC work wanted. Exp. $15 a day. 593-7333

HOUSEWORK—3 or 4 hrs. day. Good refs. 436-2865

$1.75 HR., day work. Exp. clng., nurse, cook, car. GA 7-0574

EXCEL. work, prefer 8 hrs. Call after 5, all day Sat. Sun. 438-8326

Domestic 202
(WOMEN)

ATTRACTIVE widow, companion, housekeeping also nursing for 1 or 2 people, live in. Excel. refs., very dependable. 596-4296.

BABYSITTING, day or night, Cypress-Buena Park area. Any age. Call 714/828-5440.

BABYSITTING — any age weekdays. Woodruff & Rosecrans area. 866-7524

IRONING my home - Guaranteed. Also mending. Vic, P.C.H. & Clinton. 437-5739

LADY take care of elder, 5 day L.B. Refs. 636-3026 aft. 10 a.m. 591-5711 aft. 6.

GENERAL housework. $1.75 hr will work 4 hrs. or more. Own transportation. 865-8448

BABYSITTING wanted, Burcham School District, Xlnt. care, 421-0298.

RELIABLE CHILD SUPERVISION, Exper. Hrly-wkly 597-5815 Refs. anytime

BABYSITTING, 5 days a wk. German social worker. 437-2609 aft. 5.

BABYSITTING, days, eves or wkly. Exp. mother, refs. 427-6258

BABYSITTING. Near Carson & Bellflower, Week days. 421-5320

BABY sit infants to 2 yrs. Lakewood, off 605 Frwy. 925-8679.

BABYSITTING—Day, night or hr. Excellent refs. 426-4314.

BABYSITTING—reliable—day or night. 434-7957

BABY SITTING—Reliable, experienced, reas. 597-6421

BABYSITTING days, Near Spring & Palo Verde. 425-8872.

IRONING—MY HOME. 421-2301

WASHING & Ironing. Free pickup & deliver. GA 5-1985 or 424-7765.

EXPER. BABYSITTER, loving care, any age. Refs. Mon-Sat. 867-5212

Medical 203
(Jobs Wanted Women)

PRAC nurse avail. Nights & weekends. Don't smoke. Refs. 591-3930

NURSE for elderly, live-in don't smoke. Refs. 434-8369.

NURSE—Wants night & week-ends. Kind. Car. References 635-7274

EFFICIENT PRACTICAL NURSE AMBULATORY ONLY. 437-8379.

PRACT. nurse—companion, care for elderly. 52 hr. Refs. 437-5441

Medical 203
(Jobs Wanted Women)

CRISIS in the family! WE HAVE nurses, practicals, aides & companions for duty in home or hospital full or part time. Live in or out. All employes thoroughly screened, insured, bonded. Homemakers Inc. 432-6441

NURSE—Excel care of elderly or conval. Drive. Live in or out. Refs. 432-7424

PRAC. NURSING—Prefer days, $24 per shift. 638-3657 bet. 1-9 p.m.

MATURE lady — companion to lady, babysit, rest home, etc. 430-264.4

Office 204

PRACT. nurse, pvt. duty or companion for elderly people. Day or nite. Good refs. 434-0830.

BKKPR. F/C or assist. Steno background Girl Friday. 20 to 30 hrs. 431-8479.

MATURE, dependable Girl Friday. Good office skills, prefer small progressive business 426-3823

TYPING — MY HOME — ALL TYPES, ALSO DICTAPHONE 424-7233

STENO, part-time. Wants Saturday work. After 6 p.m. 636-0700

Jobs Wanted 208
(Men and Women)

COUPLE want to work their way to Hawaii. Ph 432-9248.

Swaps 215

SEAL & asphalt your driveway for anything of value. 438-9488

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous 220
(WANTED)

WE BUY old newspapers $14 ton. We will help unload. 1327 W. 12th St. HE 2-3566

HIGHEST prices paid for quality men's & ladies' apparel. HE 7-8101.

★ WE BUY BOOKS ★ HE 7-6980

BUY all types used vedning equip. Compl repair serv. 923-7868.

WANTED used trailers, campers, motor homes. (213) 569-8113 Dlr.

REFRIGS. wanted, working or not. Top prices Ph 425-9705

Miscellaneous 220
(WANTED)

NOW IS THE TIME
Get rid of those refrigerators in the garage.
Top prices. 438-3256. Cash

WANT refrigerators; any kind of tools; fishing equip; lawn mowers, TV's; musical instruments, etc. 1609 E. Anaheim Dlr. 591-0622

WE BUY scrap metals, iron, junk cars, batt., etc. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

JAROSZ Metals, paying top prices for junk copper & brass & all nickel alloys, 3001 E. ANAHEIM, Wilmington. 436-3166

WANT portable & reg. TV's, working or not. Musical Instruments. 1609 E. Anaheim, dlr. 591-0632

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS Independent Paper Stock Co. $14 a ton. 1401 DAISY AVE. 432-5619

Machinery & Tools 225

PUNCH Presses, 1 to 4 ton. 12 ton hydraulic press. Belt sander, 866-0546

WANTED: hydraulic pipe bender up to 2". 531-7246 aft. 1 p.m.

TOOLS WANTED, By Working Man. 835-3479.

BAND saw, 16" Walker Turner, $175. Skill Sander, $65. 599-3246

8" B&D radial saw, used once. New guarantee. $95. 634-6862

9 IN. Southbend lathe, cabinet model QC tooling. 428-4542

PORT. gas driven air compressor. 5935 Lemon Ave. 428-1754

PORTABLE CHAIN LINK fence building machine 864-0170

GAS Welder, complete with cart, tanks. $100. 534-2839.

Machinery & Tools 225

McCULLOCH chain saws, new & used. Complete service Chain saws & major elec. tools. Pacific Coast Hdwe. 2485 L.B. Blvd. 427-7988

NEVER USED Hydraulic & pneumatic test gages; also hydraulic & pneumatic equipment. Reas. 7260 Taper St., L.B. 426-1510.

4" JOINTER w/1 H.P. motor & stand. $75 or trade for bell sander. (714) 527-4617

10" CRAFTSMAN table saw, 1 hp, $125. 10" Atlas metal lathe, $295. 13" Le Blond lathe (213) 772-5879.

DELTA wood shaper, 1 in. & 4 in. belt sanders. 7 cu. compressor. 1 ton chain hoist. 639-7983

CLARK CLIPPER 2000 lb. forklift. $1150. Long Beach Bakery 1734 E. Anaheim St., 591-0356

12" CRAFTSMAN metal lath 36" centers, quick change gears, well tooled $450 436-7982 GA 4-4360

600 CU. FT. Port. air compressor, xlnt. cond. $1850. 599-5701

11" LOGAN & tooling. After 5 p.m., 2606 Vanderbilt, Red. Bch.

Buildings 230
(TO BE MOVED)

SPEC. Cust. Bll 2 Br., fits 25' lot. Air cond. Other good selections. AA Jet Housemovers, Inc. 865-0258

HOMES to be moved, 3 & 4 Bdrm. or units. 636-6552; 422-5364

Building Materials & Lumber 235

PLYWOOD
ALL TYPES & SIZES
ALSO CUTTING & DELIVERY
L.B. PLYWOOD CO.
1851 FREEMAN 597-8435

CHAIN LINK FENCE, galvanized 30c, running foot. Gates reduced Free estimates NE 9-4011 dlr.

Electronic Equipment 240

CITIZEN band radio & Base antenna & SWR bridge of 50' of Coax cable 633-9049

OCILLOSCOPE Tektronix #454 near new. $2,000 cash. TE 1-5948.

EICO 460 OSCILLOSCOPE fully assemble, nr. new $65, 597-4200.

P.A. amp 20 watt output, mike, stand & boom, (213) 434-2781

Coins and Stamps 250

FOR SALE

14 Vols. Global Supreme World Stamps (mint & Ca.) includes complete mint set of U.N. (-38 sheet) $1500
Call Days 591-2349; eves 591-9503

BUY Silver Coins & dollars
PAY TOP CASH PRICE!
DOWNEY COIN Center 927-1314
7848 Florence, Downey

WANTED all coins, silver & silver dollars. BUCK'S COINS 435-2820.

Cameras, Supplies 260

LEICAFLEX 35MM CAMERA
with F2 Summicron lens
Reg. $549 SPECIAL $410
Also USED LEICAFLEX—
BODY ONLY $279
MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631

YASHICA D Strobe Olnega type Enlgr 2 lens, trays, tanks, film, paper, chem, etc, all $135. Xlnt

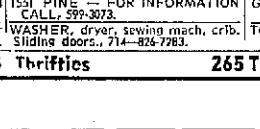
EASTMAN Kodak movie camera, zoom lens, projector, 8 mm. self threading, Showtime Kodak, Splicer & editor, $90 comp. 714-536-1275

FIRESTONE CAMERA, 9494 Firestone Boulevard, Downey, has the best competitive low prices, selection and service.

16MM Bell & Howell sound projector model 385 like new, 1 Kodak Carousel slide projector w/trays, like new. 867-9789.

SUPER 8 Bell & Howell elec run automatic 1.9 zoom lens, never used, $100. 634-8365

HONEYWELL PENTEX SPOTMATIC, $145. 430-4717



Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

EVERYTHING, Garage & yard sale dirt cheap! for you swappers & collectors, antiques, coins, stamps, wagon wheels, plow, bottles, etc. furniture, dishes & 100's of nr. new dresses, suits, shoe & sweaters, aquarium fish tank 5 to 30 gal. Sale starts Mon May 4th 9 am till dark. & Friday May 8th. 13431 Downey Ave. Paramount.

TOOLS, Fish Gear, Games, Archery Equip.,. Furnt. 12-V auto cooler, many misc. Odd & rare items. '55 Cad. for parts or repair incl. grants pillar, prem. tires $60. Record player & stand, new cartridge $35. 1842 E. 55th St. NLB, 422-4757 Sat. all day.—Sun. Noon to 7 P.M.

MOVING—Everything goes until sold Appliances, freezer, util trailer, boat comp., heavy duty chair/Bunks, TV, dishes, clothing, chests, too much to mention. 6039 Cherry L.B

COUCH & Chair $45 Apt. refrig. $65, Dinette set $25. Hide-a-bed $25. 2 chests, $10 ea. Commodes, tables, clothes, household & gar. misc. Sat. & Sun. 4418 Lkwd. Blvd. 425-3208

STUDIO beds, misc. households, 1½" Jaegar pwr.-pump, port. $75. Misc. MG car parts. SAT. & SUN. 7th & Pac. Cst. Hwy. Sunset Beach.

GAS edger—hand mower. Top freezer refrig., TV, remote. Misc. all going—Moving. 2012 Harding, NLB. 423-8716 Sat. & Sun.

ANTIQUE mirror for table, shoes, specimen case, reducing machine, TV, radio, chairs, elec. s. boxes couplings, lge umbrella 2751 Daisy

APT. House Garage sale, Sat & Sun Mattresses, Box Springs, Misc. Furn. Lge office desk, 1731½ Flallon, Artesia. 860-3005

57' Chev. front end $50. Comb. refrig. & range $20. Steel P.U. box $50. Rebit. carbs late 40's & early 50's, $10 ea. 630-3473

DRESSES, sports clothes, evening gowns, 7-11 in. New Pop rec. ords, dishes. 1309 Appleton, L.B. rear.

ANTIQUES, Ceramics, clothing, Furn. etc. 9062 E. Cedar St. Bellfl. flower

TOOLS, hardware, elec drills, soldering irons, welding outfit, misc. 3505 Platt, Lynwood.

BIKES, Chairs, Stove, Rick shaw, misc. 2764 S. John Sloat Place, San Pedro. Sat. Sun. 9 to 5

HOUSEHOLD items, baby furn. & clothes, Twin stroller, Luger pistol, bikes, misc. 5643 Keynote.

STEREO, sofa, chairs, lamps, mirrors, rugs, pool tables, misc. 426-8722. 3439 Lemon Ave.

GARAGE full of misc. 665 Silva, off Del Amo, 1 blk E. of Atlantic.

ODDS & ENDS.
3183 Oregon Ave., L.B.

FURNITURE & MISC. 2155 W. CANTON, SAT. & SUN. 424-1791

1551 PINE — FOR INFORMATION CALL, 599-3073.

WASHER, dryer, sewing mach. crib. Sliding doors., 714—826-7783.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

LONG BEACH - LAKEWOOD

Flea Market

MOTHERS DAY
"SELL"EBRATION

All mothers bringing this ad or Flea Market flyer admitted free.

SUNDAY MAY 10
8 P.M. - 4 P.M.
ST. ANTHONY HIGH SCHOOL
FOOTBALL FIELD
Clark & Del Amo, Long Beach

BUYERS
Bargain hunter items—stereos, radios, toys, jewelry, cameras, clothes. Antiques—clocks, bottles, dishes, furniture.

THIS AD WORTH 25C PER PERSON FOR ADMISSION

SELLERS
Reserve your space "NOW" $3.50 includes 10x20 selling area plus room for your car. Mail check to St. Anthony High Boosters, P.O. Box 1588, Long Beach 90801 or phone Bill Davis 426-0096; Al Stellato 426-3341

APT. SALE (no garage) 100's of used, & near new items. Sporting goods, appliances, glass, (current & old) of all sorts. 500 old 45 records. Made baby '55 & '58. 5c & 10c & 20c a piece. Much more, tosee. Please call 549-1472. 2582 E. Carson #2. On Carson between Santa Fe & Alameda, nr. L.B. Drivein.

GARAGE SALE—SAT & SUN.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—1089 E. 70th St. N.L.B. Antique treadle sewing machine; camera, port T.V., clothes, jewelry, elec. guitar, toys, nic-nac's & house hold misc. all excel cond.

2426 ADRIATIC Ave., Willow & Santa Fe. Sat. Sun. 9 to 4. Maple BR set, dble. bed, comp. Bed-divan & chair. Stove, refrig., chrome table & chairs. Misc. items.

RUMMAGE SALE
City of Hope Bargains galore
2214 Atlantic Ave. Thurs.-Sun.
April 30th-May 3rd 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

TIFFANY Lamp—Camelback trunk. Deer head. Sterling; Brass; Love seat crossbuck door. Amethyst glass lunch set. Misc. 440 Terraine.

BOAT, motor, tools, lawnmower, furn. & much misc. 4781 Daisy, L.B. Sat. & Sunday. All day. 422-0884

2 FAMILY Yard Sale—Baby things, furniture, appliances, clothing, antique needle work, lots of misc. 9 to 5. 6320 & 6336 Lemon Ave.

GARAGE SALE — 2 dble door refrigs, surfboard, organ, tires, wheels, clothes, sabot, TV, misc. 13802 Dunrobin, Bellflower. 865-3861

GARAGE SALE — Sat & Sun, May 2 & 3, 10-6 p.m. Ceramic tile, tools, clothes, stereo, misc. 10017 Walnut, Bellfl.

PATIO SALE—Sat & Sun, 8 AM to 4 PM. Furniture, lamps, paintings, auto parts & misc. 6433 Los Arcos.

BOAT, 2 motors, trailer, '56 Chev body, other car parts, misc tools, 165 Louise St., N.L.B.

CAR sale, overstuffed chair & ottoman, odds & ends, men & ladies clothing. 4718 Lemoine, Lkwd.

HOLLYWOOD bed brass headboard, freezer, chest of drawers, picture frames, misc. 2560 Olive.

MOVING, selling everything & antiques. 5502 Chestnut, N.L.B. SUN. ALL DAY.

LOOKING for Bargains in FURN., APPL, MISC. ?. 2176 W. Gale Av.

APPLIANCES, furn., misc. Sat & Sun. 755 Junipero, LB. 434-6462

3 FAMILY garage sale. 5581 Cherry Ave. Furniture, nick-nacs.

SAT. & Sun. Beds, dishes, bedding, air cond. etc. 770 Milina, LB.

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, lamps, misc. 2812 Loomis St., Lkwd.

TOOLS, Misc. 10472 Nichols, Bellflower. Call 925-5194.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

Swap Meet

Sun., May 3—9 a.m.-3 p.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
WILLOW & GRAND, L.B.
BUYERS: MOVIE PAGE
FOR FREE COUPON!
SELLERS: GATES OPEN FOR SELLERS SUN. 7 A.M.!

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

15-GAL. SHOW Aquarium w/all equip. & stand, $25. Basketball back stop rack, stand, sz. stain steel, $15. Tangerine naugh. telephone bench w/lamp, $10. Deluxe rotary lawnmower w/3 hp Briggs & Stratton motor, $25. 1667 Lagoon, Wilmington. (Not in between 12 noon & 3 p.m.)

USED CARPET

Remnants & Mill replacements
FROM $1 SQ. YD.
WEINHEIMER CARPETS INC.
3720 E. FOURTH ST.

1000's OF ITEMS
Office furn. & files, canvas, made to order, shelving, iron, pipe casters, GE trucks & machinery & many other items Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

MOVING. Everything to be sold. Quality furniture & white wool rugs from Sloane's. Unusual antiques; hand mower tools. Crystal, pictures, lamps. Appliances. 599-6161 or see at 2182 Chestnut Ave.

STERLING Silver candy dish & coin purse; Walnut inlaid buffet; 3-tier walnut table & ceramics; Easy Spinderier washer used 6-mos.; 44 W. Zane St — 425-6980.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent Electric shampooer $1. Imperial Hardware. 437-Long Beach Blvd.

EVERY "Body" needs a Slim-Gym. Nationally advertised & guaranteed to lose 1 dress sz. in 2 weeks. Call for info. 597-0057 Becky Peterson.

☆ TRASH CANS ☆
50 gal. steel heavy, duty — $3.45
Packing fibres, Free Delivery
B & B Sales, 5301 Cherry 423-4613

COFFEE shop equipment, ice box, grill, fountain, counter, 5 booths, steam table & elec dishwasher. GE 1-0138.

TURNER'S Vending Repair. Have used Cigarette, candy & soda mach. Also convert all types cigarette mach. up to 50c 922-7868

TRASH CANS DELIVERED
HAZEL HESS
GE 8-8195 also Sun 2343 E. 17th

FURS & SUPPLIES
Surlas Furs
1225 Pine Ave. HE 7-3748

DRAPERY, upholstery & other discontinued materials. LESS than HALF PRICE. AIRSTREAM, 13939 Firestone Blvd., NORWALK

PIUMA, CERRITOS

27" Console B&W TV, 19" port. TV, 2 matching blue floral loveseats w/shepherd casters. Blue floral oil painting. Blender. Call 865-1055.

WHITE Nubby lined drapes, Like new, 1 pr. 96"x82" $30. 1 pr. 121"x82" $55. Call 422-0966 Monday.

BIRCH kitchen cabinet, used, good cond. Includes formica top, sink & wall cabinet. $150. 7857 San Vicente, LB.

POOL Sweeper-autom. $140. Heater $50. Pump/motor $50, Filter $50. Diving board $30. Pool vac. $10. 542 E. 3rd L.A. MA 5-2648 dlr

Flowers! Charge It 436-3113

Flower Peddler 6th & Atlantic, L.B. 6th & Atlantic, L.B.

UPRIGHT Deep Freeze (Schaefer) for Restaurant. Used only 90 days $700. Call after 5:30 GA 6-7761 or GA 7-6247

LIFE NEW—Sofa & chair & bedrm. set, dble.-bed-dresser, matching nelle set, end tables & lamp. $550 or offer. 591-8056 aft. 4:30.

WASHING machine & dryer $30. Delivery extra Head mower $2.50. Lge selection exotic plants. Res. 868-1820

STAUFFER reducing couch, Rem. port. typewriter, Suits, dresses, slacks size 14-16 439-4806

590 REAR, 1 piece, rubber carmats, all colors. 65c each. 100 minimum. 866-8769

MUFFLERS—Glass or stock, installed. 1 yr. Guar. $5.95 8834 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower. 630-6546

OAK Table, low, Oak dressing table, dranes, dishes. Gray lamb coat sz. 14. Misc. 352 Carroll Park West.

LOW HEAT COOKWARE. 3-ply, stainless. $229 Home Demo set. Never used. Sac. $65. GA 2-4004

ELEC. Thermador oven and stove with formica counter top and splash $55. Call after 5 p.m. 438-0026.

ORIENTAL Carpet, 6x4' "Mahabad" $150. Xlnt cond. 2545 Eucalyptus. 427-5362

PROM OR Bridesmaid dresses: 2 pink chiffon 10-12, 2 mint green 12; w/head pieces. 425-8134.

MODEL K 30H mobile telephone (13 channel 16F3 emmission) complete. 1 yr. Excel. cond. 633-1161

2 MATCHED Johnson CB sets with tone-alerts & accessories. Reasonable. 834-1248.

115 GALLON aquarium $150. hospital bed $90. Wheel chairs, walkers etc. 631-8241

DUNCAN Phyfe table, 4 chairs w/buffet, $135. Make offer. Crib with canopy $15. 638-2256

FOOD liquifier and elec. denture cleaner. Never used. ½ price. 591-2231

CARPET layer sacrifices 501 Nylon, $2.95 yd.; Shag $3.75 yd., also dreries. Bob. 860-7777.

Ext. Plywd. 5/8" 4x8' $3.64
3/8" 4x8' Ext Plywd $2.34 634-5143

BUILT-IN swimming pool complete, Plastic liner, filter, pump & vacuum. $750. 862-4695

21" TVs $19.95 & UP. Serviced & working. "Guaranteed." Many to choose from. 1609 E. Anaheim dlr.

LATE model Nat'l Cash register, electric. Color adding mach. Office type. Excel. 599-2102

SEARS WIND. air cond. barely used. Cost $400, sell $200. 598-4605, 431-1385

MOVING—High grade furnishings. Artwares. Brass, Kitch. wares. 2911½ A. Granada. 438-8936.

5 PIECE Bedrm. set, misc. household items, aluminum yd. furn. 434-5057 2111 Cavino, L.B.

NLB Sectional, dinette tables, chairs, beds, end tables & garage sale. 285 Ellis 423-3733.

COFFEE Table & 2 end tables, gold w/glass top. Set of drums. Gold metal flake 591-7190.

SINGER 1969 ZIG ZAG
Blind stitch, button hole, $49.50 Credit terms Avail. 423-0777 Dlr.

WARNERS Laminating press, supplies & instructions for own business, cost $635, best offer. 925-9678.

6 MM Sound projector Ampro Super Stylus. Good cond. $125 or best offer. 635-7424 or 923-3867.

2 PCS. all wool carpet & pads, 12x16-12x8—gray color, good cond. $35. GA 3-5128.

LATE pink washer $65, padded bar $35, pellet pistol $5. 591-6278.

WEDDING dresses & formals, sizes 8 to 14, like new. 429-6352.

BM electric typewriter, good cond. Best offer. 596-8620

'63 CHEV. damaged, very good motor, & trans., $150, FA 8-4455

AUTO air conditioner "Mobilaire" complete set, used 3 mo. 421-2179

171 PATIO Wall Blocks, never used, 3"x8"x18" at 20c ea. 591-0935

POOL table 4x7, slate. Good cond. Plus accessories. $275. 639-0730

FULL Set, golf clubs, w/cart & bag. Best offer over $50. 866-7155.

NEVER used 8x15 trailer awning w/frame $100. 5839 Hanbury

'64 TEMPEST & '51 Chevy PU, new motor. Will trade for later model car or ? 599-1779

VW Fiberglass bunny 19" portable TV. '57 Ford pickup, auto. air conditioner for ? 631-3039

348 CHEV. engine, good cond. Sell or swap for? 834-4438

USAF 20 man life raft inflatable near new will trade for ? 591-0866

'60 CHRYS. needs minor work, sell or trade? 860-4697

'62 CHEV. 9 pass wagon, take small outboard motor on trade. 433-5405

UNIVERSAL auto air cond., good cond., $75. 21538 Pioneer, Lkwd.

'59 SPRITE, trade for P.U. 423-7457 after 5 pm

SWAPS
No Price Limit

1 YAER Universal Health Spa membership for good washer & dryer or baby furniture. Aft 5 pm, 428-3908

'62 BUICK IV, new transmission & tires. Very good shape. Will swap for 6 cyl Ramb. or any gas saver. 632-6607

'62 CORVAIR, Xlnt cond, new paint, will trade for ¾ ton P.U. '64-'67. 868-3998

MAN'S diamon 34 carat, many sm. diamonds. Take cycle or cash. 593-5487

POWER hack saw, hydraulic press, Chev. split rim wheels. Trade for table saw or? 429-4739

TRADE '64 or '65 Rambler (front end damaged) for what have you. 437-7509

GIRL'S Bdrm set, white, dble bureau w/mirror, dble bed, Desk & chair. Trade or ? 596-2027

'64 TEMPEST & '51 Chevy PU, new motor. Will trade for later model car or ? 599-1779

'53 CHANNEL CB base set, complete, like new. 422-5903.

CLOSEOUTS — Linoleum—Carpets—seamless. Tile 423-3539 or 423-8673

CONSOLE Color TV $125. Complete Craftsman router top and splash $55. Call after 5 p.m. 438-0026.

RECONDITIONED power mowers. $20 & UP. Repairs, trades 421-8705

WHEELCHAIR $65; HOSP. bed $30. BEELER'S 2700 E. 7th HE 7-7985

2000-watt, 115-volt AC Kohler light plant. good cond. $125. 630-5245.

POOL Tables, beaut. ANTIQUES, slate. 438-2636. Open 7 days.

ORIENTAL carpet 10'x8', beautiful, xlnt cond. $600, 2545 Eucalyptus.

BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS at $6.95 ea. B & F — 1131 Gaviota

POOL TABLE, good cond. $300. 429-6702

RUGS—$7.50 up. Buy/Sell, West Coast Rugs. 1935 Cherry 599-1270

ROCKER, cedar chest, desk, baby furn. Misc. Make offer. 867-9692

FORMALS, all sizes & colors, worn once. $10-$15. 867-2550

SINGER sewing machine. $22.50 Fully guaranteed. 423-0777

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

In your home $2.95 423-0777
WHEEL CHAIR, $90
Call after 4 p.m. 439-0867

B & G Danish Mother's Day plates, 1970, $29. 421-4012

ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE Standard Typewriter, GA 8-1470

22 USED CHURCH BENCHES, good condition 424-7445

AWNINGS 8x12 for trlr with full ceiling sides, metal poles $95. 597-5240

10' UPRIGHT freezer, 2 heavy maple bar stools, 2 cats 864-3870.

ENCYCLOPEDIA 1967 Xlnt rating. Never used. Sac $45. 883-1220

SOFA, brown, 8' long, good cond. $75. 531-8829

TWIN matt, box springs, metal bed frame, good cond. $35. 421-1529.

MAHOG. dining table w/6 Queen Anne chairs, $45. 867-4457.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

USED CARPET

LARGE ROOM SIZES
Remnants for Car or Van 100 to choose from — all colors — Clean, √ Nothing Over $24.95
16919 Bellflower Blvd. 920-1165
(So. of Flower St.) Bellflower
OPEN 10:30-6 Mon thru-Sat Dlr

Discount Plumbing Center

DISPOSERS—NEW 1976 Models
Bus Boy No. 30 ..... $19.50
Waste King No. 2200 ..... $22.50
Waste King No. 3000 ..... $27.50
Insinkerator No. 333 ..... $24.95
Insinkerator No. 77 ..... $47.95
NEW WATER HEATERS
30 gal. $41.50 40 gal. $49.50
Also Re-Built Water Heaters
20 gal. $19.95 30 gal. $21.95
MARK'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1353 W. Willow, L.B. 424-9962

5 HOMEOWNERS WANTED

If you have a need for w-w carpet & own your own home, this is a fantastic opportunity to participate in a carpet research program. It is all —call collect Mr. James, (213) 981-1850.

BEAUTY Rest $299 King sz matt set $135. Lovely old round glass china cabinet; wing chairs $90 pr. blue white French King Hobrd, 2 nite stands $150, colored glass, old dolls, 1009 Coronado, Apt. 2

GAFFER Sattler wall furnace 2000 cu ft; oak din set, formica top; mahog beds; Royal typewriter 15" carriage, Desimal table; 2 Siamese purebred kittens, Blue Point $15. GE 8-0979 or 630-5270

√ POOL TABLES

SLATE-REG. $629 NOW $295
692-2101 SECARD'S 692-4167
OPEN 6 days 1-7 p.m. Sun. 12-5

BEAM BOTTLES

Mint "400". Poodles, Birds Many others. 429-2369

HAVE WIG & wiglets, several colors, Will sac. $2-$10. Also ladies dresses, sizes 8, 10 & 12. Baby items, net playpen, etc. 428-5000. 5531 Cerritos, L.B.

TAYLOR & SON
Carry complete selection of Decorations, Flags, Accessories
STOP IN-OUR SHOWROOM
1501 OREGON 435-5591

COMMERCIAL upright freezer $70. Rose shag rug, 9x12, 12x13 blue carpet, 14x16 green shag, 46 yds. of top quality all wool green shag. 865-6314 No Sunday call please.

POWER Tree saw as is fence pickets, some redwood-planed, 419 Ansmith, Paramount, (or ME 6-2567)

BED SPRING & MATTRESS COMPLETE $10
218 LOCUST 1536 SOUTH
PURPLE HEART VETERANS

KING-SIZED bed, firm quilted matt. Never used. Still in pkg. $120 worth $260. 866-9838, home eves & wkends.

IMPORTED Chinese decoration & table lamps. For info, Write Captain E. Waldman, 2722 Brimhall, Los Alamitos, Cal. 90720.

CARPET LAYER HAS CARPETS REASONABLE. 431-5098

Bicycles 280

TANDEM bicycle, must sell. Reasonable. Like new. 596-4749.

Jewelry 285

LADIES diamond dinner ring, t.w.t. ¼ caral $159.50. Men's diamond ring 1 carat t.w. $295.50

BUY/TRADE Alberts Jewelry
209 E. Ocean Blvd. 432-9004

ENGAGEMENT & wedding set, appraised $350. Offer 425-2192

LADY'S SET of wedding rings, 57 stones, white gold, $35. 634-8692

LITTLE league pitching machine, accurate, $80. 598-5017.

Sporting Goods 290

6TH

Anniversary Gun Sale
Powder Horn Gun Shop

Ruger sgle & combo $59.50
Super model w/add sights $68.88
22 cal. LR Ammo, Winchester CCI & Rem. $6.99 a carton
WINCHESTER 111. CENTENNIAL 30XR Rifle, Reg. $110 Sale Price $78.88
(LIMITED SUPPLY)
8892 Walker St., Cypress
1 block North of Carson
(714) 828-0480
Open 9 til 8 daily. Closed Sun.

HOWARD'S GUN WORKS
1906 E. Anaheim. 591-0949
SUPER WEEKEND SALE.
Just received last shipment of MILITARY SURPLUS PISTOLS in the country.
LLAMA 38 super or 9 mm, Xlnt cond. $55
ASTRA 600 — 38 super or 9 mm. Xlnt cond. $45
Brand new 10/22 carbines w/scope Weaver 4 power scope only $49.95
Brand new 22 dble action & bl barrel target model w/magnum cyl. $48.95

BUSINESS CLOSE-OUT

Still going on. STD- CCI - FED - Primers, $6.50 per M. OPEN SUN. UNIVERSAL ARMS
15508 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ELK, DEER, BEAR HUNTS

In Colorado, $125 Per person. 2021 Raymond Ave. 438-3101

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
Handguns, Rifles, Shotguns
FIRESTONE GUNS
9494 Firestone Blvd., Downey

3 LC Smith specialty grade shotguns; 2, 20 gauges, $375 each, 1, 16 gauge $260. 421-2884

TENT, 9x12, pullman w/5 cots, ice chest, heater & lantern, $100 for all. 827-5703.

REM. 12 ga. pump $50, 303 Infield, 20 ga. ammo, M-1 carbine, 2 sgl. shot 22's. 431-8653.

REM. auto 20 ga. $85, Winchester 61-22, 2 M-1 Carbines, others, 834-6620

BROWNING Pump 22, perfect cond Mossberg semi auto 22, w/scope 714-821-0459

JOHNSON Airboy compl. Save diving for 2. A-1, $150. 597-4200.

16 GA. Rem. auto, trade for lever carbine, equal value. 429-8907.

30-30 WINCHESTER Centenial rifle & carbine 925-6805

HOOKA $375. SCUBA $100
Call before 2 p.m. 434-1568

GUNS FOR SALE. 12380 Sproul, Norwalk 868-5681

Furniture for Sale 295

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified
Home Furnishing and Merchandising Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable. Commercial advertisers must include the "Firm Name" or word "Dealer". Personal directress claims and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers.
Phrases or claims inferring merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

7' SOFA, gold & olive green stripes, like new. Bought — Design Import $200. Call 925-2129.

"No fancy Frills, No Fancy Prices"
NAT FRANK FURNITURE
1206 Gaviota 591-4426

DUNCAN Phyfe Mahogany din. set, w/6 chairs, glass buffet, leaves, & pads. Xlnt condition. (213) 327-2753

BR. set white w/triple dresser, hdbd 2 nite stands, custom springs & matt. $200. 591-2890.

DAVENPORT & matching love seat, less than 1 yr. old. Cost $400, sell for $150 for both. 597-7964.

HOUSEFULL of new model home furniture. Reg. $600, now $198. 774-894-4417 or 637-6200 Dlr.

OLD Fashioned oak couch & chair, top cond. New upholstery. Best offer over $150. 633-4930.

COLORED T.V., organ, hearm, sewing machine, dryer, refrig., Misc. Items. 6801 L.B. Blvd. 638-4455.

DINETTE set, 6 chairs, wood, never mar top $99. Complete bdrm. set, light wood $60. GE 0-9294.

OVAL Table & 6 chairs & hutch, solid birch, $375. 5857 Hardwick Lakewood.

2 COMPLETE 2 BR homes of furniture & appliances + toys, lawn furn., misc. items. 422-2539.

EARLY Amer. couch. Bunk beds. $39 Cherry, L.B.

COMPLETE 3 piece bedroom set $55. 15715 Bellflower Blvd., Bell.

2 SQUA Living room chairs $25.

MODEL HOME FURNISHINGS

YOUR CHOICE — SAVE TO 40%

SPANISH — CONTEMPORARY — MODERN

3-4-5 Rooms Complete, $299 to $799

ALL NEW — BUY ALL OR PART

King Size Bedroom Set, comp. . .was $449—Now $299

Sofa and Love Seat .....was $229—Now, $169

TERMS TO SUIT OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

Free Delivery; Set-Up Park Rear Free

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

6th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7231. Daily 9-9, Sat. 'til 6

MATTRESSES!

SAVE 20% TO 60%

Buy at never before/never again Prices! No Phone Orders, please. First Come, first served.

KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Values to $179.95
As Low as $88.50

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Values to $159.95
As Low as $81

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Values to $129.95
As Low as $48.88

FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Values to $149.95
As Low as $53.40

VELVET HEADBOARDS

Values to $199.95.
As low as $39.99

FLOOR SAMPLE CONVERTIBLE SOFAS

Reduced Drastically—Save up to 39%

ORTHO MATTRESS

OUTLET STORE

720 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
PHONE: 432-8217

SPANISH

MEDITERRANEAN

Deluxe 8' velvet sofa w/matching loveseat, Spanish oak trim; 2 hexagon lamp tables & matching cocktail table, 2 decorator lamps, large 6 pc. dining rm. set w/wrought iron trim. Large old madrid triple dresser & mirror, 2 large commodes with king size bed in rich Spanish oak.

$555

Open daily 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun. 12-5

5874 Atlantic, N.L.B. Dlr.
422-0989

MOVING, selling everything, bed, dresser, chest of drawers, refrig., stove, bed davenport, table, chairs, tools, gas & elec. heaters, lamps, appliances, desk, dishes, linens, bed spread, never used sheets, pillow cases & towels; fan sliding windows, typewriter, ball gauge set, sewing machine etc. 10-4 p.m.

471 Morningside, L.B.
422-2534 430-5439

$AVE HIDE-A-BEDS $AVE

$$ LARGE OR SMALL $$
$ WE HAVE THEM ALL $
CORNER GROUPS
PRICE SO LOW LOW LOW
$$ NOW'S THE TIME $$
$ TO SAVE YOUR DOUGH $
SLEEP SHOPPE

5th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-3097

CARPETS—USED & NEW

Good quality slightly used rugs & carpets - 90c yd & up.
New carpet in short rolls & remnants, from $1.99 a yd.
We Install Credit available.
HARLOW CARPETS
BARGAIN BASEMENT
240 E. 4th St. 432-3867

WALNUT Secty, inshog drop table, chairs, queen box spring & mattr., dble dresser, swing mach., color TV, lounge chair, coffee table & small items. 522 Neptune, Wilmington. 834-7696; (7 am to midnight.)

LIVING room, bedroom & kitchen sets. 3 chests of drawers. 1370 Gaviota, LB. 591-1635

Warehouse Prices

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
Check out this all new
SPANISH GROUP

Sofa and chair, 3 Spanish oak tables, 3 lamps, 5-pc wrought iron dining set, large 9 drawer Spanish oak dresser and mirror, 2 commodes, headboard bed frame, firm spring and mattress.

$399.00

BUDGET GROUP
3 COMPLETE ROOMS
$245

Modern Living room set $79
Lamps and Tables ..... ea. 5.7
Dinette Set, 5-piece $29
Mod. Bedroom Suite $55
Spring and mattresses ..... ea. 57
Bunk set, compl w/mattr $39
Stove, guaranteed $40
Refrigerators, guaranteed $40
Hide-a-beds $59
TERMS + FREE DELIVERY
1131 Gaviota, L.B. 591-7658
OPEN DAILY TO 5:30 P.M.

REPOSSESSIONS
MUST SELL
NEEDS RESPONSIBLE PARTY
TO MAKE PAYMENTS
5 Rms. Furn. & Appl.
Full Price $168.00

will sac. equity free 5 rms. furn. & appliance. Full bal. $168. Excellent terms group includes 7-pc. living rm. set with tables & lamps, 7-pc. dinette, 2-bedrm. sets. Refrig. Range, TV combo. Washing machine. Ask for Lot 101. Out-of-state credit O.K. Free delivery. See Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. ASK for Jim. Dlr.
GA 3-0421
1639 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach

NEW DREXEL HERITAGE FURNITURE

Discontinued bedroom, dining room, living room and lamps . .
DISCOUNTED 50%
AND MORE
LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH
4141 Atlantic Ave. Bixby Knolls
See Mr. Licata Shipping Manager

WE QUIT!

AFTER 21 YEARS!!
FINAL 15 DAYS
Everything must go regardless of cost-no reasonable offer refused.
BEGHTOL'S FURNITURE
1372 W. Willow, Long Beach
GA 6-2632

$20 REWARD

LARRY'S MAPLE SHOP
2195 ATLANTIC AVE. L.B.
Will pay a $20 reward to any one who can show us a another store that prices their Colonial furniture as low as ours. SAVE 20 to 40% over the average store.

ALL like new, beaut. & reas. 8' quilted sofa, orange & green. Medium coffee & end tables. Walnut bookshelves. 30"x72" Mahog. china closet w/glass top, 5 pcs. white swivel chair, dinette set. Nice picture & lamp. 434-4631

EVERYTHING ½ PRICE

Rummage sale—City of Hope. Last day—Sun., May 3rd, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 2214 ATLANTIC AVE.

AUCTION

Tuesday, May 5th, 9:00 A.M.

Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and appliances. Miscellaneous bric a brac, linens and dishes.

Wednesday, May 6th, 9:00 A.M.

Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances. Hi Fi's, Stereo, TV's, new & used household appliances. Crystal glassware, linoleum rugs, furniture, repossessions, bankrupt stocks. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room). New kitchen cabinets. Spinet piano.

Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers

2501 E. Anaheim Street GE 9-0277

REPP & MOTT, INC.

Mediterranean & Spanish Groups

Buy Now at Discount!

Inc. king size bdrm. set, triple dresser, mirror, 2 lge. commodes. King size bed, incl. sheets, pillows, pillow cases, matt. pad & blanket, 8' quilted sofa & love seat, 2 Span. end tables, 1 lge. Span. coffee table, 2 beau. Span. table lamps, 2 bdrm. lamps, 1 lovely 7-pc. Span. din. rm. set. Would You Believe, NOW $498

5-ROOM GROUP

Must sell & deliver to responsible party

All new furniture plus stove, refrig., washer, dryer & TV. Also included—2 bdrm. sets, 1 with twin beds; liv. rm. furniture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rugs & dinette set.

Full Price $168.00
$7.50 PER MO.

No Down Payment Out of State Credit O.K. Terms or Cash

M.J.B. Discount Furniture

5318 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.
Daily 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sun. 12 - 5 P.M.
GA 3-8002

PARKING LOT SALE
FURNITURE

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, May 1st, 2nd & 3rd

OPEN DAILY 9 AM UNTIL MIDNIGHT

MODERN-EARLY AMERICAN & MEDITERRANEAN FURNITURE

Over 100 New Living Room Sets
35 Bedroom Sets
Coffee & End Tables
Recliners-Hide a Beds
Bars & Bar Stools
50 Dining Room & Dinette Sets
Mattresses-All sizes
Lamps, Pictures
Stereos

Also large selection of used furniture to choose from

The first 10 purchases each day will receive

FREE 3-DAY & 2-NIGHT VACATION IN LAS VEGAS

FINANCING AVAILABLE-BankAmericard-Master Charge-Lay A Ways
WE EVEN TAKE CASH!!

PLENTY OF PARKING-FREE DELIVERY IN THE AREA
WE ACCEPT TRADE INS

The largest selection of new & used furniture in the area.

ADAMS FURNITURE

11820 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens
860-3470

3 blocks east of 605 Fwy
(714) 827-5690

Spanish Mediterranean

Old World Elegance
4 COMPLETE ROOMS

Returned from Deluxe Model Homes. Sell all or part. Large new 8' sofa and chair with matching decorator tables, large decorator lamps and oil painting, 6-pc. Bedroom Suite includes 72-in. dresser or king-size headboard, twin bedroom suite with chest and a very attractive 7-pc. Spanish dining set was priced at $1095. Will separate.

$595

Excellent Terms
to Fit Your Budget
Out-of-State Credit OK
Best Buy in Long Beach
EDWARDS FURNITURE
1639 E. ARTESIA, L.A.
423-0421

Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSIONS
MUST SELL
NEEDS RESPONSIBLE PARTY
TO MAKE PAYMENTS
5 Rms. Furn. & Appl.
Full Price $168.00

will sac. equity free 5 rms. furn. & appliance. Full bal. $168. Excellent terms group includes 7-pc. living rm. set with tables & lamps, 7-pc. dinette, 2-bedrm. sets. Refrig. Range, TV combo. Washing machine. Ask for Lot 101. Out-of-state credit O.K. Free delivery. See Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. ASK for Jim. Dlr.
GA 3-0421
1639 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach

BUY WHOLESALE

5-ROOM GROUP
FULL PRICE $185.00

Includes 7 piece living rm. set with tables & lamps; 2 complete Bdrm. sets, including mattresses. Set of bunk beds; 5 piece dinette; set PLUS washer, TV set, refrig. & stove.
Easy terms GA 2-9848

S & F TRANSFER

5921 Atlantic No. Long Beach
Hrs. 10-5 Closed Wed. Sun. 12-5

FLOOR SAMPLES

Break-front China REG. $219.95 NOW $129; sofa & love seat REG. $249.95 NOW $169; recliner chair REG $89.95 NOW $69; King size swivel rocker, REG. $119.95 NOW $59; 5-piece dinette set REG $59 NOW $39; 5-piece bedroom set REG. $119.95 NOW $89. MANY MANY MORE TERRIFIC BUYS!

Long Beach Furniture Co.
6th & Long Bch. HE 6-7231

WANTED

Responsible party to take over $369 balance on 3 rooms of Spanish Furniture. No money down. Terms available. OAC.
ALL FURNITURE NEW
Eastern Warehouse Furn.
2074 Santa Fe. 436-4261

RETURNED from model: 8 piece Mediterranean King size bdrm. set, complete with King size quilted mattress & box springs. Sacrifice $450 yours for $299. Cash or terms.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th & LONG BCH. BL. HE 6-7231

MOVING! must sell Xtra firm king sz bed, Refrig., washer, all 3 like new. Italian prov. living rm set, platform rocker, recliners, chests, 2 6-yr cribs, B/W TV. All good cond. 15128 Gundry, Paramount. 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

CRUSHED velvet 96 in. sofa delivered to decorator in wrong color. $300 value, must sell today for $130. Matching chair $60 or match ing love seat available. 371-9577 decorator.

CANOPY bed, twin size white provincial, combi./box springs & matt. matching dresser/mirror, less than 6 wks. old. All worth over $250. Sell for $175 or best offer. 635-7424 or 923-3867

SPANISH King bedroom set; Queen & dbl sofa, love seat/chairs, coffee, end tables; dining set & china cab; credenza; king, queen, twin & dble matt. sets; formica dinette. Trudy 925-1503.

PUBLIC NOTICE
I will save you 20% or more on your home furnishing needs. Cash or terms. Keith McDonald HE 6-7231 Long Beach Furniture.

STOVE; refrig; hideabed; bedroom suite; sofa & chair; dinette set; Thomas organ; elec. dryer; dresser. Misc. 9641 Artesia-Bellflower. 925-5637

APT. Furniture; refrig; 2 Br. sets; 2 sofa dbl. mattresses; dinette set; coffee & lamp tables; 3 pc. sectional; lamps & pictures. Priced to sell quickly. 431-4868.

MIRROR framed decor item, 6'x4' wide, was $400, now $95. Traditional recrd cabinet & large end table. Custom Designed. ½ original price. FR. 2-2518.

ORIENTAL RUG

9'2"X12'8" elegant. $435.
Fine condition. GA 7-7505

BOX springs & matts.—used $5.50 ea. up; chest of drawers new—$15. Jack's Comm. House, 1438 E. Anaheim St., next to Bekins.

CUSTOM davenport $70; Queen set w/matching headboard & night stands $60; chair, uphol wing-back $15. Best offer. 438-6995.

RATTAN round table w/4 chairs, divan & easy chair w/ottoman, end tables. $350 La Pasada, #4. 597-7476.

MAPLE Poster bed, 8 drawer chest, & mirror, nite table, lamps, & chair. Vacuum cleaner. Portable mixer & corner cupboard. 439-1695.

MAPLE Furniture, like new bedrm set, coffee & end tables, TV-desk dble dr. refrig. King size matt & box springs, ME 4-0457.

ORIENTAL style bedrm. set, like new-triple dresser, mirror, king headboard, 2 nite stands, lamps & access. $325. 598-4969

MR. & Mrs. occasional chair w/ottoman, hardrock maple red plaid uphol. Xlnt cond. Paid $750. SAC. $250. 429-9235

COUCH, Good cond. $50. Lge chair $45. Walnut rocker chair $12.95. Call 433-5673 betw 5 & 8 p.m.

MOD. bdrm. set w/box sprgs. & matt. & chest of drawers & dbl. dresser w/mirror $350 421-0105

HOUSEHOLD furn. 7 ft. sofa & chair, 7 pc. bedrm. set, Pr. of lamps & other misc. Call 860-1806

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FROM MODEL HOMES
3-4-5 ROOMS
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
FROM $287.45
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EXCELLENT TERMS!

Luxurious Spanish sofa, matching chair, carved wood coffee and end tables, 2 lamps, 9 drawer dresser, Spanish style bdrd. 2 commodes, box springs & innerspring mattress, frame, spread, pillows, 5 or 7 pc. dining room set, bunk beds, incl. matts. Refrig., range.
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Stoves & Refrigerators
Living rms., bedrms, dinettes rugs, chests, lamps, etc.
11 SAVE !!
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Furniture for Rent 298

BUDGET Furniture RENTALS
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Antiques 300

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80 Antique dealers
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MOVING Sale-ANTIQUES, Victorian Love Seat, 2 Chaise Lounges, Rosewood Melodian, Chairs, desk, Chair, Couch & chair Vic. Fireplace Mantle, Chinese Cedar chest, etc. 223 Bennett. 439-9024.

Market Street Antiques
Close Sunday & Monday
Open 11-6 daily GA 2-6987
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LAP robe, young mule skin, nice sheen. Beautiful wool plaid lining. Mint cond. about 100 yrs. Best offer over $300. 596-7366

MOTHERS Day Gifts of china, cut glass, silver, open Sundays. Our Antique & Gift Shop 4000 E. Anaheim, LB.

1922 MICKEY Mouse watch w/original bracket. Best offer over $150. HA 9-0029.

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FURNITURE, Tiffany lamps. Now open 10-6 p.m. 860-5719. 21507 Norwalk Bl., Hawaiian Gardens.

MAMIE'S ANTIQUES — Buy/"sell, 2192 Pacific Ave., L.B. 599-3925

ANTIQUE china cabinet, bevelled glass $350. 432-6328

ROYAL Oak player piano, needs some work. $300 firm. 429-8907.

ANTIQUES "Private" Call for Appointment. Mr. Gregg 434-3508.

PRESS glass dishes, milk glass lamps, steins, eyes. 591-3802.

Furniture Wanted 305

Wanted

GOOD USED
Furniture, Appliances
Color TV's, Stereos,
Antiques
ITEM OR HOUSEFUL

CASH IN ½ HR.

24-HOUR SERVICE
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STOVES & REFRIGERATORS
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ANYTHING OF VALUE

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REFRIG. wanted, highest cash, working or not. "Ben." 591-0436

Household Appliances 310

G.E. Elec. Range. Al-spotless new cond., dble oven, w/rotisserie, fully automatic. Asking $125 or best offer. 631-8550.

O'KEEFE & Merritt stove, avocado 2 yrs. old, lotion lined. $150. Call 828-3095.

COLDSPOT freezer, lge family or commercial use. Xlnt cond. Make offer. 923-6830.

3 REPOSSESSED Kirbys, like new. Save $100. No dn., $9.50 mo. Dlr. Call 921-6701.

USED cross top refrigerator $34.95. Terms. Baker's Appliances 9th & Pacific, open eves. HE 2-3924

COLDSPOT refrig. $25, Kirby Vac. w/attach. Excel. After 5 p.m. 459-4432

6 GAS ranges & 1 electric. 1370 Gaviota, LB. 591-1635

KENMORE gas range 2 yrs old excel cond $75. 714-892-9372

KENMORE washer A-1 cond, w/guar. $40. 429-6976

FRIGIDAIRE washer, like new, $50. 422-4946 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE ELECTRIC stove, like new. $100. 531-1181

WESTINGHOUSE refrig. coppertone, xlnt. cond. $100. 596-0588

IMPERIAL Frigidaire refrig. '58 model, xlnt cond. $75, 427-0050

GE Frost free refrig. Norge gas dryer. Both excel. 425-6314

ELEC. dryer, 4 mos, 1 yr. 8 mo. guar. Orig. $225 now $125. 438-3531

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KENMORE washer, 3 cycle, like new. $145. Call 423-4823.

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Pianos & Organs 320

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Musical Instructions 325

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
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GUITAR lessons—pop, rock, jazz. Call Frank HA 1-2247

Radios & Television 330

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☆ TV RENTALS ☆
424-5515 Long Beach TV 866-888

PACKARD BELL B & W port. TV w/cabinet, $45. 427-8680

21" G.E. Color TV, Early American Console $135. 429-7558

PORTABLE color TV, RCA, 3 mos. old. After 4 p.m. 866-1050

SLIMLINE Port. $35 or 21" RCA color $179. Bob 869-2710

21" ZENITH Portable $25. 21" color $135 or trade. Jeff 923-4710.

TV RENTALS—FREE DELIVERY & Serv. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days 437-4716

19" PORT. TV; 19" console TV; good cond. 425-3640

RCA console Color T.V. $275 4 track tape stereo recorder $45 424-1307

23" MAPLE console B&W, new picture tube. $80. 834-1871

21" COLOR TV, Magnovox console, like new, $125. 435-0436

COLOR TV, 21" Packard Bell console SAC. $195. 426-5457

21" RCA color TV w/remote control good cond. 1st $115. 435-4620

Pianos & Organs 320

Tommy Thompson Hammond Organ Show Today 2 P.M.

DISCOUNTS ON NEW HAMMOND ORGANS

BALDWIN, WURLITZER CONN—NEW HAMMOND GULBRANSEN, THOMAS LOWREY ORGANS, CABLE GULBRANSEN, FISCHER PIANOS AT BIG SAVINGS

	Was	Now
Baldwin Organsonic	1475	295
Baldwin CT2	1975	1055
Lowrey 25 Pedals	3095	1375
Lowrey Horseshoe	2295	1495
Lowery Tempest	1295	775
Lowrey New Holiday	1725	1145
Lowrey TBO Dlx., new	2185	1395
Conn Caprice	1045	350
Conn Artiste, Leslie	2775	1195
Conn Theatre Style	1885	1295
Conn Minute	1165	395
Thomas Welk Model Save		650
Thomas Celebrity	4195	2995
Hammond T-200 Phy	1995	1495
New Hammond Console Save		500
Hammond B-3, Speaker 3240		2995
Hammond K-103 Cherry 1345		795
Hammond A-100 Wal.	2630	1995
Hammond M-3 Spinet	1845	695
32 Pedal church organ & spk.		695
Gulbransen B. Maple	1745	205
Gulbransen B-2	1795	750
Gulbransen Pacemaker	1495	995
Gulbransen Rialto Save		1500
Select-A-Rhythm	325	245
Wurlitzer 44	1345	395
Wurlitzer 4500 Walnut	1845	1095
Import Transistor Org. now		495
Leslie Speaker From		175
Sears 2 man, Chord 345		175
Spinet Piano, New		475
Used Spinet Pianos From		300
Baby Grand Pianos From		595
Upright Player Piano From		195
Studio Pianos From		295

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THOMAS Bel air, 1969 model, used 6 mo. Built in band box, playmate & leslie speaker. $995. 861-5977

'68 BALDWIN piano, upright console. Paid $1350. Sacrifice $950. 430-3055

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GOOD COND. upright Shoeninger piano, dual tuned. $300. GA 4-7228.

PROV. spinet Wurlitzer, 3 yrs. old. Excel. $600. 429-4272

OLD Upright piano, $200, xlnt. cond., 436-6675, 432-6116.

GULBRANSEN Studio, good cond, $390. 439-1774

WE BUY OLD PIANOS, TOP $$$ L.B. Piano Co. GA 4-7031

ACRO-sonic Spinet piano dark mahon, $495. 596-4828.

HAMMOND M3 spinet organ & bench. $775. 430-6717.

PIANO WANTED
380-3806

KOHLER & Campbell mahog spinet xlnt cond $450. GE 1-4066

5 PT. upright piano & bench. $175. 921-1740.

BABY grand antique white & gold. 61" $600. 598-3454

Household Appliances 310

GUARANTEED BUYS

O'KEEFE & Merritt range, clean, super. $68
NEPPAN gas range, nice, guar $58
MAYTAG auto washer 2 spd. late mod. 1 yr. guar. $128
MAYTAG auto washer rebuilt like new, 1 yr. guar. $98
KENMORE 2 spd auto washer rebuilt, 1 year guar. $88
FRIGIDAIRE square line, 2 door, refrig. Guar. $128
COLDSPOT refrig. Guar. $38
G.E. refrig. 2 door. Guar. $88

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gas stoves, $29.95 & up; refrig. $39.95 & up; washing mach. auto $49.95 & up; upright freezers $89.95; all merchandise guar. Rota's Appliances, 16260 Paramount Blvd., Paramount. 630-3865

NEARLY New Westinghouse Elec. range, custom Imperial, Coppertone, & Servel gas refrig. Excel cond. both $295 — Priv. pty — 626-1342.

REFRIGERATORS ..... Guar. $39
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B & F 1131 Gaviota 591-7658

GAFFERS & Sattler apt. sz. range, coppertone, never used, still in crate. $95. 564-1032

WE HAVE DARN GOOD refrigerators for $35
218 Locust & 3315 South St.

LIKE NEW Dryer & refrig., washing mach. & stove. All $350. 422-8975 or 423-1830

NORGE refrig. 12 cu. ft., late model. $75. Kenmore automa. washer, overhauled, $50. 635-7376.

Musical Instruments 315

DRUM set compl. 5 drums — $149.50 Gretz elec. guitar $159.50; Rickenbacker 12 string elec. — $149.50. BUY/TRADE Alberts Music 209 E. Ocean Blvd. 432-9006

LEBLANC Symphonic Model A clarinet, Selmer B flat wood clarinet in combination case. $265. or best offer. 426-7558.

DRUMS, red metal flake set, $100, mike stand & boom never used, $25. 422-6788

'67 FENDER bassman amplifier. Dual channel, 2-12" speakers. Good cond. $225. Bob, 598-4969

GENEINHARDT flute. $250. Vito-Leblanc saxophone. $350. 439-4835. Ask for Karl

BASS AMP Super Artist Standel dual 15" speakers, $350. Guitar Fender Coronado II, $250. 423-8640

PA system, 2 columns, 200 watt amp, echo, mikes, sell all or part, very cheap 714-536-8706

FENDER Jaguar guitar w/box reverb amp, like new, $300 or best offer 866-0018.

BASS Rig, 400 watt amp, 3 bottoms all or part, cheap 714-536-8706

MARTIN D-28 guitar w/hard shell case, like new, $300. 379-7212

DRUMS w/3, 20" Zildj, cymbals $250 or best offer. 598-5351

GIBSON 12 string guitar, $95. Good cond. 420-0625.

VENTURA 12 string guitar. Xlnt. cond. $100 or offer. 422-2666.

ACCORDIAN $150, almost new; violin $25 good cond. 424-9676

Pianos & Organs 320

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Musical Instructions 325

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Radios & Television 330

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'67 21" WESTINGHOUSE Color TV, instant on. Maple Console, xlnt cond. 422-0363

Hi-Fi & Stereo 335

STEREO 40 W elco amp, Garrad changer, LPM tuner, 2 sweet 16 sinker system, component cabinet $100, RCA 23" color TV $100, 596-5002

STEREO-Custom. Lt. walnut cab. 74" long, Gerard turntable, channel master amp. $125. 718 E. 6th, #A. 432-8680.

TAPE recorder, Arsesy model 200, reel to reel 400', fully equip., used twice, sell below cost, must call after 5. 591-6539

NEVER used TAPE RECORDER Concord model 776-S175. all auto. Or will trade for belt sander & table saw (714) 527-4617.

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AKAI M-8 stereo tape recorder, cords, 2 spkrs, $200. 433-6159

TV, Hi-Fi, Radio (WANTED) 340

WANTED for cash, used black and white color TV sets. Also Hi-Fi Stereo sets. Dealer 439-5327

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Service calls $5.95. Mobile service as near as your phone.
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TV Srvc, color, B&W 429-1790 eves. work guar Lkwd/NLB. 3090 Airport

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APPY mare $350. Appy studs $175. Mare $150 Terms 867-9200

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PONY & TACK
421-6806

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POA mare & foal (sorrel filly) $245. Papered Appy mare $225; ½ Arab mare in foal $225; 2 geldings $295 each. Terms. 14004 Cerise Ave., Hawthorne (213)

Pets 370

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LAB- Retriever pups AKC. Black field & show champ. stock 8 wks. $100 up. 714—827-1513.

RENTALS

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS TELEGRAM NEWSPAPERS remind readers of the Classified Rental columns that rental and realty companies often charge fees for their listings.

Miscellaneous 400
(FOR RENT)

GARAGES — Safe, quiet storage. (3 mos. to years). Sgle. $18, dbls $30. 421-9190. HE 2-0377.

LARGE garage for car only. 255 Temple. Call 436-1301 appointment.

GARAGE, single, $15. Nr. Anaheim & Magnolia. (213) 698-5613.

GARAGE. Cars only. 2075 Appleton. 434-0414

GARAGE—CAR ONLY, $10 MO. Alamitos His. 438-0152

GARAGE for private storage $15. Artesia & Woodruff. 867-1270

$15 mo. 2468 Linden Apt. 4, nr Atlantic & Burnett 599-7107

Hotels & Motels 405
(FOR RENT)

WEEK & DAY RATES
TV-kitchen avail Argonne Motel
1022 E. 7TH HE 7-4063

MEN only. Rms. Quiet. $12-$14 wk. up. Al Mar, 1101 L.B. Blvd. 437-9995.

DONNA Hotel—maid, TV in lobby, 1090 Obispo ($14 week) 433-9035

ROOMS & apts. $15 wk. Off st. parking. 1875 Cherry Ave., L.B.

DLX. apts. & rms. Pool by pk. & golf $30 wk. up. TV 4600 E. 7th

HOTEL ABERDEEN, $14 wk. up. Downtown. 134 E. 1st. HE 2-5181.

$18 WK. up & daily rates. TV. Lovlif Hotel. 339 W. Anaheim. 432-4253

Rooms for Rent 415

NEW BACHELOR SUITE
Quiet, all elec. util pd. $22.50 wk. Priv. bath, refrig., w-w crpt., inn. closets. Nr. Douglas & Clark 4660 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

LADY—Priv. rm. with bath. Share luxury home. Color TV. Pool. Ping pong. Heated pool. Horse to ride. Nr. Artesia & Woodruff. 857-1270

ATTENTION PENSIONERS
Rooms $70 mo. Schuyler Hotel
117 W. Ocean Bl. LB

MEN, Downtown, kitchen priv. Refrig, linen furn. Pensioner pref. No drinkers. $35 mo. 227 Daisy. Call HE 6 0628.

COMFORTABLE sleeping rm. for clean, empl, sober man, kitchen privileges, $710 E. 1st.

ROOM & board in priv. home, refined gentlemen, working or retired. 636-6346.

DOWNTOWN, kitchen priv. Refrig. linen furn. Pensioner pref. No drinkers. $35 mo. Call HE 6-0628.

BELMONT SHORE gentleman only call after 6 p.m. 212 ST. JOSEPH. 439-2844

SLEEPING room for man. Priv. ent.-Shower. 5520 Orange, Apt. A, L.B.

NICELY furn. rm., gar., kitch. priv. employed gentlemen. Refs.? Refs. 433-5671 aft. 12 noon.

FRONT Br. nr. Douglas, T.V. privileges. 5322 Lanai. 429-6086

CLEAN room for working lady, good location & transp. 423-4253

$12 WK. Lge housekeeping rm. 1208 Cedar, L.B., or 435-5048.

NR. Ocean, nice furn. community kitchen-refrigs. $15. 832-2575

KITCHEN privileges for lady in pleasant home Calif. Hts. 422-0266

☆ 1290 E. OCEAN. $60 & UP ☆
☆ MIN. SCHNAUZER STUD SER.

SANDY beach $40-49 mo./wk. Clean, quiet apt. hotel. 417 E. Seaside.

$40.00 MO. sleeping rm, priv. entr., wkly maid. Male. 336 E. 8th, L.B.

$8.50 HSKPG. Priv. entr. basin shwrs., men, prks. 1200 Alamitos

DOUGLAS 1 BLK-Main. Kitch. $17 wk. 4436 Village. 421-3370; 421-0562

☆ LIVE ON THE BEACH ☆
☆ 329½ E. OCEAN. $60 & UP ☆

DNTN Hskpg. Priv. entr., shwr. $10 up. 419 W. 5th St. & 408 Chestnut.

ROOM for man—1 blk. from beach at Bel. Shore. 161 Claremont.

REDECOR room, kitch priv, man. $50; 1537 E. 2nd. 436-3905

LRG. rm., priv. entr., bath, nr. 605, Artesia Frwy. 865-6783

$10 WK. & up. Refrig. shower. Gent. also smi. apt. 219 W. 8th.

$8 WEEK. Employed man or pensioner. Kitch. priv. 1418 E. 10th.

CLEAN sleeping room in a new home. 1017 E. 4th Street.

SEP. entrance & bath with TV $15 Weekly. ME 4-3490 6 to 9 p.m.

LOVELY ROOM with private family, some priv. $50 mo. 421-0140

$8. Cleaned daily. Pvt. entrance. Clean. 3133 E. 8th GE 4-8859

CLEAN. Private entrance & bath. Day empl. man. 425-2277

Room & Board 425

ROOM — BOARD — Men only. Good food. 521 Wisconsin

ROOM & Board. Ambulatory Lady. Tender care. 213-865-3633

GOOD food, private room, man. 435-2393 or 421-6528

NR. BEACH & bus line. Good meals. Mrs. Rossmadler. Ph. 434-5903

LADY OAS pensioner. Room, excel. food & care. TV. Lkwd. 866-8106

Housekeeping Rooms 430

COMPLETE housekeeping $45 to $65 per mo. Women only GE 8-9181

Rentals to Share 440

YOUNG Man will share 2 Br. Mobile home, adult Park. W/MAN. Must be. Extra CLEAN & NORMAL. 865-6546.

WOMAN to share home in exchange for life housework. May be employed. 422-9424 after 7 p.m.

EMPLOYED Girl to share 3 Br. apt w/pool with same. Must have references. 599-1636

NICE 2 BR apt, man to share w/mature, respon male. 20-30. 426-4925

STR. young men will share attractive Beach house. Non smoker. 433-2522

APT. on Bluff to share with other men. Ref. GE 8-6068; GE 3-9082

WORKING girls (over 21) to share house 2500 sq. ft. $80 mo. 927-3360

SHARE expenses of small apt in Belmont Shore. 433-8674 aft 10 p.m.

RETIRED party to share home free with same. Paramount. 864-5643.

YOUNG lady will share apt w/same. Consider 1 child. Lkwd. 634-0326

YOUNG man to share 1 BR. apt. with same, 18 to 25. 630-2536.

NORMAL yng man share br. & apt w/same. $68 utils incl. 597-9839.

Duplexes & Flats 445
(FURNISHED)

2 BR. util pd, yard, washing facilities, garage good Paramount area. 2 children O.K. 639-5005; 638-8580

PARK-like yard. 1-BR. $115 incl. utilities. Child O.K. 767 Sunrise. Mgr. #9 426-5672

LGE. cheerful upper front flat adults. 426-1432 1024 Magnolia.

EXTRA nice, spac. 1 Br. yd. priv. quiet, $119. 439-7615

$70. 1 BDRM. + pull dn. lrg. kitch., yrd. water pd. 619 Cerritos.

Duplexes & Flats 450
(UNFURNISHED)

1-BEDRM duplex, lge lower, Wrigley. Mature adults. No pets. $100. 597-2902.

2 BR nice fenced yard, gar. no pets, infant OK. Inq. Call 426-8748 aft. 5 pm or wkends.

LARGE 1 Br. Belmont Hts. lower. Clean. Service porch. $125 mo. 602 E. Broadway. 427-5628

$150 LARGE 3 bdrm., newly decorated. 22303 Violetta, Hawaiian Gardens Royal, 634-3430

$95—2 BR, adults no pets. 1112 E. 20th St., Apt. D. 437-8524.

$175 NEWER 2 Br., 2 ba, 2 story bdrms, 922 Belmont. 436-4301

$142 EXTRA large nice 2 br, dinette + conv din don. 1962 Pasadena

1 BR. nr. clean Bixby park, middle-aged. 3131½ Hermosa

2 BR. Duplex. NLB. $135. Adults, no pets. 260 Morningside, L.B.

$140 MO. Large 2 Br, child ok 113 E. Ward. 634-3430

BEL. HGTS. upper, quiet, lge. 1 BR., stove & refrig. 343 Grand, LB

FURNISHED APTS.
All Areas 460

SHANGRI LODGE
LONG BEACH
"Country Club Living!"
Beautiful 2-Br. Apts.
BACHELOR APTS.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
REASONABLE RENTS
☆ MAID SERVICE
JACUZZI POOL, SAUNA BAHT, SWIMMING POOL GYM, POOL TABLES & COFFEE ROOM.
Recreation rm. w/Color TV
NEAR ALL TRANSPORTATION AND FREEWAYS
6975 Long Beach Blvd.
Call (213) 639-2220

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JACUZZI POOL, SAUNA BATH, SWIMMING POOL, GYM, POOL, TABLE & COFFEE ROOM.
Recreation rm. w/Color TV
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MARK 90 APTS.
1 & 2 BEDROOM
☆ Furnished & unfurnished
☆ Carpeted - Drapes
☆ Heated Pool
☆ Near Schools & trans.
7650 Passons Blvd.
Pico Rivera
213-923-8454

1 BEDROOM
☆ HEATED pool
☆ GARAGES & laundry
☆ ADULTS
☆ FREE Utilities
☆ $1-99
1059 WILMINGTON BLVD.
WILMINGTON TE 5-1850

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 465

ON BEACH
OCEAN & BAY VIEW on boardwalk 3 br., 2 ba., sundeck. Summer rental, June, July. 434-2634

SINGLE, POOL, BB QUE. $120 UTILS. PD. 5910 NAPLES PLAZA.

Bellflower 480

☆ AVAILABLE MAY 1ST ☆
Executive type 1 br., all deluxe features, electronic garage door for your protection. $175.
9454 FLOWER, BELLFLOWER
867-9646 or 867-5429

$130
All Utilities paid. 2 Heated pools. Convenient to shopping, 1 br. furn. Choice of 2 buildings.
13521 Woodruff Ave. Mgr. 867-5243

SPACIOUS 2-BR. Apts. in a secluded Spanish bldg. POOL, BBQ's, $180 —For refined adults. 15527 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, 866-1000.

NICE 1 & 2 BR. furn. util. pd. air cond. billiard rm., pool. 13357 Bellflower Blvd. 866-7400

1-BR. Clean, quiet. Cpts. 9511 Los Angeles St. Adults. No pets. $100 mo. 425-8770; 925-7226

$310—ENORMOUS 3-BDRM. POOL. ADULTS ONLY. 17630 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 925-2007

2 BR. furn. air cond. Pool, FM music $140 Adults 925-2414

LOVELY 1 Br., pool, $140, adults, no pets, 10001 Ramona, 866-0945

1 BR. $125 mo., redecor. 9560 Los Angeles, Bellflower. 866-4018

LARGE 2-br., nicely furn. Adults. $125. 634-0416; 925-7827

Belmont Heights 485

$160 XTRA LGE 2 BR $160
DRIVE BY 2749 E. 2ND ST.
Refied bldg. Pleasant living. Call Rene Realty GE 4-0908

$155 MODERN 2 BR. $155
garb. disp. w-w carpet, close to transp. 758 Newport, Mgr. apt 6.

$150; 1 BR
231 Loma, couples only

IMMACULATE single. $80. Elderly lady only. Inq. 2905 Mariquita. 434-0157

UPPER 2 BR. $155, furn. $130 unfurn. 1209 sq. ft. Adults. 436-1727

FRONT single, $85. New drapes. 1405 Appleton St.

Belmont Shore 495

SINGLE APT.
NICELY furnished & decorated. Util. paid, laundry facilities, no pets. Nr. beach. CHILD OK.
392 LIVINGSTON DRIVE

$220 XTRA LGE 2 BR $220
SHORE DLX W/POOL
More pleasant living. Mgr. 125 Ximeno

ON BEACH
OCEAN & BAY VIEW on boardwalk 3 br., 2 ba., sundeck. Summer rental, June, July. 434-2634

ON THE BEACH
Full tile kitchen, TV, linen, util. incl. $48 week or monthly. 3946 E. Ocean Blvd. 434-6236.

OCEAN FRONT 1-Br., new carpets, some new furniture, adults only. $150 month. 5007 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 Br.—Util. Pd.
Adults, $160. 438-2072; 439-6375

1 BR. furn. Twin or dbl bed—$135 Adults only. No pets Agt. 433-0403

2 BR. nicely furn. adults only $240 + utils. 439-1774

NR ocean, lrge 1 br, w/w, redec. $145, 25 Argonne GE 1-9556

1-BDRM., utils pd. mature adults. See mgr. 19 Granada.

$135. NICELY furn. 1 Br. Couple only. No pets. 4323 Division.

SINGLE $75. Clean, nice, 1 quiet adult. No pets. 50 Belmont Ave.

Bixby Knolls 505

Convenient Mod Apts.
FURN. OR UNFURN.
Singles & 1-Bedrms.
$90 AND UP
All Elect. Utils paid.
3950 VIRGINIA RD.
426-3214

595. LGE., 1-BR. Upper. Adults. Garage avail. 428-2371.

NEWLY dec. 1 Br. apt. adults only. 360 E. Carson, Apt. 1.

Compton 525

$35 WK. 2-Bedroom furnished, pool, utilities paid. Children OK. 4701 E. Alondra Blvd. 537-3579

NEWLY decorated 1 Br. apt furn or unfurn. Compton-Lynwood area on Atlantic. 538-7619 or 639-7435

Downey 533

$105. SGL. util. pd. newly cpld decor. 9307 Washburn Rd. 923-1667

2-BR. children OK. $100 mo. 12459½ Rose Ave., Downey.

Downtown 535

SINGLE $60 & $75. 1 BR $66 & $85. Senior Citizens. Util. paid. No pets. 53 Linden 432-6673

1247 CEDAR AVE.
$85. LGE. 1 BR. BABY OK. NAVY COUPLE PREFERRED

SUNNY single. $69.50 incl. utils. Adults. No pets. 445 E. 3rd St. 437-9354

$75—Lge Newer Single
NEW FURN. 1133 LOCUST

$75—1 BR. APT. with disposal, patio. Child ok. Navy couple preferred. 1017 PACIFIC AVE. 436-3170

$67 sgle ground flr, quiet, close in, nr markets, nice garden, trees, older adult, HE 5-4907.

NICELY furn. clean, for empl. middleaged lady or retired, no pets. Bus at door—904 Atlantic Ave.

LUX 1 BR, pool, nr. ocean, 433 Nebraska #5. (4th & Walnut) 432-1505

585. SGL. crpts. drps. redec. quiet, flr. ocean, bus, stores. 1034 E. 3rd. 434-1301

$70 SINGLE. 1 middleage adult, util. Nr. Mrkt. 237 Lime 432-9541

1 BDRM apt, nicely furn, baby OK. 724 W. 5th St.

$95. ADULTS 1 BR, clean, mod. home. 1035-D Orange, GE 9-7319

$75. CLEAN single. Util. pd. Come to 437 E. 3rd St.

STUDIO APT. LOWER ADULT $85 827 DAISY. QUIET. HE 7-7687

$70 SINGLE, upper, util. pd. 853 Pacific Apt. #1, LB

1-BEDRM. furn, utils. pd. Adults only. $95. 611 Magnolia.

$58—BIG apt. Pensioner. Utils. pd. 838 Pine. 436-8452.

$60—SINGLE, over gar., man pref. nicely furn apt 621 E. 6th Apt. D.

BACH. apt. $75. Water & gas pd. Open til 5 PM. 117 Elm. 424-5100

CHILDREN welcome 2-Br. apt. $25 wk. Inq. 638 West 4th

FURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED APTS.
Eastside 540 Eastside 540

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
NEW GOLD MEDALLION APTS.
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
ADULTS $135 & UP
2420 – 2444 E. 5th ST.

FURNISHED APTS.

Downtown 535

1 BR. & 1 SINGLE
UTILITIES PAID
Xtra clean & quiet. Adults
223 LIME AVE.

$65 DOWNTOWN $65
BACHELOR APARTMENT
newly decorated, private entrance-Private yard.
CALL 432-7008.

CRAWFORD Apts. 637 Magnolia Ave.
NICE furn. clean, lge, singles. Util. pd. Adults. Ph. 436-0265

$80 & UP. Util. pd. Nice sales. Elevator. Senior citizens welcome
THE CALDWELL APTS.
449 E. SEASIDE BLVD.

$120 LARGE 1 BR $120
Newly furn. Bit-ins. Baby ok. 436-8760 or GE 9-8086

Eastside 540

BIXBY PARK
BARCLAY HOUSE
$100: SINGLE ADULTS
$150: 1 BDRM. ADULTS
2067 E. BROADWAY

NEAR FREEWAYS
Lovely 1 & 3 br., pool, parking, util. paid. 6877 Long Beach Blvd.

$80. CLEAN single, util pd. Nr. markets, bus, no pets. Mature, employed lady only 1323 Dawson

NR. 10TH & Redondo, single, util pd. $70 Schwenn Realty 439-7010 OR 435-5898

565—LOWER single. Util. pd. Adults. Walk to all. 1350 Euclid, #11

1 BR, laundry facilities, QUIET, $110 mo; no pets. 3239 Wilton St. #3; days #5; 597-0556

NR. BIXBY Park 1-BR, w-w carpets, drapes. $145 Adults, no pets. Msr #10 1755 E. 2nd St. 437-7860

SPACIOUS 1-BDRM. POOL. $150—Adults, no pets. 1740 Redondo 597-8755

$145 attractive 1-Br. apt. nr. Ocean & downtn. Adults, no pets. 1275 E. 2nd. 435-6794.

SPACIOUS single, immac., lge closets, w-w, gar avail. $110. Older adults. 440 Orange 432-1808

DLX. 2 Br. 2 bath. Very spacious. Air conditioned. Forced air. Billins. Inquire 1701 E. Ocean.

2-BDRM., upper, $135. Adults. No pets. 398 Carroll Park East.

CHEERFUL front lower 1 & 2 BR, nr. Ralphs. 1101 St. Louis.

LGE. 2-BR. air cond, elec kitch, newly decor. $165. 421-8173.

NR. 7th & Cherry. Lge. clean lower single. Adults. 597-6780.

$97.50 2 BDRM. 1 bdrm $80 adults. Near 4th & Cherry. 439-3849

EXTRA lge 2 BR, infant OK, no pets. $125. mo. 591-0434

$99—1-BR. Disp. Child ok, no pets. Fenced yd. Nr. school. HE 2-5894

1 BEDROOM, large closets, disp., infant welcome. 904 Alamitos.

NR. Bixby Pk & ocean 1 Br. $135 Util. pd. 591-3648 437-3876

1-BR. $125 GAR. AVAIL.
3225 RANSOM 438-1427

1-BR., all elec. Bit-ins. W-W cpts. Nice furn. 1073 E. 4th 435-2034

$135 1 BR. Baby. All util. nd Fee 4 STAR RLTY 433-5734

1 BR. Nicely furn. Adults only. Inquire 1506 E. 11th, Long Beach

$75. UTILS. pd. pulldown in child's room. 2446 E. 14th. GA 6-4576

2 BR. furn. w-w, drps. $125. Couple w/child under 5. 434-8857

Lakewood Area 550

1 BR apt. Heated swimming pool. Middleaged couple. 429-1379

$146—1-Br. all elect. Pool Adults, no pets. 865-1394

Lakewood Village 565

BACHELOR single, priv. entrance & bath, no kitchen. Pool. $75, util. pd. 5100 Harvey Way. 429-8626

North Long Beach 590

SPACIOUS 1 BR. FURN. $135
Util pd. 422-4512; 423-6860

Large 1 Br. Pool Crpt Drps
6953 ATLANTIC AVE. 634-7028

BACHELOR, nice quiet area. $62.50 & up. Utilities paid. 6662 Myrtle, GA 3-0310 aft. 2 wkdays.

2-BR. DISPOSAL, nr. bus, frwy, schools, pkg., pet on deposit. $125. 428-5477 1074 E. Market

$110 UTIL. PD. TRADE WINDS MAC. DLX. 1 BR. 1 ADULT. 423-0971 1651 South St. 423-5752

1-BDRM., carp., pool, lrg. patio. Nr. freeways. Adults only, no pets. $115. 423-9431

2 BR furn. $135. Off St. parking. Drps. disp. 2 children & pets OK. 7164 E. Market. 423-1083

MOD. Singles, $95. util paid. Adults. 5936 Orange, Apt. 1.

ADULTS 1 Br. $115 with pool. WOODY SMITH, Realtor 633-0768

LGE 3-BR. No pets. 3 children ok. $155. (714) 827-8753

1BR., w-w cpts., drps. Nice! Adults. 6100 Orange. 428-6619; 422-0775

1-BEDRM., utils pd, 521 E. Pleasant, off Atlantic, nr. Del Amo.

1 BR, crpts., drps., bill-ins, pool, adults. 5230 L.B. Blvd. 423-3718.

$75, SINGLE, utils pd, redec. 5431 Daisy 436-6213 or 438-2434

226 SUNSET, bachelor apt. $75 mo. Water pd. HA 1-2239.

$105 1 BR. newly decor. adults, 2829 E. 65th. Avail now 438-0036

1 BR, very clean, w-w crpts, drps., bill-ins. 500 E. 51st St. 423-8333

2 BR. Upper w/w, drapes, disposal, parking, adults. $130. 6566 Orange

Long Beach 600

MOTEL APTS—SURF 2 MILES
WEEKLY $30 UP
Kitchens-Heated Pool-TV
727 Yorktown, Huntington Bch.
(Nr. Beach & Yorktown)

WESTMINSTER lovely 2 br. duplex w/gar, young adults preferred, no pets $150. 714-893-0728

Paramount 605

NOW RENTING
2 BRS. New furniture, ww carpet, drapes, heated pool, recreation room. $140 adults only infant OK. 15714 S. Orange 634-1133

13959 CALIFORNIA AVE.
1 or 2 Brs., util. pd., 2 children, no pets, Vince's ME 3-1661

15137 GEORGIA #8. Bach apt. $85 mo. Util pd. 634-5361; 925-3480

Poly High District 615

DWELLING, single, $50. 1185 E. 17th St. 425-2096

Signal Hill 630

534 BACHELOR apt. Clean, comf. Ideal pensioner. 7323 LEMON AVE.

South Bay 635

NR OCEAN smog free 1-br. Newly decor. $100 Utils. pd. 832-2575.

State College Area 640

DELUXE 1 & 2-BR. Enjoy gracious living at Ville D-or, across from V.A. Hosp. & College. Pacific Coast Hwy. at 7th & Bellflower, 777 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

Westside 645

2 BDRMS. BLT-INS, NEW CRPT. Nice furnishings, pool. 424-5204

Wilmington 650

2-BR, NEWLY dec. Children OK, $40 week, util pd. 211-229 West G.

$90— 1-BR. LOWER. Free utilities. Adults. Walk to All. 326 W. E St.

Wrigley 655

$70-$85. 2330 LOCUST. Quiet singles 1 elcove bdrm. Util. pd. 1 elderly adult, no pets, nr. bus.

2275 EUCALYPTUS
Clean lge. 2 Br. w-w, drps. bit-in range. Adults. Mgr. Apt. 3.

LGE 1 BR lower. Adults. Gar. avail. 227 E. Willard. 591-5404

$150 NEWLY dec. lge. dlx. 1 Br. Gold Med. Adults. 2620 Linden.

$150 NEWLY dec. lge. dlx. 1 Br. Gold Med. Adults. 2620 Linden.

1 BR. apt or 1 Br. cottage nr 15th & Pine. $100. 599-6959 or 599-1583

1-BR., DRAPES, new crpt & furn. adults, Pine Ave., 591-0921.

$125. Clean lge 1-Br. W-w. Adults. No pets. GA 4-4051.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

$115—1 Bdrm.-Unfurnished
$130—1-Bdrm.-Furnished
Wall-to-wall carpets, disposal, car port, stove & refrigerator available. Laundry facilities. Walk to LAKEWOOD Center. Open 7 days. 5024 Hayter, Lakewood

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
All electric. Very large. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher, bit-in oven & range. Private patio. 2 car garage. Apply 1195 Temple or 3105 E. 4th. 438-3034; 439-3840

Gold Med. Bachelor, 1 & 2 Brs. Close in. 1525 un. Walk to Beach. 315 GLADYS Ave. Mgr. Apt. #1 GENE NEBEKER, Realtor

SPACIOUS 2 Br. 2 Bath, lge pool gar. $170. to $215 adults 1741 Park Ave.

$80 unfurn. $90 furn. Lge upper 1-Br. near 24th & L.B. Blvd. Adults, no pets. 436 6794.

1 & 2 BR. Gold Medallion 1955 Locust 429-3550; TO 7-7011

LB 1-Brm. ww crpts, stove & refrig. Adults. Nr. bus. 424-1205

560. 1 BR. Adults. Artesia & Orange nr. LB. Frwy. 421-5829

1, 2, 3, BR. apts. all elec. adults, no pets. 2159 Elm Ave. 591-3415

SPACIOUS 2 Br. Bath, lge pool, gar. $170-$215 adts. 1741 Park Ave.

2-BR. GOLD MEDALLION WITH POOL. 1321 E. 5th St.

2 BR. 2501 E. 4TH. L.B.
2 BR. NO PETS.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

1537 PINE
Very quiet. 1 Bdrm. Adults.

2-BR. MODERN 1½ BATH BLT-INS. $330 Cherry. 423-5217.

$110. 1-BR. drapes, new crpt. & furn., adults, Pine Ave., 591-0923.

AVALON Village 1 & 2-BR & apts. 556 E. 231st St. Wilm. TE 4-3451

QUIET LUXURY 2 BDRM. PATIO. POOL. 20 W. PLACE 423-7547

DELUXE 3 BR. 2 bath. Crpt. drps. Adults. $150. Gar. avail. 599-2929

OCEAN VIEW. Immac. Crpts, drps, dining rm. 1517 E. Ocean.

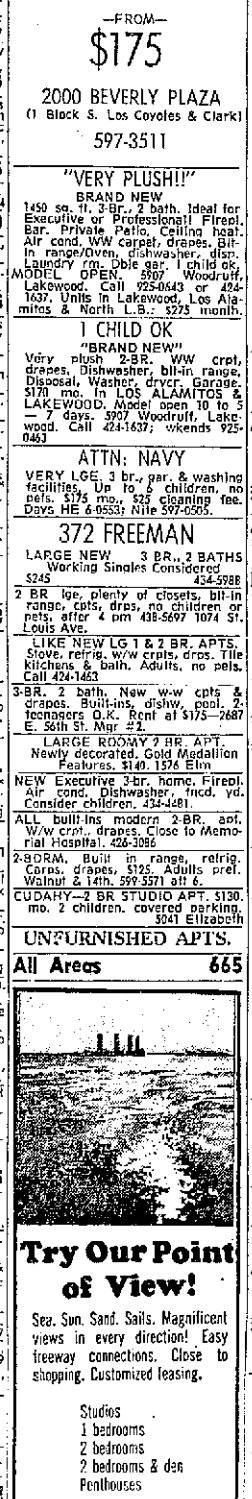
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660 All Areas 661

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TWO and THREE BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
Heated Pools-Bar B-Q built-in ranges & refrig., carpets, drapes, Air Cond. Adults & Family Sections
From $155
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2 BEDROOMS
UTILITIES PAID
HEATED POOLS
ALL BUILT-INS
CARPORTS
EXERCISE ROOM
LARGE CLOSETS
PRIVATE PATIOS
SAUNA BATHS
Ultimate In Leisure Living
BALANCED POWER
4900 CLAIR DEL AVENUE
CHERRY & DEL AMO AVENUE

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

AWARD WINNING
BIXBY GREEN
APARTMENT VILLAGE
LUXURIOUS
STUDIO APARTMENTS
SOUNDPROOF
FOR MAXIMUM PRIVACY
SPACIOUS
2-3 bedrooms 2½ baths
UP TO 1,500 sq. ft.
—Central Heating—Air cond.
—All Electric appliances including your own WASHER—DRYER
—Carpeting, draperies
—Lots of closets, storage
—Park-like grounds with pool, putting green and lots of GREEN TREES
—Private Patios, Fireplaces
LOTS OF PARKING
EASY ACCESS TO FREEWAYS
—Conveniently located to Long Beach, South L.A. and North Orange County.
12531 Cluster Pines Road
(near Knott & Lampson in Orange County)
(714) 894-3355

Park Ave. Apts.
!—LUXURIOUS—!
ADULT GARDEN APTS.
HEATED POOLS
1, 2, 3-BEDROOMS
UP TO 1600 SQ. FT.
—FROM—
$175
2000 BEVERLY PLAZA
(1 Block S. Los Coyotes & Clark)
597-3511

"VERY PLUSH!!"
BRAND NEW
1450 sq. ft. 3-Br., 2 bath. Ideal for Executive or Professional! Firepl. Bar. Private Patio. Ceiling heat. Air cond. W/W carpet, drapes. Bit-in range/Oven, dishwasher, disp. Laundry rm. Dble gar. 1 child ok. MODEL OPEN. 5907 Woodruff, Lakewood. Call 925-0643; or 494-1637. Units in Lakewood, Los Alamitos & North L.B.: $275 month.

1 CHILD OK
"BRAND NEW"
Very plush 2-BR. WW crpt, drapes, Dishwasher, bit-in range, Disposal, Washer, dryer. Garage. $170 mo. In LOS ALAMITOS & LAKEWOOD. Model open 10 to 7 days. 5907 Woodruff, Lakewood. Call 424-1637; wkends 925-0463

ATTN: NAVY
VERY LGE. 3 br., gar. & washing facilities. Up to 6 children, no pets. $195 mo., $25 cleaning fee. Days HE 6-0533; Nite 597-0505.

372 FREEMAN
LARGE NEW 3 BR., 2 BATHS
Working Singles Considered
$245 434-5988

2 BR lge. plenty of closets, bit-in range, cpts, drps, no children or pets, after 4 pm 438-5697 1074 St. Louis Ave.

LIKE NEW LG 1 & 2 BR. APTS. Stove, refrig. w/w cpts, drps. Tile kitchens & bath. Adults, no pets. Call 424-1463

3-BR. 2 bath. New w-w cpts & drapes. Built-ins, dshw, pool. 2-teenagers O.K. Rent at $175—2687 E. 56th St. Mgr #2.

LARGE ROOMY 2 BR. APT. Newly decorated. Gold Medallion Features. $140. 1576 Elm

NEW Executive 3-br. home. Firepl. Air cond. Dishwasher, fncd. yd. Consider children. 434-4181

ALL built-ins modern 2-BR. apt. W/w crpt., drapes. Close to Memorial Hospital. 426-3086

2-BDRM. Built in range, refrig. Crps. drapes, $125. Adults pref. Walnut & 14th. 599-5571 aft 6.

CUDAHY—2 BR STUDIO APT. $130. mo. 2 children. covered parking. 5041 Elizabeth

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

Try Our Point of View!
Sea. Sun. Sand. Sails. Magnificent views in every direction! Easy freeway connections. Close to shopping. Customized leasing.
Studios
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
2 bedrooms & den
Penthouses

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Bixby Hill Manor Apts.
NEW . . .
LUXURIOUS
ADULT
GARDEN APTS
— HEATED POOL —
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
UP TO 1900 SQ. FT.
— FROM $325 —
1025 Palo Verde Ave.
431-6602
Children welcome, 2 Br.
$119. up. Redec. Nr. schools. Nice yard. 1503 Stanton Pl. Mgr. #2. 434-6371

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670

$185 NAPLES, lower flat, 2 BR, bit-in range, nr. canal. 437-1382

2 BR. Hse. Nr. Canal. Newly decor. Lease $195. 439-3106

Artesia 680

2 BR, newly cpld. 1 child only. $125 mo. Water-trash pd. 860-3005

Bellflower 685

Alonwood Executive
1 BR $140 and up, and 2-br. $170 up. Washer and gas dryer each apt. F/A heat. Air cond. Lossing rm. ea. master bedrm. Adults.
10112 ALONDRA 925-1075

1 BR. Unfurn. gar. Laundry fac. 1 child OK. No pets. 9441 Los Angeles St., TO 7-2197.

2-BEDRM unfurn apt. $135 mo. pool. 74737 Bellflower Blvd.

Belmont Heights 690

BRAND NEW DELUXE
2136 E. 2nd. Spacious 3 Br. 2 bath. Crpt. drps. air cond., large enclosed patio, adults. No pets. OPEN DAILY 433-7594

SPACIOUS MEDALLION 2 br., 2 ba., w-w crpt., drps., firepl., snack bar, refrig., gar. Married adults, no pets. Quiet. 218 Belmont.

NEW DELUXE xlra large 2 Br. all elec. bil-ins, Crpts, drapes, garage, adults, no pets. 3315 E. Broadway L.B.

NEW GOLD MED.
3439 E. 2nd St.
1 & 2 BR, view + privacy & sec.

NEW GOLD MEDALLION
Full security, ww, drps, stove, refrig. Adults. 241 Redondo Ave.

OCEAN/City View/3819 E. 2nd St., new deluxe quiet 1 & 2 br. up to 1400 ft. elev. lobby, full security, priv. patio, $195 up. 435-4868

2 BR. lower, infant ok, carpets drapes, elec. kitchen, refrig. near bus and markets. $120. 449A Redondo Ave. 433-1026

LRG. all elect. 1-bdrm., carp., draoes, adults. No pets. 355 Freeman.

DUPLEX 1 Br. din. rm. w/w cpt. stove, refrig. adults, pet ok $135. 426-5626

NEW LGE 1 BR, view apt. 2 balconies, elev., adults. $107.50. 1755 E. 3rd St. 435-7366; 438-9833

GOLD MED. New 1 br., $140; crpts, drps. refrig. 434-4781.

1 BR. stove & refrig. adults only. $110. 335 Colorado Pl. 438-1558

321 GLADYS AVE. Brand new 2 & 3 br., 2 baths. Adults. 439-3411

UPPER 2 bdrm, all elec, nr mrkts, adults, 228 Newport, 597-6244

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

GRAND OPENING
LUXURY GOLD MEDALLION APARTMENTS
GOLD MEDALLION HOMES LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
• POOL
• UNDERGROUND PARKING with autom. doors
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• ELEVATOR
• WW CARPETING
• DRAPES
• DISHWASHER
• EYE LEVEL OVENS
• F.M. MUSIC
ADULTS NO PETS
356 Coronado
Long Beach

CERRITOS CIRCLE
$240 MO.
Deluxe 2 Br. duplex units. Complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr., West ¾ mile to Del Mar Ave., right 3 blocks. Models open daily.
424-7588 423-6447

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$125
Children welcome
w-w cpts, drapes, bit-in range & oven.
Adult section with pool
EL CAPITAN
3325 Santa Fe Ave.
427-1814 423-6447

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

SOUTH HAMPTON APARTMENTS
GRAND OPENING
Deluxe 1, 2 & 3 Bdrm., 2 baths.
See these choice apartments.
• Heated & filtered pool
• Recreation Room
• Wall-to-Wall carpeting
• Dishwasher
• Built-in range
• Color Coordinated
• 2 dlx baths w/marble top pullman
• Spacious master bdrms. w/dressing area & private bath
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Furnished apartments also available
Young Adults acceptable. Sorry no pets
5505 ACKERFIELD, L.B.
531-6669 (Between Cherry & Paramount at South St. Just minutes from Lakewood Shopping Center, Douglas & Freeways) 531-8264

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 690

☆ LAGUNA VISTA ☆
433-1005
LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM
LUXURY APARTMENTS
FROM $175 & UP
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
1 OR 2 BATHS
DISHWASHER
CARPET, DRAPES
POOL—ALL EXTRAS
ADULTS—NO PETS
Convenient Location
☆ 500 XIMENO ☆

BRAND NEW
BEST VALUE IN TOWN!
360 WISCONSIN
438-8536

BRAND NEW
1, 2 & 3 BDRM. APTS.
GOLD MEDALLION
ADULTS $135 & UP
360 & 372 Freeman Ave.

QUIET LUXURY
2 Brs., 2 BATHS, apts. with private patio balconies. Adults.
430 OBISPO

2 BR. Huge complete upper front, 2 blks. from ocean. $175. 439-9521

Belmont Shore 700

EXECUTIVE 1 BR.-FIREPLACE
All elec. all wood int. w/beams. Sundeck. $185. 52 Bennett. GE 9-6386.

BEACH FRONT PENINSULA New, large 1

UNFURNISHED APTS.

North Long Beach 800

3-BR. CARPET, DRAPES DISPOS. ALL NEAR SCHOOLS. 3151 CHERRY AVE. 428-4769

Orange County 810

GARDEN GROVE — 2 BR, $140. adults, pool, patio, lux. Garden Apts. Nr. GG Frwy. 15 min L.B. 714-537-3877

Paramount 815

2 BR, apt., 1 child welcome, w/w crpt., drps, d'sp., blt-ins, htd. pool, playground. Off-street prkg. Nr schools & shopping center $127.50. 14040 Orizaba St., Private Apts.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, all electric, w-w carpet, near school & Douglas. From $130 & up. 630-2185

2 BR., heated pool, recreation rm., adults only. Infant ok $130. 15714 So. Orange 634-1183

2 BR. Carpets, stove, gar. 1 child O.K. 8070 E. 3rd $120. 944-1038

Seal Beach 835

SPACIOUS ½ blk. to Beach, new del. 2 Br. 2 Ba., all elec. blt-ins, crpts., drapes, priv. Garden patio, garage, adults, $225 mo. 135 7th St., Seal Beach.

Signal Hill 840

BEAUTIFUL view apt. 2 yrs. new. Priv. 2 BR. w/w, drps, blt-ins. Utils pd. $200. GE 9-2249 aft. 2 p.m.

LGE. 2-BR. Pool, d/washer, air, $165-175. Drive by 1018 E. 32nd. Call for appointment. GE 9-5944

DELIGHTFUL—compl. redec. 2 br, duplex, crpts., drps, gar. ldry. rm. Adults only. 434-5059.

Westside 855

EXTRA large 1 BR. w/sep din rm, new w-w crpt. Blt-in range, refrig. All elec. $125. 708 Maine. 432-8649

2 BR. Garage. $145. Children OK. 426-0037

2 BDRM, 1 or 2 children, $115, 634 W. 5th, Mgr Apt 7.

Wrigley 863

Quiet—Like New Bldg.
2 BDRM; all elec. gar. & storage blt-ins, w-w carpets, drapes, immaculate. $149.50 Location & nabors x'lnt. Mgr. 426-1471.

NEWER 2 BR. $120
Crpts., drps. Adults. 421-4602

3—BR., 2 ba., Gold Med. Firepl. Blt-ins, air cond., dishw., crpts. Gar. 210; 2245 Elm. 424-4056

244 E. 25th ST.—Gold Med. lge. 2-BR., Blt-in range/oven. Disp. WW crpt. drapes. Garage. Adlts

NEWER 2 BR. upstairs, cpts., drps., blt-ins. Adults. $120 mo.
1510 LOCUST.

GOLD MEDALLION 2-br. studio, built ins, carps., drapes, refrig. patio, 1½ bath, $175 426-0226

LARGE 1-bdrm upper, $75, adults, clean, 591-1417, 431-3926.

2 BR, Gold Med. stove, air cond., crpts, drps. 424-4056, adults $145.

$125—2 BR. MOD. DLX FRONT 2-BR. WW CRPT. DISP. 424-8855

$110, CLEAN lge. 1 Br. W-w cpts. Adults. No pets. GA 4-4051

1 BR, lower, clean, middleaged lady or couple. 1528 Cedar Ave, LB.

Furnished Homes 865

SEAL Bch, near ocean, 8 room custom home, avail. July 1st, $350. Refs. Deposit. 430-4314

NLB, nicely 4 rm. house, rear 4011 Locust, no pets, adults, $155., refs. 420-6170.

$200-3 BR. Fenced, children pet. DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee.

$150-2 BR. Nice yard, children. Degley Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee.

$115 3 BR. Real nice, child OK DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee.

$85—1 BR. Real nice, near beach. DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee

$95 — 1 Br. ww crpt. Birch panelling. Adults. No pets. 1942 St. Louis Ave.

$300 5 BR. 2 baths, kids, pets. Degley Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee.

TRAILER—$25 wk. Util. pd. 1-BR. Adlts. ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473. Fee

$75 — 1 BR. near town & beach. DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee.

1 BR, 1½ ba. firepl. crpts, drps, fence yd. nice G.G. area $250 714 539-0898

$215-$245-PARTLY furnished. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Lease. Child. California Heights. GA 4-1716

$54 WK. Lge. family & pet. 2 BR. alone. Fee. BETTER RENTALS 423-0904

PARAMOUNT. Clean 1 BR, $80. Ideal for Seniors. No pets. 426-1141.

$105—1 Br. Child or pet. ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473. Fee

CUTE Cottage & duplex, porch, yds. Reliable couple, infant OK. 9-2001

$70—1-Br. Baby. Util. pd. Fee Reliable Rlty 437-1273; eve 638-7450

2 BR. furn house, adults, only no pets. Call, Hts. $150. GA 4-1051

$215. COR. 3 Br. Nr. stores. Kids. Fee. BETTER RENTALS 423-0904

$70 1-BR. cottage. Tot. Fee Reliable Rlty 437-1273; eve 638-7450

$375. LEASE new 4 BR + 2½ ba, washer/dryer. Cerritos. 860-2362

BLEIR. 3 BR, clean, disp. 2 sm. children. No pets. 5200. 531-1176

LARGE 5 Br. & den, gar, $300 mo. 3148 Pine. Call 427-2849.

SEAL BEACH 3-Br., $300 mo. Lease. Ph. eves. 431-4350.

$99 WK, lonkl 2 br, kids ok, fee 423-0943 All Rentals 567-8861

BACHELOR Cottage, $70. Util paid for man. 2820 E 4th 439-6045

$31 WK. trailer free util, 2 br, fols fee 423-0943 All Rentals 567-8861

$70 SAVE on rental, 1 br, fee 423-0943 All rentals. 567-8861

$95. 1 BR. ww crpt birch panelling Adults, no pets, 1942 St Louis Ave.

1 BR home rear, nice, quiet, adults, no pets. 422-2978 aft 4:30

Unfurnished Homes 875

ROSSMOOR, Lease option to buy. Lovely 3 br., fam. rm. $275. 431-5809.

$125—2-BR. Fenced yd. Child. ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473. Fee

$145. 2 BR. Stove, gar. Kids & pet. Fee. BETTER RENTALS 423-0904

$105—1 BR. Triplex. Child. NLB ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473. Fee

$165—2-Br. Firepl. Kids, pet. ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473. Fee

$155. 3 BR. 2 ba. Stove. Gar. Kids. Fee. BETTER RENTALS 423-0904

ARABIAN MARES & fillies $1000, up $500. dn 714/635-7020, 213/425-6068

$140. 2 BR. REAR. W-w. Kids. Fee. 4 Star Rlty 433-5734

LKWD-2 Br. $165 mo. Nr. May Co. Fruit trees. Bkr. TO 6-9761

3 BR. NR. Douglas $185. Call 860-9087 after 6.

$160. 2 BR. Gar. Kids & Pet. Fee. 4 Star Rlty 433-5734

$150—2 BR. Carport child Pet Fee. Wynns Rlty 428-4643

3-BR., 2 ba. Huntington Beach. $200 mo, lease. Bkr 598-2456

2 BR. dining rm. crpts. 4423 E. 3rd St., LB $175. 596-8543

1 BR. 15818 WHITE, COMPTON Call 631-4765 or 633-6816

$175—3 BR. Gar. Tols. Crpts. Fee Wynns Rlty. 5307 Atlantic 428-4643

2 BR. Rent with option. Vacant. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060

SMALL 2 Br., new carpet, drapes, fenced yd. 3616 E. 10th $170 mo.

HUNTINGTON Bch. $185. 3 brs. apmt. 714-530-6600

2 HOUSES, 3-BR. & 4-BR. East L.B. Xlnt. loc. HA 1-7558

HUNTINGTON Bch. $180. 4 br. children ok, apmt. 714-530-6600

NAPLES
5760 CAMPO WALK

Unfurnished Homes 875

CYPRESS AREA, Avail. June 1, redecor. nr. new, 4 Br. 2 ba., all blt-ins, drps, w-w crpts, fenced yd., concrete patio, walk to Garden Grove schools. Children welcome. $265 mo. Call Mgr. Charney Wkdays. 9-5. (213) 542-5953

VACANT — BOLSA PARK 3 br, 2 baths, din rm., w/w & drapes, thru-out, fireplace, fenced yard. Excellent location. $250 mo 1 years LEASE.
PARK GATE REALTY
437-4521 or (714) 826-1880

GARDEN Grove Area, 3 Br. 2 ba. sep. din rm. fam. rm, drapes, crpt, stove, refrig. new paint. 1 horse stall on 1 acre. Nr. schools, shopping, 2 children, smi. pet ok. Refer. Avail June 1 $275. (714) 893-7784

FOUNTAIN Valley deluxe condominion 420 sq. ft bonus room plus 2 lge brs, walk-in closets, baths, plus bar, kitchen w/blt-ins, crpts, drps, pool, tennis & clubhouse, nr. Beach $265 mo. 714-968-4004

AVAILABLE soon 3 br., 2 baths, din. rm. w/w & drapes, thru-out, fireplace, fenced yard. Excellent location, $250 mo. 1 year LEASE.
PARK GATE REALTY
437-6521 or (714) 826-1880

32 PARK Ave. $215. 2 Br. Sew rm. + lost studio. Firepl. Front drive gar. Yard. Perm. couple. 1 child. Taking applications Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5. GE 8-0901.

☆ AVAILABLE NOW ☆
Deluxe 3 brs., 1 baths. All elec., crpts., drapes, blt-ins, Bel. Hghts. 4045 Colorado. $295. GA 2-9529.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
4 br 2 ba + family ..... $275.
3 br 2 ba + patio ..... $250.
3-br 2½ ba + pool ..... $250.
KATELLA 714/847-6061

HUNTINGTON BEACH 4 bdrm, 2 baths, freshly painted, VACANT! DUBLIN REALTY
430-7345 714/893-3505

BEAUTIFUL large 3 br., 2 baths, w-w carpet, drapes, newly painted. In Cerritos. $235 mo.
428-2513 or (213) 472-4705

$225 STOVE, Refrig., dishwshr, clean 2 Br. + den, fenced, garden-ers & Redondo Ave.
GA 7-4103; HE 5-5961

$310. ($300. NET) 5 BR.-fmroom, two story. Avail. May 10. 3242 Vallecito Dr. (213) 430-8732 1st and last mo.

$200, LARGE 3 bdrm., din rm. sunporch, crpts thruout, 2 car garage, fenced yrd, 5862 Clark, Lkwd. 421-9094

HUNTINGTON Bch. 4 BR. 2 ba. fam. rm., fenced, garden. 17421 Lido Lane, nr Slater & Edwards. $350. 714-847-6651

ROSSMOOR 3-Br., 2 bath, den, blt-ins, w-w, drapes, beaut. landscpd. Days, UN 3-8011; eves., GE 1-8881

$90—STOVE, Refrig, redec. lge 1 Br, fenced gar., nr. PCH & Orange. GA 7-4103 HE 5-5961

NO. BELLFLOWER 3 Br., gar., blt-ins, new w/w crpts. & paint, fenced, $225. 925-2701 or 431-2554

$165—2 BR. 2 bath children. Degley Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee.

$125-2 BR. Newly dec. near beach DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee.

$85-1 BEDROOM. Child & pet. DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee.

$185. 2 br. 1½ ba. Townhouse, Pool, Kids. Lease. Fee 4 Star Rlty 433-5734

$250 2 BR. Sep. din. rm. Firepl. Gar. Kids, pet. Fee. Naples, 4 Star Rlty 433-5734

$185. 2 BR., den. W-w. Gar. Kids & pet. Fee. BETTER RENTALS 423-0904

$210. 3 & FAM. rm. Dbl. gar. Kids & pet. Fee. BETTER RENTALS 423-0904

$140. 3 BR. Nr. frwy. Fncd. Kids & pet. Fee. BETTER RENTALS 423-0904

$135—DLXE 1-Br. duplex. 2 firepl. Adlts. ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473. Fee

3 BR. or 2 + den, 2½ ba., liv. rm. & formal din. rm. Crpt., drps., frpl., fenced $295. 5535 Hoover, Whittier.

LKWD. Plaza—$175. 2-bdrm., firepl., carp. & drps., stove, yd. Kids & pets ok. 6232 Carlin. L.B. 639-6598.

2 BR. fenced yard. Children welcome, no pets. Inq. 1206 Freeman Ave, LB

CYPRESS—5461 Marion Ave.—3-Br. 1-1½ bath New paint. Carpet. No blt-ins. $185 mo. 430-3523; 431-4456

$130 UNUSUAL 2 Br & den, w/w, kids, fee 423-0943. All Rentals 567-8861

$195 FIREPL. 3 br, den, w/w cpt, kids, fee 423-0943 All Rentals 567-8861

$55 ALONE cozy 1 br, stove, refrig, fee 423-0943 All Rentals 567-8861

FANTASTIC FAM RM. 3 Bdrm, 1½ ba., newly painted. $255 month. Call Shuff 421-4444

NO. Bellflower 3 BR. gar. blt-ins, new w/w crpts. & paint, fenced $225. 925-2701 or 431-2554

BELL Gardens $130 2 br rugs & drapes, adults, large front yard, 5654 Shull, 867-1059 or 927-1014

VACANT
3 BR. Rent with option. $165 mo.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060

$150 MONTH—3 BEDROOM HOME MOVE IN & RENT 'TIL YOURS
Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor 925-9545

CERRITOS. 3 BR, 2 BA, crpts, drps, dble gar. 472-4765; 860-3108

$175—3-BR. KIDS, PET. NLB ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473 Fee

NICE clean good loc. 3 Br. 2 ba. dbl gar. 6139 Gaviota NLB 422-7364

$185. 2-Br. Kids, pet. Gd. area. Fee. Reliable Rlty 437-1273; eve 638-7450

CLOSE IN—$130—Extra lge. 2 br. 336 West 10th St. 591-1689

$85. 1 BR, close shops & bus, quiet, adults, 634-0408 aft 6 pm

$185 3 BR Avail. now. Long Beach area. 429-2155.

NLB front 2-Br., $125
Call 632-3776

2-BEDRM., dbl. garage. Calif. Heights $145. Call 868-4950.

NLB 2-br., gar. crpts., drps. 1st & last mo. rent. Fee. 422-1997.

2 BDRM., Lakewood, $165., 1st & last, no. rent, 867-4554.

Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 885

LEASE. Private land for recreation & camp sites. Los Padres Nat'l Forest, nr Frazier PK. $50. per family per annum. Limited openings max. membership. 426-4071

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CABIN, Running Springs (nr. Arrowhd) Clean, modern, TV. HA 5-4831

CABIN near Lake Arrowhead 3-br. Very nicely furnished. Complete. $85 per week. 598-2858

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CRESTLINE modern cabin, firepl., all elec. kitchen. 863-1883

3 BR. cabin for rent. Arrowhead area, very clean. HA 1-1401

LAKE Arrowhead cabin w/boat & dock, $75. wk. Ph. 436-3457

NR. FISH. & swimming Crestline 2 story. Sleeps 8. 421-2082; 425-6159

MODERN CABIN NR. ARROWHEAD. Sleep 1 to 8. 439-0812

NEW Big Bear cabin, split level, Fireplace, good area. 860-7478

CRESTLINE modern cabin, firepl., all elec. kitchen. 863-1883

MODERN CABIN nr. ARROWHEAD. Sleeps 1 to 8. 438-0812

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700 SQ. FT. 1st flr., air cond., drapes, crpts, alarm system, $180. Xlnt. loc. 5525 E. 7th. GE 8-1177

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BIXBY Knolls. Med 5 room suite. Util pd. air cond. $260. 424-8857

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5 BR home in downtown C3 zone Suitable for any bus. GA 7-4392.

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Ideal for Professional quarters separate entrance to nice 2 separate 2 BDRM. home. 6166 Orange Near everything. Degley Realty 435-1997 or Call eves. Mr. Franz 598-6385.

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New (2) 350 sq. ft. adjoining offices, $150. ea. Air-cond., heat., & janitorial, elec. Incl. 3409 Lakewood Bl. 425-5453

SUBLET dix. ofc. suite, Nr. LB. Frwy., 1,400 sq. ft. 14th flr. Med. bldg. w/w crpts. drps., prkg. air-cond., janitor, newly dec. Short or long term lease avail. 435-4781 Mr. Lee

2 ROOM suite w/storage closet. Crpts., drapes, air cond. Approx. 300 sq. ft. Desirable bldg. Free parking. $125 mo. 630 E. Wardlow Rd., LB. or (213) 443-0177.

OFFICE space avail. 1875 sq. ft. Air cond. Receptionist's office. Good off-street parking. $300. Home Bank Bldg. 15815 Lakewood Blvd. Paramount. 634-0040.

5430 ATLANTIC
3 rm office, 2 baths. Accountant — Realtor — Insur. — ? 428-3757

DELUXE office space, abundant parking, air-cond. utils, & daily janitorial service incl. from $105 Best loc. City of Lakewood 925-7444

OFFICE space and/or business mailing addresses for lease in Insurance office, 10731 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos GE 1-2869.

3 ROOM suite—950 sq. ft., w/kitchenette, will decorate to suit if desired. 2292 LB Blvd., LB., 636-1652

HOME & office comb., Spanish upper 2 story, stove, refrig. drapes, adults $145. 2255 Pacific Ave. Key at 2257. 426-0259

BIXBY KNOLLS — 700 to 1500 sq. ft. ON ground floor. AIR cond. All services. Lowest rates in area. 597-8954.

Business & Industrial Property (For Rent) 905

IND. BLDGS. ALL SIZES
3100' sq. ft. new till-up W. Or. Cly
6600' sq. ft. 1¼ acre $900 Gross
10,400' new till-up Harbor
25,000' Rail, Blvd. $1,500 Gross
Bill Brooks Co, GA 6-5924
Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939

AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL PARK
9600 or 19,200 Ft. still avail. w/beaut., air cond. offices, Terrazzo floors, plastic walls. Nicest, new indust. development in L.B. Nr. frwy. GA 6-4455.

9600' conc. deluxe, sell-lease 12,500' brick, yd. nr. frwy. dlx. 25,000' brick, yd. nr. frwy. dlx. 20,000' block, yd. Bx gross
ASHWILL & BURKE 598-2484

SOUTH east corner, Carson & Belshire Hawaiian Gard. approx. 100x150 Ab-1, make good car lot. Consider build to suit. Days 213-WA 3-0788 Sun., eves. GA 7-3701.

Lg. Beach & Artesia Frwys.
Paramount Indust'l Complex.
1920 to 2000 Ft. All elec. air cond. offices. 435-5338.

NAVY TAILOR SHOP
6 PACIFIC AVE. 437-4872

75x100 lighted modern car lot, 20 ft. alley. Fantastic sales for iron. 707 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. 639-8581, 537-5898.

PRINCIPALS only, ideal location for coffee shop or food take out. 20'x60' or more avail. Dntn L.B. Ina. 810 E. 4th HE 7-7357

1400 SQ. ft. industrial bldg. Nice office, parking lot. Good Southgate location $160 mo. LO 9-2285; 433-5061

M-1, 70x250 ft. Office bldg. + 2 sheds. Fenced yd. Good location. 3019 South St. (Nr. Frwys.) 429-0927

5000 TO 20,000 SQ. FT. Bldg. M2 zone. Dock Ht. Exec. offices avail. now. Paramount. Lkwd. 634-4712

1800 SQ. FT. or more C3 zone on Carson St. Betw. Pioneer & Norwalk Bl. Parks. 12010 E. Carson.

20x20 WAREHOUSE, also office. 2875 Cherry Ave. GA 4-1858, GA 7-3695.

STORE bldg. 15x50. 5955 Orange Ave. $105 per mo. 435-8576

1-1 2200 FT., all or part. Call 862-9140 weekends or after 5 pm

5,000' 7c, M-1, 220. pr. 1445 W. Anaheim, L.B. Owner, 531-0101

STORES, Offices, Warehouses, all sizes, $150 up. Cowan Co. 435-4869

LARGE — SMALL — ALL AREAS
NORMAN IDE, Realtor 437-5353

BARBER Shop loc. Shopping Cntr. 15712 Pioneer Blvd., Nor. 864-1846

C-3 STORE SHOPPING CENTER
11815 Alondra, Norwalk. 864-1846

ATTNY or any PROF. OFFICE
15702 Pioneer Bl., Nor. 864-1846

NEED GARAGE for carpenter. Pay $20 to $30 mo. Bkr. HE 6-2209

1400 sq. ft. masonry bldg., rear, 727 W. 14th St. $120. 427-8196.

5000 SQ. ft. $450 mo. New bldg., Paramount. 636-3405; ME 3-9133

STORE at 3344 E. Broadway, 14x25 for store or office. $65. 438-1212

LOS Alamitos, 2½ Acres, 30,000' building. Bkr. 423-0996.

Wanted to Rent 910

DESIRE rent Garage for storing household goods. Prefer location vic. Douglas Aircraft Co. Phone Scandinavian Airline. 593-3043 Wkdays 9-4.

MOTHER, daughter (adults) need 2-br. unf. apt. w/gar. by 5-15-70. 421-0408 weekends or after 6 p.m.

WANT BY May 15th 1-br. unfurn. house or apt. Crpts., drps., refrig. garage. Adults. 438-8946

CITY Employer — 2 Br. unfurn. Beach area. Adults. Small dog. 428-3109

FORT MacARTHUR PERSONNEL
Needs rentals of all types
Please Phone 831-7992

NEED 1 BR unfurn. Nr Bixby Pk area $100 w/util. Lady with cat, by May 20. 426-1012, eves

3 BR., 2 ba. home for 6 children. Lkwd. Downey, Bellf. area (213) 672-1588.

WANT 3 BR furn cottage, w/fenced yd. in Seal Bch., nr. ocean. Good repair. 430-7876

LARGE 1 car or 2 car garage. Area 4th & Temple. 439-7251

2 CAR Garg. sp. for storage in E.L.B. or Seal Bch. 430-0380 aft.5

Income Tax 915

BOOKKEEPING payroll, quarterly reports 10 yrs. exper. Reas. fees Larson Tax Service 433-3393 — 429-7598 Eves.

BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 940

MAYTAG laundromat, 20 Maytags, 4 duplex, 10 LOADSTAR dryers. Pay Dry. $15,000. 436-2691.

ALTERATIONS Shop, mens, ladies, dry cleaning agcy, good money maker. Fully equip. 925-3384

LIQUOR-DRIVE-IN, $33,000 + mo. Gross profit 24.5% $65,000 req. CHIDSTERS 637-0764

ANTIQUE shop, stock/living qtrs. Anaheim $3000. husband trans. 714-826-4143

BEAUTY shop, by owner. 5 stations, 8 dryers, Bixby Knolls area. $4000 terms. 427-7849.

PARKING lot—sweeping, striping sealing & paving. Business & equip's $8500 cash. 430-3173

COCKTAILS—$8500 mo. + games. "Real low ll" $20,000 dn. Agt. 437-0764.

CAFE—$1500 cash, F.P. 2525 Atlantic Ave., L.B. Est. 12 year. 427-9255.

MAN & wife to work few hrs eves share in profits, small investment, pm's. 426-2169, eves, 437-3995

BEER & Ant. Industrl. F.P. $6950. Terms. CHIDESTER'S 637-0764

REPAIR SHOP. Good location N. Long Beach. (213) 843-3181

LIQUOR—$33,000 mo. "Best loc." $65,000 incl. inv. req. Agt. 437-0764.

TOWING service—3 busy trucks. Est. $5000 down. Agt. 437-0764.

BEAUTY SALONS—All areas. "Call Cliff" for info & HELP. 437-0764.

Business Opportunities 940

U.S. POSTAGE
Stamp Machines
DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
(MAN OR WOMAN)
Reliable person will be selected in this area to own & Service U.S. Postage stamp machines & picture color post card vendors. This is a non selling servicing business & not a Get rich quick scheme". Locations have already been selected & may be reviewed by you. This can be started part time & be developed into a big profitable full time business with unlimited potential. To qualify you must have good work record, automobile & a few spare hours weekly & make a cash investment of $1500.

EXCEPTIONAL High Income can be realized by DISTRIBUTORS SELECTED
FOR Personal Interview write to
Distributor Division
P.O. Box 2701
Seal Beach, Calif. 90740
Giving us a few details about yourself including your phone number.

A DIVISION OF B.I.

☆FAMOUS BRAND NAME☆
CANDY & SNACK ROUTE
(PART OR FULL TIME)
VERY HIGH INCOME
We need a distributor in this area for our candy (Nestles, Planters, Tootsie Rolls, Milk Duds, etc.). No selling involved. We furnish all accounts. You must have 2 to 8 hrs. per week spare time (days or eves).

$1150 TO $1950 CASH REQUIRED

For more information write "DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION #67" P.O. Box 58, Pomona, Calif. 91769—Include Phone No.

AFFILIATE
CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
(NO SELLING INVOLVED)
Excellent income for few hours weekly work. (Days and Evening), refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers in LONG BEACH and surrounding area. We establish route. (Handles name brand candy and snacks) $1,625.00 cash required. For personal interview in Long Beach area, send name, address and phone number to
MULTI-STATE DIST., INC.
7681 W. BROADWAY, ANAHEIM California 92802
(714) 778-5050

LIQUOR STORE
Fountain Valley
Absentee owner orders sale of beautiful liquor store located at 17701 Edinger (1 blk. W. of Harbor) Orange County. Xlnt. opportunity for hard working couple, long lease, Off street parking. $60,000 + inventory. See owner's agent at store this Mon. & Tues. only, 9:30 am to 12 noon.

OWNER MUST SELL
SNACK STAND
In-door out-door tables overlooking ocean. $10,000 in equipmt will Sacrifice for $6,500.
Realtor MOULD
HA 5-7496 eves 439-7749

BEER TAVERN & SMALL COMM'L BLDG.
Owner can live on premises — and operate with additional income . . . Small down paymt. & owner will help finance. R.E. Store, 427-5427 — eves: 421-4035 or 635-6623.

BEER BAR
A-1 Eastside location. Fully equipped. Rent $195. Full price $8350—Owner will finance.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 433-2971)

FLOWER SHOP . . . Established Downtown L.B. location for many years on Pine Avenue. $65,000 gross income. Submit offer on down paymt. Asking $25,000.
The Real Estate Store #1
421-6892 eves: 430-5039

BEER, APT. & 2 Pool Tables
small down payment to nice couple closed Sat. & Sundays, free & clear, owner w/finance balance at 8%, lovely bar. 634-0406.

SAME DAY CLEANING PLANT . . . perfect for middle-age couple. Owner will teach business. Nets between $18M — $20M yearly. R.E. Store, 427-5427 — eves; 635-6623; 421-4035.

BARBER SHOP
For sale in Lovely Yucaipa. Good Business $2000. Owner retiring. Phone (714) 797-6683

ICE CREAM PARLOR, Do-nuts & Snacks, good profitable business, shopping center loc. Call .
BILL DANKER 597-2556
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

DRY CLEANING PLANT EQUIP. everything needed to start a package plan, incl. 400 order conveyor & electric cash register. $3500 cash. 596-2021 eves & Sun.

$7,000 PRICE Reduction on food take out business & franchise. Good location. Owner leaving country.
ALTON LONG Realtor 434-6767

WELL established COCKTAIL BAR. Many years of successful operation in NLB. Lease includes nice 1-Br. apt. Terms flexible.
J. W. Reed 401 E. Market 423-7981

HAMBURGER HANDOUT
Parking. Short hrs. $2500 req. Agt. 423-5475

COMPLETE pressing equipment. 7 HP Parker boiler, Hoffman press, form finisher & etc. $1,100. GA 3-0064

DISTRIBUTORS needed full or part time. Men & women. Be your own boss. Future unlimited. No investment. Call 925-7718.

BEER BARS
$750 + 2 MONTHS RENT DOWN
Agt. 423-5475.

BELMONT SHORE
Import shop. Nr. Post Office. Cheap.
A-1 Realty Service 433-0403

COFFEE SHOPS — Food handout. We have a good selection in all price ranges. R.E. Store, 427-5427 — eves: 421-4035 or 635-6623.

NEW ITEM! $3.50 Mfg. Cost, proven sales at $20. Buy 20% interest for $2000. Your money back in 90 days. 630-2516

TRADE coffee shop, short order place, for house in Palm Springs or mountain resort. TE 3-4544 aft. 2 p.m., TE 3-6401 aft. 7 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOP—L.B.
Long estab. clientele, 2 operator shop, must sell due to illness, make offer. 435-6871 after 5.

JANITORIAL business & equipment. One man can operate, choice accounts, gross inc. for '69 was $13,500. 835-6001

WANT to earn in your spare time? Be a Fredric's Wig'ery Girl. Write P.O. Box 30, Lakes of Four Seasons, Crown Point, Ind. 46307.

AMAZING NEW WAY to own your own business. Send for free copy. Modern Franchising Magazine, N45, Des Plaines, Ill. 60015

EARN $1000 MO. IN SPARE TIME Your own business. No door-to-door. Very good retirement. Limited openings. 830-5995

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORE
Franchises available
Call 426-6538

SMALL store, suitable for office or store. Days 435-6597/or 422-0867. 273 E. Market St., L.B.

BEER BAR—Trade for small home or trailer. Hamp 599-1859 Agt. 599-1317

CAFE - deal for couple $1,800. Sell due to illness $66-9044 6 am to 4 or 433-4954 after 4.

COCKTAILS—Plush, Net $1500 mo. $30,000 F.P. $12,000 req. MAC 428-5333

BEAUTY SALON, small busy shop, Wrigley area, low overhead. Must sell. Terms, 422-2706

GROCERY, MEAT, BEER & WINE Make reas. offer. Good living for couple. (Illness) GA 3-7284

PET Shop & Grooming Parlor, sml. investment, rooms in back. yd. low rent. 597-7015.

BEAUTY Shop equip, xlnt cond. See to believe. Reas. Price. 433-7690, 434-4355

FOR sale. Cesspool pumping service, estab. 25 yrs. in So. Bay area. For appt. call (213) 326-0418

2 CAR gar. sp. for storage inE.L.B. or nr. Seal Bch. 430-0380 aft. 5 p.m.

BEER—Plush! Gross $3000 mo. No contracts. $10,000 $00 F.P. $3500 dn. Mac 428-5333

BEER bar, lic., easy operation, top location, sandwiches, games, music, cigarettes. 326-2213.

TROPICAL Fish, L.B. Net $1000 mo. $25,000 F.P. Terms. 808 GA 3-0965

LDRY WANTED, COIN, Ln BEAUTY $12,000 dn, principals only. Owner (714) 839-2810

HAMBURGER Drive-in, good loc. Sell or trade. 926-2282 or 923-4189.

LAUNDROMAT, 22 speed queens, $7500 FP. Good loc. GA 3-8262.

TOY Store, $1000 plus inventory $40,000 gross, 865-7722 aft 2 p.m.

CAFE, couple can operate. Good business, $2,000 FP. GE 0-1638

COIN laundry, 26 Speed Queens, 9 dryers, FP $9500. 634-9174 Owner.

LIQUOR store to lease w/fixtures & signs Lakewood 425-3912

5-BR. home in downtown C-3 zone. Suitable for any bus. GA 7-4392

Business Opportunities 940

ORANGE CO.
BEER BAR
Anaheim area, exceptional attractive bar, come in for details.
FURNITURE
Mfg. & upholstery business, rent only $265 per mo. Approx. 2400 sq. ft. well estab. steady increase in business. Full price $15,500, $7500 dn.
COFFEE SHOP
Industrial center, very attractive short hours, seats 60, busy spot, easy terms.
GARAGE
General auto repair, brake & front end, well equipped, bldg. has 3,000 square ft. going business, submit $7,500 dn.
PIZZA TAKE OUT
A good going, easy, short hours, high profit business, easy terms.
GROCERY
Beer & wine only $3675. Plus inventory, ideal Spanish speaking husband & wife operation.
BROASTED CHICKEN
Well equipped, only $10,250 easy terms, in booming area.
Tony Faust, exclusive business broker, over 32 years experience. 1128 W. Lincoln, Anaheim. (714) 535-9839

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

1ST & 2ND REAL ESTATE
LOANS
pymts to fit your budget
HOMES, APTS., LOTS, STORES
$1,000 to $25,000
Low Cost—Low Rates
SHOP AND COMPARE
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
Cash Today
FOR YOUR 1ST & 2ND LOANS
TOP PRICE NO WAITING
HANBERY'S
3200 E. Broadway GE 4-3419

LOANS
2ND TRUST DEEDS
Loans to $10,000 on TDs
SEABOARE INDUSTRIAL
FINANCE COMPANY
252 S. EUCLID, ANAHEIM
Mr. MANNINO 535-2247

MAXI-MONEY
MINI-PAYMENTS
FRONTIER MORTGAGE CO.
L.A. Call 937-9500
Orange Co. Call 714—836-4500

OWE MONEY?
BILLS GETTING YOU DN!
Let us loan you money on your home. Call us & see how easy it is to get Cash fast! fast! fast!
RICHARDS Rlty HA 5-1251

CASH FAST
REAL ESTATE LOANS
South Bay Mortgage Co.
GE 3-3808

SMALL PAYMENTS
2nd mortgages $1,000-$10,000
Compare our Costs first
FIRESIDE THRIFT
146 E. 3rd St., L.B. 437-0373

RETIRED couple that has money to lend on real estate, phone Bkr. 860-2294

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

RICHFIELD
Has high-profit service stations for lease in Long Beach & Wilmington. Paid training & financial assistance available. For information call: BOB ABBOT

Real Estate 985
Exchanges

200 PLUS ACRES WITH LAKE in Riverside County next to successful Recreation Development. Xlnt. for Mobile Home & second home development, $2000 Acre.
—O—
Doctor retiring, Medical Office Bldg. in Xlnt. Long Beach loc. about 2,000 sq. ft. plus adjoining 2,000 sq. ft., lovely home, established many years. Free & clear. Owner will carry financing. $60,000
—O—
FOR QUALIFIED INVESTMENT & COUNSELING CALL
ROSELLE L. SOMMER
428-4608 Eves. 431-1538
"Certified Property Exchangor"

Business & Industrial 990
Property (For Sale)

COMMERCIAL building in excellent Long Beach location. Solid tenant. Balance of present lease 18 yrs. Average rental income $397 per month. Net Net Net. Call office for price & terms . . . 531-5494
HANK ERKELENS
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

HOME OR BUSINESS
Nice 2-Bedrm on big lot with alley. Zoned C-4—On Cherry, South of Anaheim. Priced to sell.
Walter Greenwood GE9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

NEW 60x25 block building 18' ceiling, huge doors, fenced rear lot. $18,900. Owner will carry 2nd. Drive by 2935 W. Gaylord St., L.B. Call (owner) Nelleman. 434-2325

BIG 2 STORY 4-BR. 2 BATH. Formal dining rm. Formerly used as guest home & beauty shop. Owner will help finance.
421-9461 CAL Rlty GA 7-7049

N.E. Corner of Artesia Bl. & Orizaba. 110' frontage Artesia. Zoned C-2. Out of town owner says sell.
ORVILLE ARTZ GA 5-0996

27,500' Sig. Hill, 20' alley 1½ ac on S.D. frwy. $32,000 ac.
Ashwill & Burke 598-2484

4810 LONG Beach Bl., sml. store, parking lot, 2 BR. home. $39,500. $9500 equity. May take trade. 599-5445.

SECURE Invest! Leased store. $16,900. Try $4500 dn. S&J, 423-7951

5-BR. home for downtown C-3 zone. Suitable for any bus. GA 7-6392

5000' BLDG. M-1 w/paved parking. We have others! S&J, 423-7951

Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots) 995

Industrial Land All Areas
194'x309' M2 L.B. Airport
230' Alley Bl. frontage M2
2 ac. S.D. Frwy. Airport
1½ ac. S.D. Frwy. W. Or. Cty.
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924
Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939

90x135 C4
2215 E. Anaheim 6300 sq. ft. State appraised $38,000. Asking $29,500 Owner will finance 2 houses on back of lot. Call today.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 PACIFIC AVE.—OPEN EVES

4.8 ACRES—LONG BEACH
Must sell, pre frwy price
Ashwill & Burke 598-2484

Commercial Acre, Signal Hill
1416 E. Burnett—FOR SALE OR LEASE. M-1 zone. 437-2662 Owner.

153X450 C-zone. Lincoln Ave., Cypress. Sale-lease-build. S&J, 423-7951

SEVERAL lots on approx. 1/3 acre w/lge. older home, fenced. 424-1478

Income Property 1000
(For Sale)

FIRST TIME OFFERED
S.W. corner Belmont & Broadway. 5-stores . . . and 6-apts. Large lot. Good income. Small down. O.W.C. or trade for good clear property.

S.W. corner of Broadway & Redondo. 3-stores, 4-offices & 2-apts. Top tenants & location! Fine income. Small down . . . and O.W.C.—might consider clear exchg as part payment.
Call WARD LABARR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2795

EDGE OF BEL. HGTS.
4 U. Bit approx '65. 1-2 br., 2-1 br. w/stove. Xlnt. cond. 4 gar, delightful outdoor living $54,900. Sell or trade. $20,000 equity.
EAST SIDE 4 UNITS
Ea. 1ge. 2 Br. Xlnt. quiet area. Stucco, well bit, needs redec. $340 mo. or better. A-1 buy. $32,000 flex. dn.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

HERE IS A BARGAIN
A good deal depends on your broker. 12 units, dix, all elec. close in. 8-1 & 4-2 Brs. Gross Inc. $18,500. Price $127,500
ALSO
9 units, all elec. 1-3 & 8-2 Brs. Corner lot. Gross Inc. $15,000 yr. Price $109,000.
7 units NLB on lot 100x140. Gross Inc. $9000. Price $52,500. Has private unit @ 61½%.
Phone 426-4339

6 Units, East Long Beach
4 2-bdrms, 2 1-bdrms, 6 garages
Income $7920 Price $53,500
12 Units, East Long Beach
2 w-2 bdrms, 10 1-Bdrms. w-w crpt. & drapes, bit-in range/oven. Income $14,844 Price $105,000
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
John Read Rlty 434-9936

HOME PLUS INCOME
Lovely custom 3 BR, 2 BA has with 2 Bdrm Duplex—OR Lge 2 BR & Den 971 BR Fourplex Prices $45,000 to $46,500 Owner will help with financing.
Realtor MOULD
HA 5-7495 eves GE 1-5882

Bel. Heights, 8 Units
One 2-Bdrm., seven 1-BR. unfurn. Income $920 mo. Only $19,500 down
BY . . . submit your home! DRIVE
3344 E. SECOND ST.
Call Mon. HE 6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

☆☆☆☆ FOURPLEX
Two blocks to ocean. Newly painted, new roof. Income over $400/month $31,500 Call Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Sunday and eves. 428-2111
REX L. HODGES REALTY

LAKEWOOD BLVD.
17 rentals—10 apts. + 7 small stores. Prime area, plenty of parking. Swimming pool. 8 garages. Priced at $150,000. Lvle 439-1054
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

6TH & PACIFIC
4 Big 1 Br. apts.—Medit charm. Spacious units Income $5220 Price $39,500
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E 2ND GE 9-2167

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Immaculate five 1-Bedrm units. New listing. Income $460 mo. Only $6500 down will trade for DUPLEX. Call Monday HE 6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

E. SECOND STREET
10-units on a corner. Income $935 mo. Full price $84,500. Only $14,500 down or will trade for duplex. Call Monday. HE 6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

NEW LISTING
Newer 9-unit + 2-offices on E. 7th Street. Income $1125 per mo. for only $85,000—Call Mon. HE 6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

ROYAL PALMS-SECURITY LIVING
Hi rise panoramic view. Spacious 1 or 2 br. cloth bath. hotel-conv. elev. valet serv. Garage. FHA low % loan. Call now Baron 432-6046
REX L HODGES 437-1251

NOTICE TO INVESTORS!
Income until you want to build! 6 houses on 4 lots. Potential income $795 per mo. R-2 95x175 to alley.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: GE 8-7605

MINI-COMMUNITY
Ten 2-Bedrm. houses on over 1-acre land . . . In a park-like setting. Stable tenants. Over $15,000 yearly net. Pride-of-ownership. Must be seen.
v/MOORE 597-4354; HA 1-8481

Belmont Shore Triplex
1 blk. to beach. Lge. 2 br. ground flr & 2 big 1 Br. 2nd flr. Dbl. gar.
A-1 Rlty Service 433-0403

4-1 BRS. units — year around vacation at beach + income $56,500 low down. DRIVE BY . . .
32 XIMENO and CALL
DOROTHY ALLISON 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS
12 Units, best loc. Owner will help finance. Call for details.
RYLEE REALTY 925-5078
6 UNITS—5 gars. furn. Wrigley. Off. Owner. Eves. 496-7084.

Income Property 1000
(For Sale)

ROOM FOR BOAT
Near the Bay. 2 Bdrm Studio Duplex. Large rumpus room with fireplace. Beautiful yard. All this on large R-4 lot.
Call office for price & terms.
MARIE DUNN—598-3174
INCOME STARTER
Tax problem? Here is your chance to pyramid your investment with these 8 units. Inc. $750 month. Priced at $62,000. Low interest assumable loan. Will consider small down or equity in house.
REVA OLSON 431-4329
SELL OR TRADE
This gorgeous 12 Unit Bldg with pool. Located across the Los Altos Shopping Center. Always rented. Inc. $21,132 per year. Try $20,000 down or will trade equity for more units.
HANK ERKELENS 531-5494
SELL OR TRADE
In this 9 Unit Gold Medallion Bldg. All apts extra large. Built-ins, quality condition. Inc. $1080 per year. Will sell or trade for more units in good location.
HANK ERKELENS 531 5494
4 UNITS
2 2-Bdrm Houses & 1 1-Bedrm. Duplex, 2 dbl garages in good rental location. Large 50x200 lot. Income $4440 per year. Property clear owner w/help finance.
MARY OWEN 434-4244
EAST 1ST STREET
Would you believe 16 Units for $128,000? Including mineral rights? Low low rents. Income $17,940 per year. Will sell or trade for more units.
MARY OWEN 434-4244
MR. INVESTOR
52 Sharp unfurn. Units in excellent all apts. extra large. Built-ins, encl garages, pool, recreation rm. & sundeck. Income $95,000 year. Call office for detailed info.
FINIS MEYERS 861-7184
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

PRICE SLASHED $2000
HOME + 3 UNITS. $25,950
100x120 corner lot. LEAVING STATE. $340 Income. 1/2 or FHA terms. ONE weeks paycheck as down payment. Call today.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 Pacific Ave. Open Eves.

MUST BE SOLD BY MON.
5.6 X GROSS
Only $41,500 F.P.—$6500 DOWN Inc. $620 monthly. Six 1-BR, 9-yrs old. Beautiful yard. WILLOW and call Monday 426-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

522 CEDAR OPEN 1-5
2 Br. upper front. Private balcony. All elec. forced air heat. Newly decorated. Vacant. Prompt possession. Seller help finance.
MR. GADBERRY 437-5555
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

1200 E. OCEAN
NEWLY DECORATED. Large 1 Bdrm. with balcony & garage. SECURITY BUILDING
Call George Meyer 430-5526
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS. OR 4k37-0631

12 UNITS—Huntington Beach. 2-BR's $120,000. Good loc. good terms. Unfurn. inc. $17,300 annual.

12 Units—Pool. $135,000. Submit clear trade. 3 blks. to Ocean.
PAT DOBBS SON REALTY
(714) 847-8553 Eves. (714) 893-4152

BEL SHORE—ON OCEAN
NEWER UNITS west corner Ocean & St. Joseph. Xlnt. yearly income. Potential summer rental. Consider trade for clear saleable home or duplex. CALL:
DOROTHY ALLISON 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

INCOME $27,000—20 UNITS
or if could be split into two 10-units. 2 yrs. Close-in, Eastside. Sharp! Call . . .
TED BROWN GA 4-1730
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

STATE-WIDE DID IT AGAIN!
See the Latest "space-age changes" in the greatest 4-plex in town! All apts. fully rented with deluxe homes waiting for you with all conveniences. OPEN HOUSE—3901 Green St., Los Alamitos.

REDUCED PRICE!!
2155 EARL ST.
Wrigley 4 stucco 1 br. units. 4 garages. So clean it sparkles. Owner retiring to Greece. See this by app't. please.
DON BRISTOW, Realtor 426-7979

Nr. St. Mary's Hospital
CALLING ALL DOCTORS!
Xlnt property with a future!
Home & office nr site/new bldg.
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278; GE 8-0673

1012 OCEAN, Seal Beach
4-units. Only $38,000—New exterior paint. Xlnt location. Call
BETTY BROWN 598-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

BY OWNER, HOME & INCOME
Lge. 3 BR. 2 bath + two 1 BR. over 5 garages. $20,000 down to assume our loan at 6½%. Open house 10 to 4 P.M. Principals only. 2242 Cedar.

NEAR COLORADO LAGOON
Triplex-2 BR each. No vacancy Near bus. E-Z terms. may trade
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

$42,500 F.P. - $620 Inc.
4 2-BRS + 4 BR. 1½ bath house.
DOROTHY HIELSCHER 434-1611
JOHN READ REALTY 434-9936

4-Br. hse + 8 - 2-Br.'s
Modern. 75x130. 7 gar. $5000 down. Only $68,000. Anxious! 424-7677
Realtor

ONE 2-br. duplex, one 2-br. house on corner; one 3-br. house. ALL ON 3 ADJOINING LOTS in East Wilmington. By owner, $38,000 w/reas. down. 835-9712.

1 BRM. on Ocean Blvd. sea view $10,000 FP. Vacant Baron 432-6046
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

3 SMALL HOUSES $22,500
Belmont Hgts. Owner finance
424-7877 Realtor 426-2828

LAS VEGAS 8 units, 4, 2-br. & 4, 1-br., 1209'x145'. $1175 per mo. 591 M, $43 M equity. May trade for L.B. or ? 438-5503

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL
6 Units — prime Bellflower loc. 7 yrs. old. all 2-Br. Terms
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

2 BR house + workshop & 2 car gar. w/50'60 inc. from 9 Units. Lots of space for RV, camper etc. $79,000 FP OWC 549-0355

4 ROOM house + 1-Br. duplex + 2 rm. cottage + garage. Eastside. Inc. $333. Full price $19,500 10% down. 434-1006

GOLD MEDALLION 10 units 7 2 brs., 3 1 brs. 7 yr. new. Inc. $1385. F.P. $112,000. Sub dn.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

2-BR. modern home & 6 yr. old duplex in choice area. F.P. $34,900. Well worth comparing.
Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-6478

4 UNITS, Unfurn. older 2 story frame. Low rents, value in lot. Near Civic Center. F.P. $22,500
SOL LEVIN Realty 421-8438

8 LOVELY UNITS, TRADE
6 yrs. old. Inc. $12,000 yr., two 2-brs. Low dn. Donovan, 597-8112

8 UNITS income $1130 mo. E.L.B. $15,000 dn. F.P. $79,000. Bkr. 430-3555

BY OWNER 4 unit apt. 3-br. each. Income $7,830. Call 422-9858 or (714) 979-4729 evens.

BARGAIN, 7 apts. furn. incl. dishes, on Main St., Elsinore. $20,000. 182 Hulett, L.B. 428-3588

BY OWNER. Seven nicely furn. units, incl. one with 2 br. & 2 ba. $49,500 Good Inc. HE 6-7102

BEST 6 UNITS nr. Atlantic & Market. All electric kitchens Over $700 income. Call 434-3417 Realtor

CLEAR 6 units. Owner will carry 1st TD at 7½% Int. 18 yrs.
ELLISON REALTY 599-1317

LOOK! MODERN 6 UNITS AT 2168 Locust. 1st offer may take. 20 yrs. 6.6% Int. Bkr. 439-0842

BELM Hgts. 2 bdrm house plus 3 Units 2 blks to school & ocean. 2910 Merioulle St., 433-4395

"Clear" 10 units $60,000
Inc. $805 mo. SIGNORELLI 432-7318

BY owner 8 beaut. units, Bixby Knolls. Top loc. $80,000. Inq. Apt. 1, 1117 E. Carson St. LB

$700 CAN EARN $350 MO.
5 unit fix-up $32,000. By Owen
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

9 UNITS E. side, partly furn. W.W. drps. Inc. $13,000. Carports. 834-5643. Bkr.

7—2 BR. unfurn., bit-ins, w-w, drps. All elec. $79,500. Inc. $970. By owner. 777 Loma 421-1398.

WRIGLEY $615 mo. Inc. 2-2 & 4-1 Brs. Priced right. Morrill GA 4-7604.

BARGAIN $1445 mo. Inc. 20 units. Close in OWC 7½% Morrill GA 4-7604.

4 UNITS near 1st. Bit-ins, $42,500 Must see. S & J. 423-0468.

CHECK these 4 units, Bixby Knolls, $53,500 Inc., $640. S&J 423-0468.

BEST buys Los Alamitos Income Security Alls & Investors. 450-3593

30 UNITS $150 M. value, $15 M dn. Must sell - retiring. 591-9012.

7 NEW units, Inc. $1080 mo. $89,500. Terms. Good loc. Owner 496-8055

5-1-BR. Stucco apts. $4,236 income. OWC $25,900 Priv. HE 5-4373

4-1 BR. units, clean. $35,000. Will sell G.I. Realtor 867-3047.

NEW APT. BLDGS. IN L.B.
DEL BUNCH CORP. 866-9791

NEED a tax shelter with great possibilities? Call TO 6-1432

Income Property 1000
(For Sale)

INCOME UNITS
W/owner's dream home
GOLD MEDALLION BLT-INS
FIREPLACES, DISHWASHERS
Soundproofed, fenced-in patio
Many choice locations avail.
Model Open
5907 WOODRUFF
LAKEWOOD
STATE-WIDE Investors
424-1637

PRIME 8-UNIT
EASTSIDE . SOUTH OF 7TH
S.T. Well-built building, only 5 yrs. old. Quality built-ins & buildins. Soundproof. Two 3-Br., four 2-Br. & two 1-Br . . . An outstanding investment offering a high return rate and good spendable.
Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

HEART OF BELMONT HTS.
Choice 18 Units near new $2945 income. Assume $170,000 1st TD at 7½% $1250 mo. No loan cost. Huge tax free spendable!
—O—
Modern 8 units. Spacious 3 BR 2 baths for owner + 5 2 Brs. 1½ baths, 2 1-BRS. Spotless thruout. 7 years young. See to appreciate.
Madeira-Lacono Co. GE 4-0935

BELMONT HEIGHTS
DELUXE 3 & family rm. duplex, firepl., 2 baths. Owner will finance.
2928 VISTA newer 4 Unit with Owner, plush 2 Br. & den in front. Submit 3 Br. home in trade.
325 COLORADO PLACE 4 Units with 3 Br. for owner. Submit older income property in trade.
ALTON LONG Realtor 434-4767

17-UNITS
Gross $2,000 per mo. One—2-BR. three 1-BR & 13-singles. Sep. meters & two laundry rooms. All furnished with carpets & drps. Good spendable. Call today!
ELLIS-SCHRADER

NEAR OCEAN
Immaculate 5-units. One 2-Bedrm., 3-garages, income $770 mo. Only $67,500—DRIVE BY . . . 124 AR-GONNE . . . Call Monday, HE-6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX
½ BLK TO BEACH.
Owners 3 br. 2 ba. w/fireplace, sunken tub, wet bar, cpts, drps, bit-ins, beamed ceilings. Plus 2 br. rental. A Real Beauty — plus 1st owner tax advantage $45,500.
LINDBORG Co. 714-536-2579

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN 10-5 P.M. DAILY
3105 E. 4TH ST.
NEW 4 unit design. Exquisite owners unit. Will trade.
E. A. JONES, BUILDER
7195 Temple 438-3034; 439-3840

Fresh Listing—8 units
3 blks from Ocean. Charming Spanish. 5 1ge. 2-BR. + 3-1-Br. 60x150 lot. Only $85,000.
HAZEL GA 7-5418; eves 860-5220
REX L HODGES CO.

1-BEDM—EXTRA NICE!
Large rooms. Owner leaving, try $16,000. Call
Ward La Barr GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2795

SOUTH OF 4TH STREET
$575 Income on 100x130 w/alley. Choice location. Surrounded by new units. Buy now . . . build later . . . owner will help finance.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: ME 4-2398)

WRIGLEY area, 6 nr. new 2 Br. units. 1500 sq. ft in each. Redecor. thruout, 1 unfurn & 2 furn. separate meters. Flint loc. nr. shop. center, churches & bus line. Write Box #A7563 Ind.-Press Telegram, 604 Pine Ave. L.B. 90813

Take Subject to 7½ % Loan
3 units. Inc. $295. Owner will help finance. F.P. $23,500.
JOE GA 7-5418; 426-2378
REX L HODGES CO.

20 UNITS—$168,000
Inc. $32,700, 9 yrs. new! Bit-in kitchen. Pool. Patio & Rec. area!
PETTIT GA 7-5418; eves GA 4-5754
REX L HODGES CO.

SACRIFICE 5.3 X GROSS
9 Stucco units 7 - 1 Brs., 2 Sales, dble lot, fresh paint. 15% down Only $53,500 up to city code.
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674 596-3024

Deluxe Gold Medallion
3-Br. 2 bath. firepl. + two 2-Br. 2 bath studio + 2-BR. 460 Cavinia. Consider L.B. home or duplex.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

BELMONT HEIGHTS
New deluxe 12 units apt. bldg., 3 story over gar., lobby, elev., depreciation over $14M 1st yr. terms, trades.
Gannon 435-4668

INVESTORS SPECIAL
Modern 8 unit w/6% loan, best East L.B. loc., over 17% return on investment. Walker Rlty 433-4317

TERRIFIC BUY — 520 E. 51st St. 7 LOVELY nearly new units. Income $950 mo. F.P. $75,000 or Submit — can trade too!
DON BRISTOW Realtor 426-7979

BELMONT HEIGHTS
C-3 50x135 inc $4600 annually now, build prof ofcs & apts front area, princ only. Owner 434-9753

5 DELUXE 2-Bdrm Apts
Assume low interest loan, only 7 yrs old. Good Long Beach area.
855-9561 Realtor 421-6876

WHY BUY JUST A HOME!
Check this brand new 3-BR., 2 bath with 2-br. 2-bath. Get both. Rent one & live for less! OPEN 12 to 5:30 - 1150 E. 32ND ST.

10 STUCCO UNITS
2-2 Brs. 6-1 Brs. Bit-ins. Pool.
NINA Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

FRONT 1 Br. picture window, low down. Ground floor Baron 432-6046
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

321 GLADYS AVE. NEW Gold Medallion. 4 units. 2 & 3-br. & 2 baths. Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 4, or by appt. Owner. 439-3411.

WRIGLEY duplex + house ...$15,900
14 units Inc. $850 mo. $49,500
26 Beautiful Spanish gems on 400' Trade or low dn. GE 9-0429

7 LGE. units, Belmont Shore. Equity $17,000. 4181 F. 1st, corner Livingston. Agent owner Apt. 6. 433-1420 eves.

4 UNIT apt. new, all 2 brs. $12,000 min dn. handles excel tax shelter. 2451 Elden St. Costa Mesa
714-642-2451 or 714-642-3092

SACRIFICE 4 FLAT—317 W. 9TH. Redec. interior. $345 Inc. nice area. $23,000. Box 612 Adelanto, Calif. or call 714-246-8767.

Belmont Hgts, By Owner
5 dlx units, 5 yrs old, xlnt property. Inc $9,800 HE 5-2026

BY OWNER. $27,990 buys 4 large flats with $4000 inc. Excel. area. Nr. stores, bus., etc. 5½% int. on 1st. OWC 2nd. 434-6543

4 UNITS, E. 2nd St. 1 & 2 Br. 2 car gar. Patio. Cor. Xlnt. cond. F.P. $35,000 Perry Real Estate GE 9-4255.

$420 MO. net to spend. 6 U big lot $31,000 FP. Agent owner 597-7256

Income Property 1005
(Motels, Trailer Parks)

BEAUTIFUL Colorado River frontage, 65 modern trailer spaces + campground, beach, docks, outboard motor sales, sporting goods & groceries. Rm to expand. Owner 24 yrs. retiring.
$160,000, $45,000 down + inventory. Bal. 7% GANNON'S GA 5-8425

23 UNIT motel, Pac. Coast Hwy., excellent location nr. L.B. Frwy. Gross $60,000. Price $235,000. Cash $65,00. Owner 591-3978

WOODSY 36 Spaces, Pool. 3 houses, $20,000 down agent. (213) 435 3259

11 UNIT + home near shop center. Reduced to $58,000. Rocke 426-5553

Own Your Own 1010
Apartments

DELUXE downtown 1-br., all elec., nar. $16,000. Write Box S-7226 Ind. Press-Telegram for details

$6500. 1 BR. furn. nr Bixby Pk. $14,500. 2 BR, prkg. Stove, refrig., crpts., drps. Vacant. 435-2116 bkr.

CHOICE Eastside 1ge 1st floor corner single $22.50 mo. Incl. util.
Jim PICKERT HE 6-4345

NR. Shopping—close in Eastside, 1-BR. Gar. Only $10,600. Terms.
JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

939 APPLETON. Lower 2-BR. Extra nice! Large rooms. OPEN SUN.
RILEY 432-0337, 439-4452 Rltr.

NICE 1ge 2 BR upper, parking area. Owner must sell, reas. offer accptable. 437-7347.

CLASS A BLDG. furn. sple. 4 classts. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! Priced right. HE 5-5111, Owner.

UNFURNISHED double apartment PH. 436-2455

LOVELY MODERN SINGLE UPPER PATIO $6950. 738 Cedar #20.

SGL. Good view—nicely furn. 4th flr. Downtown. Owner. 436-2455

SGL. 2nd flr, nice, quiet, view. Owner finance. 234 Lime #7.

SOLD OUT—NEED LISTINGS
JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

NEW APT., Leisure World, 2-br. & bath, furn or unfurn 596-1972

1 BR. Furn. $10,000. Cedar near 4th. Bkr. HE 6-2519.

Own-Your-Own 1010
Apartments

"JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!"
Fabulous Ocean Blvd. buy Good financing with low interest rate.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
1250 E. OCEAN BLVD.
1st floor 2-BR., 1½ bath. Heavy duty shag carpeting thruout. Beautiful decorative drapes. Nat. birch cabinets. Disp. Bit-in elect. Kitchen-Aid dishwasher. Lge wall closets. FA heat. Beach/solarium. All electric bit-in range/oven/clock & radio. Redec. ar. dour, many more goodies. SEEING IS BELIEVING & you can take subject to an existing 1st 6% TD. With this type of financing—it won't last long.
JOHNNY HIGHSTONE
426-E. 1st St. Realtor HE 6-7261

GORGEOUS VIEW
BELMONT HEIGHTS
Spacious & beautiful 2-BR., 2-ba. All electric. Prestige building. Quality crpts. Drps. & built-ins. Huge balcony. Garage. Owner will finance . . . at low interest, no points. Offered at $35,500. Call
Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.
1329 E. 1st Street
Front, 2nd floor, 1-bdrm with elevator. Nearly new W-W carpet, very charming. First T.D. 6%
RACHEL LYONS HE 5-0536
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

OPEN 2-4—1036 E. 2nd
Lovely spacious upper front. 1 Bdr.
326 W. 5th Sql. Lots of windows, 1st flr. cross ventilation.
723 E. 3rd. Cor. sql. close in. Terms. Call Martha Powers. 436-3576 & 437-3357. New loc. 526 E. 1st.

HI-RISE PANORAMIC VIEW
ROYAL PALMS
Spacious Frt. Corner "Tower" 2-Br. Lge. Liv. Rm. Dinette Parquet firs. "Your best Buy!"
By Appointment Please
Call & ask for
Slaughter 437-1251 or 439-0810
REX L HODGES

SPACIOUS 1-BR. MARBLE BA.
SECURITY LOCKED
Gold Medallion radiant heat lge. liv. rm. w-w custom drps. Elevator bldg. right drive.
BY APPTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251, 439-0810
REX L HODGES

VILLA RIVIERA
EMERGES VICTORIOUS. Call me for information on 1 & 2-BR apts.
RACHEL LYONS HE 5-0536
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

ROYAL PALMS 1-BR.
8th floor, View of Harbor & City. Priced right! Owner leaving town.
RACHEL LYONS HE 5-0536
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

— TOPS —
TOP view. TOP Location . . TOP floor. Newly carpeted & draped. $17,900 Owner will finance . . . or may lease.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: GE 9-4469)

1261 E. FIRST ST.
Spacious 1-bdrm., like new. Beaut. tile kit. & Bath — No stairs to climb. Low maint. Excel. terms.
Call D. J. Peninger 439-8915
HATTERY & PENINGER, RLTRS.
427 E. 1st St. 437-0631

360 W. OCEAN BLVD.
Spacious 1-Br. A lovely home. None comparable! Owner finance.

3042 E. 3rd St. 1st floor single. Top location. Best buy. 597-6552
591-8219 Christopher HE 2-0237

LARGE Own Your Own Apt. in perfect cond. Stove & refrig. Rugs on the floor, 2nd floor. Good loc. ready to move into. No reas. offer will be refused. 437-4696

2-BR. Nr. Ocean. W. Bixby Park. Clean. Air cond. Nice view! $12,500. Trms. 1-bdrm. lower nr. Sunset Club.
HE 7-6188 SIMMONS 437-3610

NEAR New Quiet corner 2-Br., 1½ bath. Total electric. Crpt., drapes. Refrig. Elev. Close to St. Mathews. EZ terms.
JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

COOPER ARMS corner, ocean view. 3 rooms, $14,000, owner will finance.
BURDGE REALTY 597-2447

Nr. Bixby Pk. $6500 Furn.
Sharp lower. Hurry. Ric Owen
REX L HODGES 437-1251

1-BR. Downtown. Upstairs front. Newly painted. Like new crpt & drapes. Gar. Avail. Sherman HE 6-0033.

2-BR. 2 bath. Close downtown. Gold medallion. New carpet, drapes. Owner says NAME YOUR TERMS. Bkr. 421-9381; 429-3037.

2-BR. 2 BATH ALL ELECTRIC. CLOSE IN. Like new crpt. & paint. SHERMAN HE 6-0033.

SUPER Arms, dbl. furn 3rd floor, out of town owner, apt. 430-2333 or 431-8983

OPEN Thurs. thru Sun. 1 to 5 New electr. Cedar Towers 2-Br., 2 ba. front. View! 835 Cedar. 597-4114

Cooperative Apartments 1015

SOVEREIGN Park Estates, deluxe, 2 BR, 2 ba. make offer. 597-3209

Condominiums 1020

NEW 2600 SQ. FT. - 3-bdrm., 3 bath custom home. Individually tailored & decorated to your taste. Care-free condominium styled maintenance plan. Very exclusive & private with only 16 home sites. Just 10 homes remaining for your selection. All owners enjoy private view of Virginia Country Club Golf Course & guarded entry to private streets. Reduced prices begin at $69,500 with $17,000 down. Trade in your old house!!!
The Real Estate Store
427-5425 Furn. model 1-5 PM 424-5247

OUTSTANDING BUY
Nr. churches, shopping & ocean
2 Brs. 2 baths all electric
Owner will carry 1st. Trust Deed
Easy access to electric eye gar
Building is about 5 years old.
Only $18,500 down/own 250 Linden
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
ANCHOR REALTY
434-0302 OR 435-6070

IMMACULATE CORNER . . . 4-BR. + 3-ba., bit-ins, W-W carps., drps., gar. + carport, encl. patio, huge POOL & cabana. Children & pets welcome. Nr. "605" Fwy. $21,900 — Anxious, submit! Key at
10408 COLGATE DR., Cypress. (1-blk. E. of Bloomfield . . . 1-blk. N. of Cerritos).
v/MOORE 597-4354

LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS
DWNTN-NEAR OCEAN
ALL ELECTRIC
CARPETS, DRAPES, STOVE, REFRIG. & GARBAGE DISPOSAL
ROOMS—$4950. APTS—$9500 & UP
NEW MODELS—OPEN DAILY
749 LINDEN—435-3681

$3,950 dn; $29,500 Full Pr.
Quiet. Cheerful. New 2 Br. 2 baths. Beautiful Security Building. Short stroll to Ocean and Bixby Park.
2500 E. 2nd St. HE 5-2535

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE #102
12100 MONTECITO ROAD
3 Br., 2 ba., 2 gar. Many xtras. Open Sun. 1-4. Sampson, 434-8232; 591-1367.

SAN PEDRO—Huge 2-br. & den + 2 bath, air cond. Wet bar. Many extras. GOOD FIN. LO-DWN. BY OWNER. 547-1236

215 ATLANTIC—1-Br., all electric. Private balcony. Refrig. Like new. HE 7-6188 SIMMONS 437-3610

LAFAYETTE apt 1 Br. 2 Ba. w/w, drps. Terms Apt #624 Ph. 435-0683

Duplexes for Sale 1025

DOWNTOWN
Owner must sell 2 Br. side by side duplex. Close in Linden Ave. Business zoned. Modernized.
ED GRANT REALTY 598-3358

OWNER DESPERATE
Will sell 7 yr old Duplex
3 Bdrm & 2 Bdrm, FHA or GI
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

BEL. HI'TS DUPLEX
2 large 1 br. apt. $26,500.
See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

PERFECT like new cond. by owner, side by side, 2 bdrms each, disp. 2 garages, patio plus, 65x130 fenced lot, see to appreciate, by appt only, 423-2751 N.L.B.

3518 VISTA
DLXE 2-br. Gold med. 1 yr new OPEN SUN. 1 TO 4 p.m.
426-6803 PICKERT HE 6-4345

DEL HGTS. 7671½ St. Joseph, 2 BR, 2 ba. carry 2nd, owner. 433-8021

LOVELY Duplex, beaut. furn. & landscaped. The Best. 428-3413

LKWD. nr. May Co, 2 Br. each. Irg. lot to alley. $31,000. 714—847-6568

FREE 2 good houses, 282 Molino. Open 1-4 p.m. Agt. HE 5-4206.

TWO—2 br. houses. (1) 6 yrs. old. $19,999 FP. Agent owner 597-7256.

GOLD Med. 3-br. duplex, 2 baths, bil-ins. S & J. 423-0468

Duplexes for Sale 1025

OPEN 1-5 2301 PINE AVE.
WRIGLEY—BEAUT. CORNER
Lge. 2 br. ea. w/ige. liv. rm. sep. din. rm. Lower rated. Ofc. mod. wood kitch. bit-in elec. dbl. R&O, dishwasher, disp. refrig. Lge. wardrobes, w-w, drps. Delightful priv. patio E-Z maint. Brick flower beds, charming. Dbl. gar. $37,500
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

SNOW WHITE BEAUTY
Neat & clean side by side 1 bdrm. each. Double garage. Corner 17th & Molino. Will sell FHA or GI. Please do not disturb tenants.
Glenn Hopkins 435-2050

2 CUSTOM bit duplexes, 2 br. ea. Over 1200 sq. ft. ea. unit. Can be bought separately or together. Close to bus & shopping. Phone any hr.
SPIVEY & COMPTON RLTY.
HE 5-5395 2009 Pacific

OPEN 1 to 4
257 PARK AVE.—BELL HGTS!
SPACIOUS ROOMS—POOL
2 BR & DEN—1½ BATHS EA.
ILINE PETERS
HE 6-7270 GE 8-0675

Gold Medallion—View
2-Br. ea. All elect. Signal Hill. 13x24 Veranda. Dble gar. $39,950
TOM GA 7-5418; eves 426-2952
REX L HODGES CO.

TWO ON ONE
$150 Income on Los Cerritos corner Lot. Pays for itself while you wait to build. Only $23,500—
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: GE 9-4469)

TWO ON ONE!—$18,900
2-Bedroom + 2-Bedroom on large R-2 lot. Owner lives in 2-Bedrm., rent other for $85—
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: ME 3-7641)

SIDE by side 2-Br. ea. Owners new elect kitch. new bath. Terms
CLYDE S. BROWN, Rltr. 432-2600

Lots for Sale 1030

VALUABLE C-3 LOT
It's been years since we've had a 62nd Place lot for sale. Only $26,500. OWC. Hurry!

BELMONT SHORE
Nr. bay. Prime building lot. 30x80' R-4. OWC. Good terms.
ALAMITOS BAY RLTY.
65-62nd Pl. GE 4-5565; GE8-3314
Betty Tebbetts Marion Davis

EXCELLENT R-4 Lot, 72x203 to paved alley, near Cerritos College. Priced at $34,900. Property clear. Owner may help finance. Submit trades 714-527-1255
Ernest Norberg 425-7764
JOHN READ INVESTM

All Areas 1070

NORTH LONG BEACH
4937 Daisy- Sharp 2-BR. frame & guest house. Lot 70 x 140 R-2. Fenced yard. OPEN 1 to 4
SOUTH OF CONANT
5403 Spring St. - 3-BR. stucco, Gar. converted to workshop. CB fenced. Khada trees. OPEN 1 to 5
CERRITOS
19032 Allingham - 5-BR., fam. rm., den & rumpus rm. 3 baths. Bil-in range. Intercom. Air cond. Shake roof. 2 story. Many extras. Shown by appt.
DEAL REALTY 634-7870

VACANT 5 BEDROOM
Lge. home, prestige area, newly painted in & out. New crpt., 2 sty. Pool size yd. Freeway minutes from L.B. Hurry! Won't last!
Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor 598-3325

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075

WATERFRONT
197 RIVO ALTO CANAL
Attractive, modern, with 4 large bedrms., 3 baths, living rm., dining rm. & family rm.

218 RIVO ALTO CANAL
2-Bedrms. Spanish. Prime location on OPEN WATER. Needs work.

★ ★ ★

OPEN 1-5 TODAY
14 RIVO ALTO CANAL
Sparkling clean 3-BR & den. Beautiful kitchen. Large garage. Open water. Terms.

★ ★ ★

—TWO CLEAR LOTS—
ON THE PENINSULA
NEAR ALAMITOS BAY CLUB
TRADE FOR INCOME!
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

1—Great Isle Setting
2 Br. fireplace etc. Unusual yard + partial covered patio. Room in addt.

2—2 Houses on 1 Lot
2 & Den—2 baths & 1 Br. Quaint old Naples location $98,500

3—Exceptional Modern
2 Story 3 Br. 2 baths, as new kitchen, exceptionally sharp. Very low maintenance.

4—Electric Family Kitchen
Contemporary 3 Br. with used brick fireol. carpets, patio, etc. Trailer storage area. $32,200

5—If you can't find—build!
Choice Island R1 lot, in top location. Sm. lot ideal for low maintenance home.
MUNTZ REALTY
3536 E. 2nd GE 9-2141

Open 1-5 5576 VESUVIAN WALK
1968 BEST BLDG. AWARD
Beaut. ultra mod. 2-story "glass walled." Xtra lge. liv-din rm-kitch comb. w/elec. bil-ins. 2-Br., 1½ ba F.A. heat, thermos, w-w, drps., carport Beaut. lndscp. w/dramatic reflec. pool. "Only I like this."
A WAY OF LIVING!
ON RIVO ALTO CANAL
2-story, 3-br. fam. rm., 1¾ ba., dbl. gar. Xlnt buy. Use your own decor. $62,900. May trade for home.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

PENINSULA
Unusual knotty pine beach cottage on Seaside Walk. $55,000. Good terms.
NAPLES DUPLEX
Lge. 2 Br. ea. Sundeck. Dbl. gar. Nr. canal. $39,500. Submit dn.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

NEAR BAY & OCEAN
Spacious Spanish style 2 story home. 3 Br., 1½ baths, fireol. Patio $41,000
ALAMITOS BAY RLTY.
65-62nd Pl. GE 4-5565; GE 8-3314
Betty Tebbetts Marion Davisson

120 Syracuse Walk-Open pm
NAPLES Nr. canal. 2 Br. Din. rm. Fireol. Lge. patio. Room to add. Gar. Submit dn. See inside!!
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397
5954 Naples Plaza Realtor

MARINA AREA
2-Bedrm home with huge attached garage to store your boat. New bath, carpets & drapes. Only $32,500—Call
The Real Estate Store #3
8318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 433-7971)

ON THE BAY
Lovely 2-Br. + den, 1¾ bath. Boat dock. Lge front patio. Many Ex. trns. Hastings 434-4308
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

CLOSE TO MARINA
Studio type duplex 2 Br. ea. Patio. Corner lot. Dbl. gar. Only $35,000
A-1 Rlty Service 433-0403

PRICE REDUCED!
Ideal for small family - Spanish 2 Br., dining rm. Close to Naples Canal & school.
BARTHOLOMEW RLTY. 438-9408

NAPLES. Immed. poss., close to Canal, large corner lot. 2 Brs. 1½ baths, guest rm or rumpus rm with bath. Priced to sell! Owner. Open today. 5586 Riviera Walk.

OPEN PM - 60th Place
2-BR. Two ¾ baths. Beaut. brick patio. Landscaped. Carport Wagner 437-3925

NAPLES 2 BR. 1½ bath, guest rm w/bath. Owner, 5588 Riviera Walk

Alamitos Heights 1080

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL
3-Bedrms, huge living rm. dining rm, and family rm. Spotless! $43,500.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

Open 1-5 13802 Ibbetson
"CRV" $24,000
2 Bdrm + extra large living rm. Den. Din. rm. & Bar, 1¾ baths. Large corner, cov. patio, 2 car garage. Bil-in Range, oven, dishwasher. W-w carpets, drins. FIREPLACE. Redecorated, CLEAN.
SOL LEVIN Rlty 421-8438

426 MONROVIA—OPEN
3-BR. dining rm. fam rm. Bar. Patio. Hdd & fill. POOL. Garage. $56,000
✓ MOORE - 597-4354

3-BR, 2-BATH + den, lge elec kitchen, fireol, swimming pool. Marble entry hall. $49,500. 439-7056.

BY Owner — 2-Br., modern, beaut., good terms. $29,000. Save realty comm. 767 Los Altos. 439-9242

Artesia 1085

GI OR FHA
2-BR. LARGE LOT $16,500 F.P.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060

Bellflower 1090

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
14405 CERRITOS
(So. of Rosecrans, W. of Clark) Custom built 2 bedrm & den home, fireplace, 1¾ baths, 20x22 enclosed rumpus room, 20x20 cov. patio, on large lot. This is a lovely home, priced right at $28,950.
COGBURN RLTY. CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

FIXER UPPER
3 br. house & duplex, dble det. gar. Income $220 mo. P.P. $16,900.
GI OR FHA
2 br., vacant, rent with option. $12,500 full price.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

OWNER ANXIOUS
A really sharp 3-Bedrm, 1½ bath home with beautiful family room including floor-to-ceiling used brick fireplace, sliding glass door + 2-patios, Call now . . .
ELLIS-SCHRADER
2691 Bellflower Blvd HA 9-5928

SPLENDID TERMS
Owner w/in. lge. home + secluded rental in, of Broadway Bauer 597-1020
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
Clean 3-BR. & detached rumpus rm. Dble detach. garage & nice yard. ONLY $21,950.
MINKS Rlty 925-5041; 634-2524

½ ACRE
Horses O.K. Older 2 br. home, oak firs., fllo kitchen, many fruit trees. Close to Riding Trails, only $29,000 F.P. Rick, UN 3-4747

3-BR. w/patio, 24' x 24' workshop. Nr. schools, parks & Kaiser Hospital. Assume 5¾% loan. Balance $13,400. Or new comp. loan, F.P. $20,500. Ask for Jim, 598-2425.

3 BDRM & family kitchen, built-in range/oven, fireol + 24x40 garage. Only $24,900. GI or FHA, terms.
ROYAL REALTY 634-3430

ASSUME 7-¾ plan, 2 bdrm, 648135 lot $15,000 F.P. FM REALTY 844-3636

Bellflower 1090

3120 E. 1st — Open
4-Br., lge L.R. & D.R. 55x175 lot. Near beach. Eves 433-7100
4221 COLORADO—OPEN
Sharp remod. home. Choice loc. Lge lot. Dorothy 437-3167
3905 COLORADO—OPEN
Cute small home. Prime loc. Owner will finance. Jean 439-5839
520 OHIO—OPEN
Remod. 3-Br. Modern kitch. Full lot, Alley. Heape 434-5258
REX L HODGES GE 9-0404

Good loan assumption
2-Br. Separ. din. rm. Dble gar. on alley. New WW crpt everywhere. Priced at $21,950. Try small down. Eves Donslow 431-7930
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

Belmont Heights 1095

OPEN 1-5 P.M. 218 TERMINO
HOME + INCOME
Cozy 1 Br., dining rm, lovely kitchen fireol., carpeted + nice 1 Br. rental. Lge yard w/fruit trees. 2 car gar.

FIXER-UPPER
Frame 2 Story; 5 Brs. 84'x150' R2 lot. Good location
BARTHOLOMEW REALTY
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408

BIG NEW TRI-PLEX
HUGE OWNER'S
unit has 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, rumpus rm & patio. Gorgeous kitchen has self cleaning oven & air condition. 4 big garages & just 3½ years old. Only 3 blocks to the beach. Trust Deeds or smaller home considered in exchange.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 258 BELMONT
CARE FREE! CHARMING! CONVENIENT
The first value in a home is LOCATION — Live in Beautiful Belmont Heights — 3 Br. 2 baths. ULTRA FINANCING 8% to reliable person — SEE FOR SURE —
CALL 434-3417 Anytime
MILLIE COINE SANDERS RLTR.

SPANISH STUCCO
2-BEDRM + DEN — Just reduced by owner to . . . $25,950 — A real doll house on R-2 lot. Fireol, formal dining rm. 5-blks from ocean on 2-bus lines. Owner will help finance.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

SUBMIT ON THIS
Excellent buy in an older, well-kept home on large R-2 lot. 2-BR + den & sunroom. 1½ baths. Listed $31,500, owner will carry 1st T.D. at 8¾ annual interest rate, with minimum $5,000 cash.
Leedom Realty 430-1057

PAINT & SAVE
LOTS of elbow grease could bring back the charm of this 2-Br. & den, 2 bath home. Owner will carry low int. 1st loan with $7500 down. Drive by 301 Granada.
SANDLER-ROSEN 597-3387

First Time Advertised
Fine big older home East of Ximeno. 5 Br. & den, 2½ baths, separate dining, breakfast & utility rooms. "Woolturf" carpet, 5 garages, surfaced patio, lovely home.
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd GE 9-2161

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
283 PARK AVENUE
3 Bdrm. + Fam. Rm. — 2 Baths — 3 car gar., Laundry Rm., Spacious custom home. Nr. Schools and Beach. New Paint outside.
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS
427 E. 1st 437-0631

SPACIOUS 3 Br. 2 bath home in exclusive Belmont Heights. Guest house in rear could be fixed as rental unfit for home + income, min. dn. paymt. & low interest loan. $34,750.
CALL Rachelle Lassiter 439-1180
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

FAMILY DREAM HOME
See this beaut. fam. 3 br., 2 ba., formal din. room, large fam. room, w/wel bar & fireol., heated pool & lovely 1 br. apt. over gar.
ED GRANT Realty 598-3358

SWINGER'S PARADISE
Olympic-size POOL with automatic sweep, on oversize lot. PLUS 2-Bedrm home & rumpus room for gracious living. Call
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: GE 1-5341)

NEAR BIXBY PARK
On 1st St. Corner 2 story, 6 bdrm. 1¾ bath. Good cond. Assume loan. Submit on down. Skinner 430-5746.
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

VACANT- Quick Possession
4131 E. 5th ST — OPEN
3-BR, $22,900—Dining rm., kitchen with breakfast bar. Aluminum siding. Room for boat or trailer.
✓ MOORE 421-8481

284 ARGONNE OPEN PM
Just reduced $5600. Authentic Spanish 2 story 4 Br. 3 ba Home. See Mary Ellen Saxon, 597-4716
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

OPEN 1 TO 5 238 LOMA
A bit of old Spain in this gorgeous 3 Br, 2 bath Gem. Cathedral ceiling in living rm, dining rm & breakfast rm, modern kitch., 1 Br. rental in rear.
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

4418 BROADWAY—OPEN 2-5
VACANT. BIG REDUCTION. NOW ONLY $26,500. LOW DOWN! Owner will carry 1st TD on this 2 & den, built-in kitchen.
Madeira-Lacono Co. GE 4-0935

CHARM + ELEGANCE
OPEN 254 TERMINO
Lge. 1 Story — Exquisite Decor. Room for 1 Unit Rental
DOROTHY HIELSCHER 434-1611
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

ENTERTAIN GRACIOUSLY
Spacious home—lge liv. rm. fireol., formal din. rm., 2 BR, ¼ baths + garage apt. Open Sun 1-4.
3643 VISTA
DOROTHY ALLISON 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Romance, Glamour, Adventure
Charming Spanish Stucco 4-BR., 3 BATH MANSION. Belmont Hts. Reduced for Quick sale. Smith HE 7-6823
Rex L Hodges 437-1273

OPEN HOUSE
Sat & Sun 234 Coronado
Sac. by owner. Low dn. 9 rms. Spanish home, lge lot, 2 blks. from beach, R4 zone. HE 9-2015

OPEN 12 TO 5
Sat. & Sun. sharp clean, like new small 2 BR. incl. yard. 4332 Elko (Betw. 6th & 7th off Ximeno) or call 434-5512

RELAXED LIVING. 4-Bedrms, 4-baths home, formal dining rm., fireplace in family rm, inviting patio.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: 434-3149)

Open Sunday 4241 Theresa
Spacious 2 Br., 3 blks. to Wilson. Excellent financing.
RED TOP REALTY 439-2179

Open Sunday 282 Argonne
Spanish Monterey. Beaut. interior.
RED TOP Realty 439-2179

NEW LISTING—BEAUTIFUL
SPACIOUS 3 br., den, 2 baths, fireol., unit heat, lovely grounds.
MARY Rlty GE 4-1277 GE 3-3471

BY OWNER—Ocean View duplex. 2 Br & den en + 2—1 Br. apts. over 5 garages, $15,000 dn. Prin. only.
208 Quincy 438-3087

2 BR., 5 rm. house, R-2 prop. By owner 217 Roycroft, L.B. 213, 337-9523, appoint.

3031 E. 3RD, OPEN 1-4
Neat 3 Br. 1¾ ba. Valuable R-4 lot Nr. schls. $23,950. 438-4602

SHARP! Spacious 3 BR. + fam. rm. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, nice yd.
Madeira-Lacono Co. GE 4-0935

2 BR + rumpus rm & study. Fenced R-2. $21,500—4175 E. 6th St. 439-7017

Belmont Park 1100

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
331 LAVERNE
Step in & see this lovely 3-Bedrm, 2-baths, 2-story home. All built-ins, dbl. garage. W-W carpeting, drapes. Priced far below market at only $34,500 —
The Real Estate Store #3
8318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 433-7907)

2 STORY BEAUTY
2 Br. & Den (3rd Br) 3 baths. Large SUNDECK overlooking MARINE STADIUM. F.P. $42,950 TERMS AVAILABLE
SOL LEVIN Realty 421-8438

5276 Appian Way Open Sun
PRICE SLASHED TO ROCK BOTTOM. Corner house — 3 Br. 1½ baths, dbl. garage. Enclosed patio.
RED TOP Rlty 439-2179 438-0518

DRIVE BY 253 CLAREMONT
THEN CALL, on this 2 BR. marbin fireplace, dble garage. LOWEST PRICE in the area.

277 CLAREMONT OPEN P.M.
2 BR. & den, fireol., bil-ins, dbl. gar. Must sell now! $19,500.
MARY Rlty GE 8-5782; GE 3-3471

BEAUT. 2-br., 1½-ba. extra lge. kitch., din. rm., fireol., w-w, drps., dbl. gar., patio + more. Immac. Owner, 330 Santa Ana, 434-2002

CUSTOM 3 BR. 2 baths, room for boat, fireplace, dble garage.
Madeira-Lacono Co. GE 4-0935

Belmont Shore 1105

OPEN 1-5 160 PARK AVE.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
Lge. 3 br. Xtra lge. liv. rm. Sep din. rm. Solid mel. wood kitch. Huge bil-ins, brkist bar, 1½ ba. 2 furnace, 2 thermo. col. drps. Expensively remod. Chandelier. Charming patio w/cuinor firepl, BBQ. 220. dbl. gar. True Spanish decor. $37,900.
OPEN 1-5 155 ROYCROFT
OUTSTANDING 2 STORY
Approx. 2100 sq. ft. Lge. entry hall. 3 Br. Fam.-din. rm. comb. dinette. Elec. Bil-in kitch. Dishwasher, refrig. 220, patios, dbl. g ar. Many xtras. A-1. $41,900 Firm. Fine living.
OPEN 1-5 140 PROSPECT
CORNER DUPLEX
Delightful lge. 1 Br. Sep. din. rm. Nice mod. tiled kitch. Lge. tile colored bths. + 1 bachelor U. Beaut. front patio. BBQ. Add more pkg. & build more. $28,750
SPANISH SPLENDOR
Beaut. cor. home + 2 sep U on lge. lot. Spanish constr., quality & decor. 2 story. Entry hall. 3 Br. Den, 2 ba. Sep. din rm. Brkist rm. fireol. Lge. tile mod. kitch. Sundeck. Stylish drps, dlx w-w, 3 gars. + 7 sep. U of 2 Br. ea. Nr. beach & bay. Enjoy seeing it. Buy & live at very low cost. $69,900, A-1.
DELIGHTFUL LGE. 2 BR +
Nr. ocean. Lge. liv. rm. Sep. din. rm. Nat. wood kitch w/eating area. Cpts. Thermo. Gar + bachelor U w/¾ ba. $28,500. Xlnt. cond. Flex.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

STUDIO DUPLEX
3 Br's, fireols, 7 yrs new $57,500

4 UNITS
New listing, w/2 Br. $54,950

2 BR HOME
+ rental inc., 1½ blk to beach $27,500
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty 434-9936

TRIPLEX
PROF. DECORATOR'S LUXURY UNIT & 2 RENTALS. SHOW PLACE OF SHORE. 148 XIMENO AVE. FOR APPT. CALL OWNER 433-5818 OR 439-0489 OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

OPEN 144 CORNONA
Lge. 2 Br. Dbl. gar. Spanish courtyard. Nicest for the price $26,500. Submit down
LIKE NEW
3 br., 1¾ ba. Bil-in kitch. W-W. drps, fireol. A hap to beach & bay. $35,500 Submit dn.
TRULY SPANISH
Lge. 2 story w/high wall for privacy. Corner on Claremont.
ALSO
Good buys in triplexes & duplexes.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

OPEN SUN. P.M.
148 PROSPECT
Beaut. remod. Spanish 2 Br. Seel
REDUCED
Realtor 596-1601

NEAR OCEAN
DUPLEX . . . 2-Bedrm house with large living rm., fireplace, formal dining rm. Newly decor'ajed. PLUS 1-Bedrm apt over dbl garage. 2-loist. Top location . . . reduced to $46,000 full price.
The Real Estate Store #3
8318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: GE 8-7741)

SPANISH DUPLEX
Near Churches, Shops & Schools. 2 xtra lge. Bedrooms ea. Dbl. gar.
A-1 Rlty Service 433-0403

PENINSULA DUPLEX
Just off beach . . . 3-Bedrms, 1¾ baths, owner apt. . . . PLUS 2-BR rental. Owner will carry 1st T.D. with reasonable down paymt.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: 434-3149)

CHARMING SPANISH
2 STORY, 3 br., 1½ baths, bil-in kitchen, dining rm., carp'd, cov-ered patio. SEE TODAY!
BARTHOLOMEW RLTY. 438-9408

REDUCED PRICE!
Lovely while Spanish stucco. Large bedrms, nicely landscaped, larger lot. South of 2nd St. Owner re-locating, must sell.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #3
8318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 439-1708)

MOVE TO BEACH IN 2 WEEKS
LOW down. Cheaper than rent. 2-br., nr. Ocean, cheerfull Enclosed garden, garage. Call . . .
DOROTHY ALLISON 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

REMOD. 3 Br. 1½ bas. Fireplace. L. Patterson Rltr. GE 9-0419

Bixby Area 1110

FHA or GI
4515 GUNDRY—OPEN
3 br. + study. All bil-in kitch. $23,500. J. L. Hunter. 425-8108.

Park-Like Setting
Charming 2 br., fam. rm., 2 fireol. Bil-in kitch. Flo Baker, 426-8879.

Lovely Corner
Exceptional 2 + den. All elect. kitch. It's perfect! Maxine Hart, 427-5204.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

4624 GOLDFIELD
Paint & Save $. 3 br., cov. patio. Lge lot. Try FHA or GI.
JOE GA 7-5418; eves. 426-7378

4652 GOLDFIELD
Just listed. 3 BR. Year-round temp. control. Bil-ins, WW crpt. Lge lot—Will park boat or trailer.
BOWERS GA 7-5418; eves. 422-4747
REX L HODGES CO.

NEW LISTING
4 bedrm., 2 full baths, large living rm. & kitchen, 1600 sq. ft. Owner transf. Priced to sell . . . $26,900
GI or FHA—Terms! Or take over 4¾% Cal Vet loan.
OPEN—4357 MAURY AVE.
Call BETTY ALLEN GA 4-2156
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

BE FIRST TO SEE
Lovely 5 rm. Calif. stucco home. Full din. rm. LOTS TO SEE & LIKE! 14 x 20 cov. patio. Top location. Owner to Oregon.
HOWARD BUTLER Realtor
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

OPEN—4228 BOYAR
2 large bedrms. 2 full baths. Lots of storage. Fireplace. Custom carpets & drapes. Priced below market. Call . . .
BETTY BROWN 598-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

TAKE SUBJECT TO 5¼% LOAN
Lovely 2-Bedrm, dining area, tile kitchen & baths, cov'd patio, large yard. $20,250—
The Real Estate Store #3
8318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 433-1270)

210 E. 46TH ST.
Sharp remodeled 5 room stucco new ww bil-in fireplace, GI or FHA terms. Avail.
DON BRISTOW REALTOR 426-7979

DRIVE BY 4536 WALNUT.
3-BR., fireol., enclosed patio. $2,270 dn.
BROKER GA 2-0318

OPEN 3-BR. & family rm.
4657 Gundry—Xlnt cond. May sell GI or FHA. GA 7-4036
LEAR REALTY INC. GA 4-5935

3-BR & 14x20 FAMILY RM.
Swim pool. BBQ Dble garage
$26,900 Ellison Rlty 599-1317

OWNER: large cor 2 bdrm, trailer space, alum siding, CB inc, xlnt cond, 4680 Goldfield GA 3-5988

3-bdrm., 2-BATH, bil-in range, intercom., 2-patios, drive. Quick poss. Call owner GA 3-3096.

Bixby Hill 1112

SPANISH ELEGANCE
Classically lovely 4-bedrm. home. Choice hill-side view location. 3600 sq. ft., 3-car garage. Beautifully appointed & landscaped. Call . . .
Charles Lane GE 9-3488

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

Bixby Knolls 1115

ROBERT & RITA AEIL
HA 1-2504
LARGE Property SPECIALISTS
CHOOSE FROM 4 HOMES
INQUIRE AT
1123 CARTAGENA,
OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 P.M.
Formal & spacious rms. shaped around tropical patio with stone fireplace/BBque & expanding into a fragrant garden, play yard, pool & adjoining guest house with bath. A complete formal din rm dominated by an imported crystal chandelier. A very low down payment will buy all this elegance.
CALL HA 1-2504

"THE WEILS" anytime HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty HA 5-6416

Open - 1016 Marcellus
An unusual & exciting 3-br. home. Transferred owner can give fast possession. Maxine Hart 427-5204.

Open - 3927 Myrtle
Best value at $49,900. Lovely 2 story 3 br., den. Kas Barker, 424-2788.

Owner Will Finance
Lovely 3 br., family rm.—all bil around private patio & pool. Mrs. Hammond, 424-1457.

$139,500
A real value in this magnificent 5400 sq. ft. home covering 2 lge lots. Xlnt security features for the collector. J. L. Hunter, 425-8108.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

PRICE SLASHED $4000!
4631 CERRITOS—OPEN
3 br., 1½ bath home + 2-br. guest house. Lge lot. Fam. + fronl. ELLEN GA 7-5418; eves. 427-0461

Owner Leaving State
2 br. & den + sunroom. 1820 sq. ft. 50 x 152 lot. Rm. for boat or trailer. Good financing.
HAZEL GA 7-5418; eves. 860-5220
REX L HODGES CO.

BOTH HOMES OPEN TODAY 1-5
✓ 1142 CARTAGENA DR. Imagine. 4 BRs & Den. 2 baths. Lovely fenced pool - many other extras for $46,500 when owner's have over $60,000 in proof! Force to sell!!
AND RIGHT ACROSS STREET
✓ 1143 CARTAGENA DR. 3 BRs, 3 baths, family rm, modern bullin kitchen, pool size lot with sprinklers, A real value, $45,950. Owner will lease with option if desired.
GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty

EXCEPTIONAL !!
3932 OLIVE AVE. OPEN 1-5 P.M. 2000 sq. ft. 3 BRs, den, 3 baths, lovely patio. You can move right in.
GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty

BY OWNER, 4209 Cerritos Ave. 3-br. 2½ ba., family rm., formal din. rm. Owner will finance. Reas.

BY Owner — 3-Br., 1¾ baths, Spanish style, lge. lot & POOL. Asking $41,000. 424-3311

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M.
1114 Marshall Place. Lovely corner. 2-Br., den. Owner, 424-2587.

OPEN. Low dn. to qual. 3 br., den, 1¾ ba. 1655 Marshall Pl. 424-4171.

LOVELY 3-br, 1¾ ba, compl. redec. $36,500. 3853 Olive. 426-6689

California Heights 1120

Great Family Home
3456 Gaviota—Open 3 br., family room, 2 bath. Flo Baker 426-8879

Newer 2 story
3510 Myrtle—open—3-Br., fam. rm. Bil-in kitch. Liz Hunter 425-8108

Sharp 2-Br. Estate
3758 Rose—open—See—submit FHA? GI? Beth Sawyer 434-8084

Beautiful Gardens
3710 Cerritos—OPEN. Just listed 3-Br., den. Phyl Schuster 424-3019

Cape Cod 2-Br.
Comfortable! Nr. mkts., bus, churches. Mrs. Hammond 424-1457.

Ultra Sharp
Remod Spanish 2 br., den. Lovely bil-in kitch. Flo Baker 426-8879.

3-Br. — 3 baths
+ family rm. & Gorgeous kitch. Huge yard. Hazel Krause 427-1744
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

COME A RUNNIN'
2 Br. & Den home at the Right Price. 1½ Pullman baths with separate stall shower. Fireplace in living room. Lush ww carpeting. Family-style all electric kitchen. Sliding glass door from dining room to patio and manicured yard. Xln'l area for school, transp., & shopping. A MUST SEE!
Call 434-3417 Anytime
MILLIE COINE SANDERS

OPEN—36-1 ROSE AVE
Most charming in Calif. Hgts. Room for trailer/boat-alley
Big 3 br. dining rm., fireol., carpets, drapes, cov. patio. Call to see!
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

DELUXE DUPLEX
Security, comfort, elegance!! Unusual property! Many fine features. Owner's unit has lovely family rm, bullin bar + porch patio, 2 baths, lovely bullin kitchen. 3 garages.
GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty

ARE YOU A DRIVER BUYER? If so, Drive BY & contact us for appointment to look inside.
1502 E. 37th STREET
2 Bdrm, family rm on corner lot, 2 car detached garage.
SILVER DOLLAR Realty 865-9501

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 3420 Brayton Ave., L. B. Clean, 2-Br., w/w crpts., dbl. garage, lge. R-2 lot. Owner will fin. at 8%. 424-6340

2 BR. DOLLHOUSE $16,500
LOVELY LOT OWC at 6%
Illno Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0675

Carson 1122

OWNER MUST SELL
4-Bdrm & POOL. W-W carpets, drapes, built-ins, fireplace, shake roof + other extras.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson — 427-5425
(evenings: 422-9929)

Carson Park 1125

POOL TIME!!
3-BR., 1½ bath. New vinyl in kitch. & dining. Good ww crpt. Xlnt cond. Only $26,500. Try GI/FHA. Owner says "SELL!" Eves. Ric 596-5879
Rex L Hodges 421-1726

BEAUTIFUL HOME
3 BR. 2 Ba. large Den w/fireplace. Bil-in Range, doub. oven, dishwshr. Modernized kitch. w/w crpts. cov. patio, drapes. Close to Parochial & all Schools.
429-1392 RLTY HA 5-1203

WALL OF GLASS!!
overlooks beautiful yard. Spotless 3-Bedroom. FORMAL DINING RM., carpets, drapes, cov'd patio. Will sell FHA with small down. ONLY $23,950.
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring — HA 9-5917

ONLY $23,750
for this 3 Bdrm, 2 bath beauty! Buy subject to existing 5¼% FHA loan. $134 per month.
JOHN READ REALTY
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

OWNER MOVING SOON! Xtra sharp largest 3-Bedrm, New W-W carpets & drapes. Big patio. Low interest FHA loan existing. Asking $24,500 Quick possession . . . submit!
The Real Estate Store #1
421-8892 — eves: 421-3447

BUY ON GI OR FHA TERMS.
large 3-bedrm with big SWIMMING POOL. Near all schools & ½ blk to Heartwell Park. A steal at $24,950—
The Real Estate Store #1
421-8892 eves: 425-7773

BUY OWNER 2 story, 4 BR, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, new carpets. $28,500. (appraised at $30,000) 2636 Knoxville HA 5-9727

"A" PLAN 2-br & rumpus rm, redec in & out, vacant, Will GI or FHA. 527-3500, Burdge Realty, 597-2441.

OPEN 1-5 3848 KNOXVILLE
3 Bdrm, 1½ bath "E" model.
Owner-Broker 425-8211

Cerritos 1127

THINKING TRADE?
Vacant 2 sty. 4 br. fam. rm. + lge den. 3 ba. Take subject to 6¾ GI loan. Submit smaller home as down payment. F.P. $36,900.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

SUPER SHARP
4-BR., family rm. 2 story, 3 yrs. new. WW thruout. Prof. landscaped. Priced at $44,900. (nr. South & Studebaker). Eves Terry 438-5989
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

GI RESALE
Large 2 sty. 4 br. + fam. rm. all the extras. Must be sold. F.P. only $30,990.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

BY Owner, 4 BR, 2 ba., 2,215 sq. ft. Decor, like model home, like new. Sac. leaving state. 926-4230, 16402 Holmes Place, Cerritos.

OPEN P.M. 18620 RHINE PLACE 3 Brs., 1¾ baths, patio, 2 yrs. old. Loan can be assumed.
Jerri w/Alex 591-5674, GA 4-5385

EQUITY sale. $1500 cash will buy $27,000 ohme. w/$23,000owerl. 7% 4 BR. new home. (714) 879-4431 or (714) 774-5282

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results HE 2-5959

Cerritos 1127

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
17915 STOWERS
(E. of Carmenita, No. of 183rd) 2 story, 4 br. & fam. rm., 3 ba. Do not fail to see this one—it's out of sight for $36,500.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

SHARP 3 BEDROOM
Carpet, drapes, dble det. gar. Huge lot. $22,900—all terms.
CERRITOS REALTY 860-6657
"Cerritos's Only Realtor"

Circle Area 1128

ON BUS LINE
3 Bdrms, large living rm, corner lot with access for boat or trailer, big yard, dbl garage. Reasonable down payment. Call to see
John Read Realty HA 1-1761

OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 1-5 2330 Granada Ave
3 BR. POOL home $1,000 under veterans administration appraisal Only $24,500 Total price.
LISTER Call anytime 425-6486

BY Owner — 3-Br., den, pool, patio, $25,000. Like new, 597-7474.

City College Area 1130

WALK TO
CITY COLLEGE!
And pay only $94 per month plus taxes and insurance, subject to 5¾% loan!! Features: 3 huge bedrooms! 2 luxurious baths! Queen's kitchen! Brick fireplace! Large covered patio! Double detached garage! Clean & sharp! Top area! Asking $24,950 for fast sale! Call 430-7554!
Walker & Lee Inc. Rltrs.
3542 Cerritos, Los Alamitos
We sell a home every 29 minutes!

"IT'S A RARE BIRD"
"BEAUTIFUL NEW BIRCH KITCHEN"
Lovely w-w, drapes, trim yards. "Owner will sell FHA or GI!"
JOHN READ REALTY
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

OPEN—3742 SAN ANSELINE
Walk to Douglas or College. Neat 2-BR & den . . . on a large lot. 2-car garage. Only $21,900—A MUST see.
✓ MOORE 597-4354

OPEN 3819 CHARLEMAGNE
4-Bedrm, den, 2½ baths. Roomy kitchen. Sep dining rm. Firepl. Owner will sell on GI/FHA terms.
✓ MOORE HA 1-8481

3424 MARBER—OPEN PM
3-BR., 1¾ baths, bil-in range & oven, lge kitchen, w-w crpt. drapes, firepl, fam. rm. Many extras.
Al Rutz Realty 591-3366

BY OWNER cor. 3-br., firepl., new paint in & out, lovely hirch kitch. cabinets, dishwasher, disp. Detached 2-car gar., 13x27 enclosed patio. Enclosed trailer parking space. 5254 Monaco Rd. 425-2218

6½% FHA Assumable
Sharp 2 BR. w-w crpts., drps., fireplace & patio. 5618 Wardlow 429-2749

WALK TO CITY COLLEGE
Sharp 3-Br., 1¾ bath. Country-size kitchen. Try GI or FHA.
GA 6-5935 LEAR Rlty 596-2066

$6500 DOWN assumes my $159 paym't. on clean 3-Bedrm. home. 3045 Fidler. Call 425-5050.

Compton 1135

FHA OR GI—DUPLEX
2 br. each $21,000. Vacant lot to build $5000.
CHURCH seat 125, only $66,500. Realtor 868-7765

804 S. THORSON Open Sun 12-5:30. You have to see it to buy it. Beautiful custom 2 bdrm, 2½ car garage, large lot.
SUBURBAN REALTY 531-0250

Dominguez 1140

Look!-$14,950 Full Price
2-Bedrm furnished house. Owner will carry . . . at unheard of interest rate & monthly payments. Zoned for business. Call . . .
GILLET 426-4743
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

GIGANTIC KITCHEN, 2 BRS.
Modern stucco, ww crpt., alum. windows, nat'l. wood, covered patio. Only $16,950 10% down.
Jim Hall w/Alex 591-5674 596-3024

Downey 1145

CUSTOM 3 BR. 2½ BA.
Air cond., Bil-ins, shake roof, Incl. patio, fireol, Sunken liv. rm., crpts drps., Many extras. Owner will carry. $42,500. 923-5245

BY OWNER 3-br home. Quiet street. Close to schools. lge. backyard. custom drapes, w-w crpts, range & dishwasher. Leaving area. $24,500. Call 862-9431.

Downtown 1150

WANT LOW PAYMENTS?
SHORT ON CASH
Read this ad, live in king-size 2-bedrm home for $150 down. $191 mo. 30 years. $23,800 loan. A.P.R. 9.5 TENANTS PAY $170 of the payment. F.P. $23,950. Stucco. Lge. lot, hurry on this one!
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 Pacific Ave. Open eves
"Quaint Old Fashioned Cottage"

BEST BUY — DNTN.
Spacious Liv. Rm. Din. Rm. cpts. DRPS. LGE. Br. 1½ B

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

GARDEN

PARADISE

3-Bedrm. & den, 2-bath home on attractively landscaped corner. Cheerful dutch-clean kitchen. Sunny breakfast nook, Coppertone ranges & ventahood. Separate utility room. Spacious & tastefully decorated living rm. Quality W-W carpeting & custom drapes. Pride-of-ownership thruout. Sliding glass doors to sun-swept patio & serene garden of waterfalls, lath house & graceful plantings. Completely fenced for privacy. Sprinkler system, 2-car detached garage. One look and you'll least Low FHA or GI terms. $24,500.

GIBSON Rlty HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

3-PLUS FAMILY RM.
2 BATH

and pay only $152 per month, including taxes & insurance, subject to desireable 5¾ FHA loan. Nice beveled family rm with cozy brick fireplace. Large master bdrm & walk-in closet, luxurious carpet thruout. Cement driveway, attractive block fence. Garage has been finished, can be used for pool table. Be sure to see this!

John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

GI Loan Assumpt'n
BEST BUY

Clean 3 BR. corner location. Don't miss this! Only $4700 cash down to existing $19,600 6½% annual percentage rate loan. Open house Sun. Call for appt. 421-9481 or 827-7210 4100 Bellflower Blvd.

Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

$127
PER MONTH!

Includes all! Subject to 4¼% GI loan! Featuring: 3 spacious bedrooms! Charming Queen's kitchen! Super sharp in & out! Asking $22,250 for fast sale! VA and FHA terms available! Call now! 430-7564!

Walker & Lee Inc Realtors
3542 Cerritos, Los Alamitos
We sell a home every 29 minutes!

3-BR. house w/large den & firepl., 1½ ba., lr.v rm. & din. rm., bi-in dishwasher. Near Lkwd. Shopping Center. By owner. 4573 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-9057

Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180

ROBERT & RITA WEIL
HA 1-2504
LARGE Property SPECIALISTS
WE HAVE AVAILABLE

- Low Interest Loans
- Private Money
- No Loan Charges

CHOOSE FROM 10 HOMES

INQUIRE AT
4309 Clubhouse
OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 P.M.

A hideaway retreat paired with urban luxury to depressurize the active family. 2800' includes magnificent master suite each with Roman tubs & gold fixtures, 3 baths, formal din. rm., 2 firpls., fam. rm., finest built-ins incl. central vacuum, huge lushly planted lot with fantacy mountain for Lilliputians.

CALL HA 1-2504

"THE WEILS" anytime HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty HA 5-6416

Mr. Professional

Custom built & deluxe! 2600 sq. ft., 3 large bedrm, 2½ baths, large fam. rm. petrified driftwood fireplace, expensive carpeting & drapes, radiant ceiling heating, 400 sq. ft. patio, elec. garage door opener, fan & service this. 421-9481 or 827-7210 4100 Bellflower Blvd.

Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

"LOW INTEREST"

Luxurious 2000 sq. ft. 2-Br. & family rm. 2¼ bath home. Assumable insurance loan. Owner will help with down payment. Priced at $54,950.

Sandler-Rosen 597-3387

4427 FAIRWAY OPEN P.M.

OWNER WILL CARRY 1ST T.D.
SUBMIT OFFERS & TRADES.
3 BR. FAMILY rm. 2½ baths
ALTON LONG REALTOR 434-6767

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

4004 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
Price reduced to sell. Beautiful tri-level, 4-Bedrms. 3½ baths. Den with wet bar. See to appreciate!
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

LIVING AT ITS BEST

4 Bdrm home in lovely area. Guest house & swimming pool helps make it extra nice. $59,900.
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

CONTEMPORARY 4 Bdrm home, overlooking Golf course. POOL Seperate dining & family rooms. $62,500.
4438 FAIRWAY DR. 429-5768

Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180

BIG 3 Br. Big 3 baths. Vacant. Owner out of town wants offer. Rocke
426-5553

Lakewood Plaza 1185

UNIQUE CUL/DE-SAC
LOT WITH POOL

Almost like a small estate with quiet street & extra privacy. Big family rm. 33 ft p.ool, 2 baths, lovely patio & grounds all speak of fun, comfort & pride.

Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

TRANSF. TO WASHINGTON

Spacious 3-Bedrm & den. 1¾ baths. Near park & golf course. Priced to sell . . 5¼% FHA—$161 per mo.

Fred Rose Rlty - 597-2481

"NEW LISTING"

Dutch clean 3-Br. & den, 2 baths pool home. New ww carpet, drapes, curtains. Nr. schools & shopping. Many extras. Priced under today's market at $29,950.

Sandler-Rosen 597-3387

3-BEDRM. "JEWEL"

All electric kitchen with Walnut cabinets. Walk to shopping & Mill-kan High. Loaded with xtras. Only $27,600 —
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: 421-0608)

FHA-GI BUYERS

Priced Below VA Appraisal Charming Rancho w/3 Br., air cond. den. 1¾ baths, lg patio.
EILEEN ELLIOT 433-5242
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9935

YOU & THE KIDS!

will love this spacious 4-BR + lanai & patio. Spick & span, many extras . . . only $28,250 - Submit!

MOORE 597-4354

!! CUSTOMIZED 3-BR !!

GIANT living rm, swim POOL, LOADED! Like-new condition! Only $27,950—Submit your down!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

SHARP 2 BR.—BY OWNER

All elec. bli-in kitch., dishw., w-w, dras., firepl., many xtras, ideal loc. 2 blks. from El Dorado park. 429-1674.

OPEN 1-5 3045 SAN ANSELINE
PRICE REDUCED!

3-BR. 1-bath, fam rm. Xint financing. Submit on down, O.W.C.
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

6853 PARAPET AVE.

3-BR., 1¾ baths. Assume existing loan. Small down, owner will carry small 2nd T.D.
Maple Leaf Agency 434-3415

6506 E. WILLOW — OPEN

Charming Dutch clean 2 bdrm. & den. 1½ bath. Country-size kitchen, GI or FHA terms.
GA 6-5935 LEAR Rlty 596-2066

OPEN HOUSE xtra lg. 3 br. 2 ba., fam. rm. new kitchen, must see. $29,900. 7847 Knoxville. 421-6049

6-RM. stucco, 1¾-bath, nr. shopping center, Schools & transp. $23,900. Owner, 3178 Josie. 429-2752

OPEN HOUSE xtra lg. 3 br. 2 ba., fam. rm. new kitchen, must see. $32,900 2847 Knoxville. 421-6049.

Lakewood Village 1190

EXECUTIVE ESTATE
OVER 1-3 ACRE

4 kingsize BR's, 3 luxurious baths, fabulous fam. rm, w/floor to ceiling firepl. Dream kitch, cozy den. Magnificent resort type grounds w/inviting pool & entertainment lea. Trade your present home. Call 596-4493 or 598-2927, ask for Trudy Polsky.

Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

WALK less than 2 blks. to Post Office, library & shopping center w/bank & many stores. This NICE CLEAN HOME is offered FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 BR. lge. 60x135 lot. Beaut. back yard w/covered patio & extra 22x24 room w/plastered walls on back of lot. Must see to apprec. Phone 425-2117, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. No brokers please.

OPEN FOR "INSPIRATION"

3-extra large bedrms. Huge family room with massive fireplace. Adjoining sparkling kitchen. A "fun place" for the entire family. 2-baths. Only $35,000 full price.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: 421-1609)

NEW LISTING

Custom-built 2-Bedrm & den. 1½ baths. All spacious rooms. Master bedrm. with private bath & walk-in closet. Only $27,750 —
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: GA 3-4506)

BY OWNER

2 BR. & den, covered patio, lge. yard, $24,000. $5000. down, bal. 7%. 4353 Montalr, Ph. 425-2205.

3 BR, 2 bath, formal din rm, fam rm, elec. kitchen, pool sz lot, encl. patio, custom bilt Owner. Open 1-5 4713 Harvey Wy 425-1937

3 BR., 2 bath, formal din. rm. fam. rm., elec. kitchen, pool sz. lot, encl. patio, custom bilt Owner. Open 1-5 4713 Harvey Wy 425-1937.

4438 GRAYWOOD
3 br. + fam. rm. + 2 ba. + pool.
OCCHIPINTI REALTY 866-3731

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Village 1190

4130 CLARK OPEN 1 to 5

Custom built 3 Br., 1¾ baths, 2 stall showers, central hall plans. Sep. dining room, ww crpt., drapes, shutters. Owner finance at 8% no points. Only $27,750 submit on down payment. Try GI or FHA? Be sure to see!
TOM STEVENS Rlty GE 8-1177

3 BDRM. Detached fam. rm. 1¾ ba. Owner must sell, HA 9-1748

Los Altos 1205

Gorgeous Modern Kitchen
23x25 Family Room
2 Baths

Are just three of the features of this 2 Bdrm home. Excellent cond both inside & out. 20 ft paved alley for boat/trailer.

John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

28x30 FAMILY
ROOM—2 BATHS

You haven't seen anything like this big beauty that leaves room to dance around a full size pool table & Ping Pong. 2 sliding glass doors to yard + bar opening to kitchen. See it to believe it!

Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
2175 SAN VICENTE

Walk to Los Altos from this sharp remodeled 3 bedrm home, with 2½ car gar. Price $900 under FHA appraisal, GI or FHA OK. VACANT-Ready for occupancy.
GOODWIN REALTY 856-9796

Large - Luxurious - Lovely

5 Bdrms, formal dining rm + family rm with builtin BBque. 3 baths, 22x40 pool, 2 fireplaces, large 1 Bdrm. Guest Apt over garages. Owner will trade.
Call to see custom home
MARGE SUTTON
Belmont Rlty. 597-8881; 598-1326

"HIGH DOWN" — "GOTTCHA DOWN"

FHA or GI will take this lovely 3-bdrm. home in choice area. New tile kitchen & built-ins. Owner leaving country.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(Evenings: 826-7999)

Reduced $750

2-BR. Near new WW, drapes. Owner will help finance. FHA-GI. All this for $22,250. Eves George 421-2161

Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

HEART OF LOS ALTOS

First time offered! 3-Bedrms. enlarged living rm. with fireplace & raised hearth. Dbl. garage. Only $24,950.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: 596-7759)

OPEN 1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
2048 SHIPWAY

Newly decor. lovely 4 Br. 1¾ baths, fenced yd.
RED TOP RLTY 439-2179; 439-3485

OPEN 1-5 2855 Charlemagne

Price reduced $4000. Beaut. customized 3 Br. + Nursery rm. 2 bath. Shag rugs. FHA-GI. Come see!
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

4-Br. 2 baih—2020 Tevis

"Fabulous family rm. 14x22". Rock fireplace. Birch kitchen Elect. built-ins. Crpt., drapes.
S.L. STARR CO. 432-1487

CLOSE TO COLLEGE

3 Bdrm & large 16x29 den. 2 fireplaces, corner lot. Lots of room for boat/trailer.
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

Open 1-5—New Listing

6530 DON JULIO - 3-BR. fam rm. 1¾ baths. 2 firepl. 1700 sq. ft.
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

LOVELY 3-br, 1¾ ba., w-w crpts, covered patio, lge yd. $23,500. 6809 Manlova. Open Sat. & Sun., 12-5. 430-7767, 430-4245.

3-BR., 2 bath, newly dec. New crp. Cust. drps., hdwd. firs., plaster walls. Many extras, 16 x 38 heated pool. $36,000. 2420 Clark Ave.

1 BLOCK FROM LOS ALTOS Shopping Center, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, beautiful shady yard, $5,000 dn., owner will carry. 2153 Montair, 430-1496.

4 BR., 1¾ ba., patio. 5369 Eagle (1st St. Sp. of frwy. just west of Bellflwr.) $5,000 dn. bal. 7½% FP $32,500. Open 1-5. 714—892-4775.

OWNER—3-Br., lge. fam. rm., 2 baths, new carpet'g, draw-drapes, bill-ins, lge. beautiful lot. 2470 Fernwood. 596-6866; 597-0140

2 BDRM. dble car detached garage, near Boradway, assume lo int FHA 596-7690, by owner.

OWNER—3-br., 1¾ ba., crprts, drps. $24,500. $3000 dn, bal. 7½%. Open Sat. & Sun. 6953 Goldcrest.

2 BR., 2 bath, lge. kitch., bil-ins. w-w crp., drps., firpl., dble. gar. Excel loc. OWNER 597-5793.

3 BR—4½% GI. Owner carry 2nd $22,500 $3500 dn. $203 mo. 430-1558

BY owner, 3 BR, 1¾ ba, lge yd $21,950 430-1558

Los Cerritos 1210

EXECUTIVE HOME

4-BR., 3-baths, 2-story, detach. guest house. Lot 50x185.
BETTY BROWN 598-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

FRONTS OF GOLF COURSE

2,000 sq. ft., 2 BRs & large family rm., 3-baths, modern kitchen.
A PLEASURE TO SHOW!
GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Cerritos 1210

Open 3801 Weston Pl.

Glorious 2 story 3-Br., den on huge corner lot. Mrs. Hammond 424-1457

Marvelous Family Home

on 'bout ½ acre. Beaut. 2 story, 4 & den. Mrs. Hammond 424-1457

Friendly Old Frame

3-br., den on ¼ acre. Asking only $25,900. Flor Baker 425-8879.

HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

NEW 2600 SQ. FT. - 3-bdrm., 3 bath custom home. Individually tailored & decorated to your taste. Carefree condominium styled maintenance plan. Very exclusive & private with only 16 home sites. Just 10 homes remaining for your selection. All owners enjoy private view of Virginia Country Club Golf Course & guarded entry to private streets. Reduced price begin at $69,500 with $17,000 down. Trade in your old house!!!
The Real Estate Store
427-5425 Furn. model 1-5 PM 424-5247

4224 LOCUST--OPEN

Sharpest cleanest 3-r. & den on market. Lge. dining rm., big breakfast area. Brick patio.
TOM GA 7-5418; eves: 426-2952

3805 PINE—OPEN

2-bedrm., lge. living rm., formal dining rm., huge master bedrm.
BOWERS GA 7-5418; eves: 422-6747

REX L HODGES CO.

OPEN 2 TO 5
22 LA LINDA DR

3 br., 2 ba., family rm. beauty!

4219 VIRGINIA RD

Huge house, 4 br., reduced $62,500.
HELEN WILLIAMS 427-1591
DUPUY REALTY GA 6-3324

Lynwood 1215

3-BR. & den, formal din, rm., pool, corner lot. Xint. neighborhood. East Lynwood. $27,500. Will trade for units. Owner 639-8169

North Long Beach 1220

7090 EASTONDALE

4 Bdrm. plus . . . large R-2 corner fenced yards, 1½ baths, stall shower, room for boat trailer. "CREST" ordered. Fast poss. Redecorated. 3% FHA. P. $23,500
SOL LEVIN Realty 421-8438

Good loan assumption

on this lge 4-BR., 1¾ bath & hobby rm. WW crpt & drapes. 5¼ VA loan. For more info eves Duke GA 3-3396

Rex L Hodges 422-1257

HOME WITH INCOME

Open 1 to 5 Sat. & Sun.
35 E. 68TH ST.

Cheerful, very neat 3 Br. Corner. Cols., fnce. Neat 1 Br. in rear. Right price & terms. Don't miss. 426-0730 Ray Akers 423-8565

DUTCH CLEAN 2 BDRM

Hdwd. floors. Tile kitchen & bath. Brick firepl., din. rm. Detach. dble. gar. + workshop & cov. patio. $19,500.
R. L. REED REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-8624

Home & Income Too!

Custom bit. 2-Br. Queens kitchen. Nat. Cabinets. Built-in range + extras plus handy 2-Br. Rental.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 5-5468
5913 Orange, Aft. 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

1601 Washington—Open

N. of Market. E. of Orange. Need room ? This is it! 3-Br., fam. rm., 1¾ bath. "Dutch girl" Clean! $29,900. Terms.
Suttle-Jones 632-0639
423-0468

2-Br. Ea. Duplex

Mod. stucco. Carpet. Electric range/oven. Carport. Try GI or FHA. $26,000.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-7027

FHA APPRAISAL $18,500 — Extra nice large 2-Bdrm. New carpets, redecor. in & out. Beautiful back yard, quiet street.
The Real Estate Store #1
421-8892 Eves: HA 5-6731

467 POPPY—OPEN

N. of Harding, W. of Atlantic, 3-Br., 1¾ bath, guest house. Enclosed patio, din. rm. Big kitchen.
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 423-2170

BY OWNER. $500 down FHA. $1000 below appraisal for brick sale. Irm mac. 2 king-sz bedrms, new w-w, beautiful rear yard. 626 Via Barola East of 52nd & Atlantic.

Open 1 to 5 6549 Cerritos

GI-FHA, $21,000, 2-BR. BLT-INS. FIREPL. W-W CRPT.
428-2769 BINGHAM Rlty 422-4130

GOVT. REPOSSESSION

2 bedroom, Dble. garage. $17,750. Small repairs. Anyone can buy!
J. Miller 598-2311; 826-9160

LOW DN. TO QUALIFIED VET.

6830 Vista. VA appreised 2 Br., gen. $19,500.
Page & Cunningham 598-4530

ONLY $16,200. Lge 3-Br. frame. Dining rm. Gar. R-4 lot 40x120. Terms.
GA 3-5466 Goalns. Rlty HA 5-8482

$2,000 DOWN. Owner carry loan. 3-Br. & rumpus rm. $22,500. Nr. Jordan High & Park
S & J 422-7951

LONGWOOD ESTATES—3-Br. 2 BATH ww crpt. GOOD location & terms
W. R. CRANE Realty 422-0097

BY owner 2 story Spanish stucco 3 br. & 1½ ba. $23,000. 422-0736

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

6086 Olive Ave—Open 1-5

Between Atlantic & Orange. N. of South St. 5 rm. custom bit. Carpet, drapes, din. rm., 2 car gar. Low, low down. Take over 7½% loan. Immediate move-in w/good credit.

2022 Harding—Open 1-5

GI OR FHA TERMS
3-BR.—FAM. RM. 1½ BATH

6 yrs. young! Gold Medallion custom bit. Electronic bil-ins (cooks in 2nds). Carpet, drapes. Electric eye gar. door. TV phone jacks. $25,850 F.P. 100% GI financing.
D. Van Lizzen 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE.

OPEN SUNDAY

944 Harcourt—3-BR. Redec. New carpet in all rms. FHA or GI. $21,750.

5234 PACIFIC

DELUXE 2-BR. duplex. Nat kitchen w/bil-ins. Firepl. Crpt., drapes. 4 gar. Covered patio.

441 PLYMOUTH

Lge. 3-BR. Firepl. Nat. kitch. Enclosed patio. TRY FHA or GI. $22,750.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

GI OR FHA TERMS

CUSTOM BLT. 5 RM. HOME
W-W crpt. Park-like yard. Sliding glass to patio. 2 car gar.
GA 2-0977 GA 2-0977

3 & family rm 1 3/4 bath

CUSTOM BLT. APPROX. 2,200 SQ. FT. Park-like 65x122 lot. Bil-ins. Firepl. Approx. 20'x30' fam. rm. w/wal bar & BBQ. Huge liv. rm. Can't last—CALL NOW.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE.

XLNT VALUE!

2-BR. Also single rental on back of lot. Only $22,500. FHA-GI.
ROY GA 7-5418; eves. GA 6-2963

NEWLY DECORATED

1-BR. A BARGAIN AT $22,500
ROY GA 7-5418; Eves GA 6-2961

REX L HODGES CO.

OPEN—340 SMITH

Real nice 3-BR. or 3-Br. & den. New listing. Pearl Lane 424-9405

OPEN—3149 E. 63rd St.

2-Br. doll house. See this sharp home. Hazel Krause 427-1744
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

3-BR.—2 FULL BATHS
(Assume GI loan)

Vacant 1,200 sq. ft. stucco. Tile, hdwd. Carpet, drapes. Disp. 2 car.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange, Aft. 6 p.m. GA 3-4760

GI OR FHA

Near Orange & Market. Roomy 2-Br. Hdwd floors. Tile kitchen & bath. Din. rm + brkfast area. Garage & Utility rm on paved alley. $18,750.
JOHN W. REED REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Mkt. GA 3-5409

Two on one — $14,950

1-Br. house & single apt. in rear. Owner will help finance. Also 2-Br. Spanish stucco home w/near new 2-Br. home in rear. $35,000. You have to see this one!
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

$100 DOWN—2 BEDROOM

Beautiful are — huge R-4 lot with newer dble gar. 2nd for another home in front. $14,500 — $134
P&I. 9% FHA 30 yrs. APR. 9.5
MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761

$17,500 — GI OR FHA

Roomy 5 rm. family home nr. schools, etc. 40x120 lot. A GOOD BUY!
HOWARD BUTLER Realtor
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

1646 ROGERS—OPEN

W. of Cherry, N. of Market. Here's the pretty one. 2-Br. $16,900. Assume big Vet loan.
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 432-3595

OPEN 2-4:30—WILL FHA

15506 DEL COMBRE

Sharp 3 br. ww crpt. bil-in R&O. Dble gar. nr. Brethern School
JERRY'S REALTY GA 3-1637

$100 DOWN

2 br. + rumpus rm. patio w/firpl. hdwd firs. 2 car gar. $18,500—$148 mo. P&I. 9¾ FHA 30 yrs. Apr 9.5
MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761

SHARP 3 BR.—$22,000

GI appraisal. Dble det gar. on alley, slab for boat or trailer
KYLEE REALTY 925-5078

ESTATE HOME: 2-br., inclosed patio. Detached dble gar. Furn. crpts. drps. $16,500. 425-5212 aft 11 a.m.

FHA-GI-CONV. TERMS

2251 E. 65TH—OPEN SUN. PM
CHERRY MANOR-IMMAC 2 BR.
CALL-KUNKEL REALTY 423-0971

2 BR. DOLLHOUSE $16,500

LOVELY LOT—OWC AT 6%
Illing Peters HE 5-7278; GE 8-0675

OPEN 1 TO 5—467 ADAIR

2 & den, 2 ba. Firepl. Crpt. $22,500.
428-2769 BINGHAM Rlty 422-4130

REMODELED 3 BR., 6¾% FHA loan $119. mo. includes taxes, ins. Will take cash or clear mobile home for equity. 422-0353

ALL Elect., pool, 3-Bedrm., forced air & air cond., $24,900. 6290 Obispo. By appoint. only. 592-5236

LONGWOOD ESTATES—3-Br., 2-ba., W/W Crpt. Good loc. & terms. W. R CRANE Realty 422-0097

2 HOMES—2 GARAGES. $19,250
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 424-9656

Norwalk 1225

BET YOUR SWEET "BIPPIE"

On this home 3 bedrooms in 1½ baths. PLUS 16x32 HEATED AND FILTERED POOL. Cinder block fencing give you privacy for poolside entertaining — will sell to new FHA or GI financing. $22,500
WALKER & LEE, Inc. Realtors
4947 LaPalma, LaPalma
(shopping Bag Center)
213-860-3303

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

14329 LEIBACHER

(W. of Studebaker, So. of Rosecrans) Cute 2 br. home, hdwd floors, fireplace... fenced yrd. Immed. possession. Try FHA or GI.
BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS
866-1768

JUST LISTED—$19,900

2 br. + 12x17 ft. step down den, remodeled kitchen, nat. wood cabs, bil-in R & D., ww crpt. Assume existing 5¾ FHA loan.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443

CREAM PUFF!

Immac. 3 br. 1¾ ba. F/A heat, bil-ins, water softener. Lge cov. patio, redec. in & out.
DECCHIPINTI REALTY
866-3731 Gr 597-5774

Good News Travels Fast!

3 br. 1¾ ba. 17x18 ft. cov. patio. Great area. O down GI, $21,500.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443

$129 MO. TOTAL PAYMENT
ANYONE QUALIFIES

3 bdrm, 2 ba, bil-ins, hdwd firs. Xint area. Take over 5¼% GI loan. $22,500 F.P. Bkr. UN 3-4747

LARGE 4-br, 2 ba. home, 2 yrs. old, F.A. heating, dishwasher, 2½ car gar. Asking $22,500, 926-2580 or 424-1149.

DIRTY 3 br. home, $17,950-take your paint brush & check book. FHA or GI.
LANTING REALTY 866-1791

Paramount 1240

$100 DN. ANYONE. 2 Br. $105 Mo. & P&I 9¾ FHA. 30 yrs. APR. 10. Only $12,500. Royal, 634-3430

BEST Location—Choice 3 br. 2 ba., + easy terms. Owner 923-7823.

3-BDRM. 1½ bath, bil-ins. 5¾% FHA, $141, $3500 dn. 634-1105

Park Estates 1245

WE SPECIALIZE
In This Area
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
1000 BRYANT RD.
MUST BE SOLD
OWNER WILL CARRY LOAN
3-Br., inside pool. Sep din. rm

16 FABULOUS HOMES
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1111 EL MIRADOR

Delightful newly decor. home w/3-Br. & Busy garden care.

Secluded Estates Home

Killingsworth designed, 3 huge Brs., 4 baths, 17' beamed ceiling in liv. rm. Lots of trees. Pool w/jacuzzi. On full acre.

1445 BRYANT RD. W.

Beautiful 5 Br. home, sep. dining rm., lge. family rm. Huge lot.

1421 LA PERLA

FABULOUS NEW LISTING. 4 Brs., 4½ ba. 3,893 sq. ft. in home Secluded Pool.

1460 LA PERLA

OWNER WILL FINANCE. Executive's 3 Br. & family rm home with POOL. Submit.

5411 EL PARQUE

LOVELY 4 Br. home central hall plan, formal living rm., dining rm. & family rm. SPARKLING pool set in lovely garden.

1340 LOS ALTOS

Modern elegant 4-Bedrm. 2 family rms. & pool, air conditioned. Gallery exposes liv. rm. & din. rm.

CALL US TO SEE

Lge. Ranch home w/4 Brs., family rm. w/firepl. Home is air cond. Perfect for BIG family.

5573 OLETA

5 Br. home. 2 story, big family rm., sep. din. rm., bil-in kitchen.

5271 EL ROBLE

BEAUTIFUL 3sBr. home with study. 20'x40 POOL on large lot. Newly decorated.

5311 EL ROBLE

Price reduced guest house plus 3 Br. home & pool, sep. din. rm.

5231 EL CEDRAL

2-story lively home with 3-Br. & den. sep. dining rm. Autom. sprinklers.

5240 EL CEDRAL

SPARKLING 2-br. & den, sep. dining rm., autom. sprinklers. OWNER WILL FINANCE.

5551 LA PASADA

Ultra modern 3 Br. or 2 & den. Will sell or trade. Submit

5531 EL PARQUE

Elegant home w/formal liv. rm. + diving rm., 17'x30' fam. rm. 3 huge Brs., 3 baths, bil-in kitchen. OWNER WILL FINANCE.

TO SEE CALL
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor HA 9-2962

HOMES FOR SALE

Park Estates 1245

"IT'S A RARE BIRD"
PARK ESTATES HOME IN LOS ALTOS

Lovely 2400 sq. ft. - Custom area 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, fam rm. Pool
"IT'S PRICED TO SELL!"
JOHN READ—10 6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

By owner

1541 Ramillo open 1-5
2 BR + study, 2 ba, dining rm, del, rec. rm, covered patio, 24x32, beaut garden. Must be seen to appreciate. Must sell, owner will finance. 597-1627

Poly High District 1250

FHA OR GI DOLLHOUSE

2 Br. + Breakfast room, dbl. gar. work shop, fenced yd. Only $15,450
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674 596-3024

Rossmoor 1255

AMONG ROSSMOOR'S FINEST

Gorgeous Golden Estate model—3 large bedrooms and family room, separate dining room and 2 full baths eloquently appoint this beautiful home. Fully carpeted thruout, with draperies and custom shutters. Many additional and exclusive built-in features are included for your living pleasure. The formal dining room and the all electric built-in medallion dream kitchen overlook a custom designed 17'x34' covered grecian patio and Cypress tree lined rear yard. This 70'x130' lot is perfectly situated on a short, quiet, tree lined street of this very choice community. Children can walk to all schools just minutes away. This lovely home will be open for public inspection on Sunday between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. at 3162 Kittrick Drive, or call 430-2564 for details or for your own private showing.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors
3542 Cerritos, Los Alamitos
We sell a home every 29 minutes!

$550 DOWN

V.A. Appraised ... Vacant
NEAR ST. HEDWIGS

3-Bedrms + family rm. Put boat or trailer in over-size detached garage. Superbly built, well-insulated family rm. 2-firepl, heavy shag carpets, slate entrance.
ALL LIKE NEW —
on corner lot 65x127
Rossmoor Realty 598-2441

CUSTOM
GOLDEN ESTATES

Superb executive home with GI or FHA financing available—Rambling ranch exterior with ankle deep carpets, custom drapes, exquisite family kitchen complete with built-ins, 2½ glistening baths! Huge professionally landscaped lot! Call 596-4493
Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

COLLEGE PARK EAST
COULD WIN 1ST PRIZE

Owner transferred ... must sell! Gorgeous 2200 sq. ft. home. 4-BRs up . . 1-Bedrm down . . 2-BATHS. Huge living room & family rm. 2-car garage. Room for boat . . Below replacement cost at $40,900 -
De BENEDICTIS GE 1-2507

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 1-5 12111 Oakleaf Dr.

N. of Kempton W. of Los Alamitos Blvd. Deluxe 3 br. & family rm. home. Valuable FHA loan, less than 5½%. Can be assumed - payments less than $150 per mo. or FHA or VA Terms bar. none.
LISTER Call Anytime (714) 826-2770

"BRITTANY" MODEL

Out-of-town owner forced to sell deluxe 4-BR + family rm., ENLARGED MASTER BEDRM., heated POOL, wet bar, patio, about 2,500 sq. ft. Submit your terms!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

MR. EXECUTIVE!

CHECK THESE FEATURES:
2-story — 3 lge BR's. Huge den w/firepl. - Study - dining rm. Delightful kitchen o'looking heated fillered pool. Custom playhouse. A must see! Owner moving & anxious.
DOSS JONES, Realtor 598-5577

Open House 1-5

3091 QUAIL RUN
Fully air conditioned. Estates model with 15'x30' enclosed patio, sprinkl. F. & R. Owner will carry 1st at 8¾% w/small down.
MABRY REALTY 430-2333

GI-FHA—Conventional terms. Yale model. Jack & Jill Br. + 2 more 1¾ ba., liv. rm., firepl. Best Rossmoor area. F.P. $33,000.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

3272 Mainway Montpelier Model
4 Br., fam. rm. Nat. cabinets, bil-ins, crpts, drps, lge. pool. $37,500.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

PILGRIM MODEL: 3 BR, 2 BA., den, fam. din. rm. Patio, bil-ins, refrig. By owner. $33,500. 431-7353

OPEN house 1-5, 2941 Cona De Oro Sat & Sun. Rossmoor's best 4 BR buy. Agt. 440-2333 or 431-8983

WESTERN Estate Model. By owner. Assume 5¼% GI loan & low equity. 3062 Ruth Elaine Dr.

FINE HOMES IN ROSSMOOR!
ROSSMOOR REALTY 598-2447

3 BR., 1½ ba. Large lot, $27,500. 421-3655.

Rossmoor 1255

OPEN SUN. 1-5

3091 COPA DE ORA DR.
3141 DONNIE ANN RD.
3052 INVERNESS DR.
11392 KENSINGTON RD.
11301 MARTHA ANN DR.
3082 ROWENA DR.
11306 WEMBLEY RD.

COLLEGE PARK EAST
4949 IRONWOOD AVE.
FOLLOW THE GREEN SIGNS
De BENEDICTIS 431-2507

NEVER LIVED IN
—HOME & INCOME—

New 1,700 sq. ft. of living space for owner, in 3-Bedrms., 2-baths, deluxe home. Deep shag carpets thruout, fireplace in sunken living rm., "wife-pleaser" all electric kitchen with everything built-in. 2-baths & convertible mother-in-law studio.

ALL THIS PLUS . .

THREE 2-BDRM. DELUXE APTS. with all electric heat & appliances built-in. Almost "payment-free" with low, low down payment. OR . . take your home in trade.
ROSSMOOR Rlty - 598-2441

OPEN HOUSE

Pretty "Farmhouse" added fam. rm. at a price you can afford.
3002 INVERNESS

"Plymouth Model," w-w, draperies, patio, with BBQ, lge. pool.
3041 COPA DE ORA

"Eldorado" with 16x40 pool, W-W, draperies. A beauty!
2571 TUCKER LANE

"Farmhouse" large entry hall & family rm. added. Extra sharp.
11711 WEMBLEY
JOE WARREN Rlty GE 0-1033

A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
A JOY ALL YEAR THROUGH

A JOY ALL YEAR THROUGH
Beautiful 4 Bdrm., 2 ba. home + 22x24 family rm., bil-in R/O, rfgr., Tropical landsc. Priced Reduced to $39,500. Owner will consider FHA or GI offer.

Realtor MOULD
HA 5-7496 eves HA 1-6853

4 BR.—1¾ BATHS

In the Highlands. POOL, completely fenced rear lot . . . kitchen has elec. built-ins + dining area. Carpets & drapes. An xint buy at $32,500—

THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
#3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 433-1270)

FAMILY ROOM

12x25 plus inclosed patio, beautiful carpeting and drapes, electric built ins, 2 baths. Also large yard 60x130. Immaculate home $34,500 with low interest financing. Call 429-5924 or come into 3010 Woodruff Ave.
Walker & Lee Inc., Realtors

11722 NORGROVE

OPEN P.M.—Price reduced for quick sale on this lovely 3-BR., 2 family rm., 2-baths, real firepl. TREE SURROUNDED HOME on beautiful private street. NO FINANCING PROBLEMS! Act. now!!!
J. MOORE HA 1-8481

$30,990

You've read correctly. $30,990 for an immaculate well located Rossmoor 3 & family rm. 2 baths. Hurry & save! Must sell now!
JIM 596-2106 CROWN 426-7063

TAKE OVER GI LOAN

Modest down. 3-Br. w/$27,500 assumable GI loan. Needs TLC but financing is terrific.
CAL REALYT 421-9441
Evenings HA 5-8327

EL DORADO MODEL

Biggest back yd in Rossmoor. Xint loc. 3 BR, 2 ba. new crpt-avocado, $37,500. Owner. 11211 Foster Rd., Sun. 1-5.

BY owner Plymouth 3 br., fam. rm., 1¾ bath, new w/w crpts, extras, new paint, patio. 431-8495.

Seal Beach 1265

4-BEDRM, 1¾ bath, elec. bltins, fully carpeted, 5¼% GI, only $33,500 by owner. 431-9032

OCEAN view, 2 story 3 BR, 2 ba. $41,000. Assume loan. Xtras. Owner. (714) 531-4239

COLLEGE Park Est. 4-Br., 2 bath. By owner. Assume 6¼ G.I. 596-0484

BEST BEACH Buys — 430-1057
LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean

HOMES FOR SALE

Seal Beach 1265

LOTS TO OFFER

55x100 HILL LOT. $17,900
50x117 on 8th St. $30,000

OPEN SUN. 138 - 4th St.

3-BR. blk to beach listed . . . $24,500
DRIVE BY
644 BALBOA DR. $29,000
1035 DRIFTWOOD $31,500
1013 MARVISTA $28,500
1200 MARLIN $29,900
BILL CAM

HOMES FOR SALE
State College Area 1275

$31,500 FULL PRICE
TAKE OVER BIG
GI loan at less than 5½% annual percentage. Built-in birch kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, forced air heat & large patio. All this plus a savings of $54 a month on interest to start with. Just listed, be first to call.
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

MUST BE SOLD!
Lovely 3-Bedrm. contemporary. High ceilings, spacious cov'd patio. Terms. Call . . .
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

LA MARINA CUSTOM
NEW LISTING—4-large bedrms, 3-baths, family kitchen, formal dining rm. Large family room w/ firepl. Oversize yard with POOL. Everything for "executive" living. Vacant, move in now! Take subject to 5¾% loan. Call . . .
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns (evenings: 434-2401) 597-3391

MUST BE SOLD
OPEN 1-5 Sat. & Sun.
461 PERALTA
Sharp 2 Br. & den, or 3 Br., bl-in kitchen. Submit offer.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor 597-7874

COLLEGE PARK EAST
Super-sharp 3-Br. 2-ba. Lo Int. G.I. loan & pymts. Won't last. Bauer 597-0953
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

BY Owner, move right in, 4-Br., split-level, game rm., 2 firepls., carpets, drapes, lots of xtras. 421 Daroca. 430-6717

Westside 1285

RED HOT. JUST LISTED
2-BR. GI OR FHA
Wow! Lots of rock work. Texas-size backyard. 2 king-size bedrms. Swell lamp. Family room carpeted. Floor to ceiling drapes. Range. Buy subject to 5¼% loan. Don't wait on this.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 PACIFIC AVE. Open Eves

TRY GI
2 Story 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath, built-in stove & oven, dbl garage, approx. 3 yrs. old. Only $23,500
DRIVE BY 3619 DENVER
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

SPARKLING 1 BR.
Ideal for couple. W-W, bl-in range. Lots of cupboards. Sm. yd. Stanley, 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

SPACIOUS 3 BR.
3200 Caspian Ave. Op. Sun.
BRANUM REALTY GA 7-4474

2116 Adriatic—Open PM
Newly decor. 2 br. New w-w, GI or FHA. $18,500. By owner 424-0670

GI RESALE
3 & den, 1¾ ba. Low down pymt. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3080

BY OWNER 3-br. plus. Many extras. Xint tin. 2775 Wetherly Ave. (213) 692-5736 evens. Open wkends.

3 BR., dining rm., 2 ba., gar. $18,000, Small dn. FHA. 426-4669.

Wilmington 1290

1627 BANNING Bl., 3-Br., crpts., hardwood floors, dble. gar., patio, fireplace disp., Xint. cond., newly dec., nr. schls. & stores. Call owner week days, 830-6838. Open house Sat. & Sun. only.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, bll-ins, vacant, GI or FHA, drive by and see for yourself and call us at
SURBURBAN REALTY 531-0250

Wrigley 1295

HOME
BEAUTIFUL
FEATURED IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED BY LLOYD'S. Air conditioned, forced heat, 1½ baths, modern electric kitchen. Formal dining room, fireplace, beamed living room, loads of storage space. Elegantly carpeted with case, electric door opener, stained glass foyer, piped music thruout, Spanish courtyard, reflecting pool, gas firing ring barbecue. 2-bedrooms plus study or 3rd bdrm. Beautifully landscaped, out-door lighting. Appraised at $49,750. Owner will carry reasonable 2nd at low rate. Address all inquiries to Box 8179 Independent, Press-Telegram. 604 Pine Ave., L.B. For discriminating buyers only.

A FAMILY HOME
3-Br., fam. rm. 2 bath, bit-in kitch. $25,500. Helen Pickell 424-1216

Newer 3-Br. & Den
Lovely bit-in garden type kitch. Low down. Maxine Hart 426-6577

FHA or GI
Just listed 3-Br., den, Bll-in kitch. Only $24,500. Liz Hunter 425-8108
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

Open 2 to 5, 2861 Magnolia
Just listed. Custom 2-Br. Asking $23,500. The nicest yard in Wrigley. Enclosed patio. See this today!
OPEN 1-5 2871 MAINE
WOW! BUY G.I. OR FHA 2-bdrm. + wood paneled den. Fireplace. Asking $24,900. Call today.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 Pacific Ave. Open Eves.

FIXER UPPER—with apt. for Mom . . . GI or FHA appraisal will buy this large 2-Bedrm., custom-built home with dining rm., breakfast rm., firepl. and attached apt. with kitchen & bath. Large corner lot . . . Needs interior redecorating. Exterior landsc. very nice.
The Real Estate Store #1
421-8892 Eves: 431-2159

DO YOU ENTERTAIN??
2680 Daisy—Open—2-BR. Lge. family rm. 1½ bath. Clean! Walk to Willow & Magnolia shopping.

2-BR. PRICED TO SELL NOW
3041 Daisy—Fix this one up like you want it. Call TOM.
BROKER ASSOCIATES 426-2828

2300 GOLDEN—OPEN
Lge. 2 Br. 1¾ bas. Patio.
645 W. 19TH—OPEN
Darling 2 Br. sm. lot Sub. $18,500
STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

OPEN 1:30 to 4:30, 2020 San Francisco. 1st time offered. This lovely 2 br. home. Rear garden & patio shows trees. Liv. rm. Xint. cond. inside & out. Phone any hour.
SPIVEY & COMPTON RLTY.
HE 5-5395 2009 Pacific

OPEN FROM OFFICE
737 W. Hill. 3-Br., 2½ Bath, 2810 Eucalyptus. 3 Br., 2 Bath 3185 Magnolia—Lovely 3-Br. 597-2653 ROBINSON 2182 Pacific

2315 OREGON—OPEN
Fancy stucco home. Nice area. 10% down. Carmen 426-6892
REX L HODGES GE 9-0404

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, crptd. patio, xint cond make offer. 2110 Golden, Open Sun 1-5. J. O. Powell. 426-2825 or 424-1784.

2995 DAISY OPEN 1TO 5
3 Br., 1¾ ba. 18x20 fam. rm. Birch cabinets. Bll-in R&O. Cov. patio.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

Price Reduced 2359 Eucalyptus
Spanish stucco 2 Br. R-4 lot.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

LARGE 2-BR. GI or FHA 921 OK.
BROKER ASSOCIATES 426-2828

HOMES FOR SALE
Wrigley 1295

BEST Buy in Wrigley Beautiful
Christmas Tree Lane
Delightful 3-Br., 2 Ba. Spacious Liv. Rm. w/frpl. Lge. Din. Rm. Bll-in kitchen. New lush W-W custom drapes Plus charming 2-Br. rental Both quality Bll. W/new decor. In out. Lge. lot w/alley.
By Appointment Please
Call & ask for
Slaughter 437-1251 or 439-0810
Rex L Hodges

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
All Areas 1320

In Close-In
Convenient Cerritos
2 MODEL HOMES
One 3-bedroom, one 4-bedroom
Both brand new, both
LOADED!
These homes have it all! Air conditioning . . . forced air heat . . . luxurious carpeting and drapes throughout . . . custom patio . . . built-in range, continuous-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposer . . . one 3-bedrm. has HUGE screened-in outdoor "California Room" with all-weather carpet . . . complete professional landscaping with sprinklers . . . complete fencing . . . EVERYTHING!
Take you choice at just
$30,995
Both available on builder's
FHA or VA TERMS
Call quick (714) 828-8180

VETERANS
ADMINISTRATION
OWNED HOME
4-BR. — 2-BATHS
$21,950
Newer ranch-style 4-Bedrm, 2-bath home. All across wide corner. Completely redecorated inside & out. Gleaming oak floors thruout. Carpeted entry to spacious living room with rich wood-paneling. W-W carpeting & white brick fireplace. Cheerful family kitchen, ceramic tile counter tops, ventahood & fitted cabinets. Separate utility room. Block wall fenced yard, 2-car garage. VACANT!! Vet or non-vet may purchase $1250 down —Balance payable $159.18 per mo including P&½ Annual percentage rate 6½% for 360 months. No 2nd, you get the deed!—$21,950
GIBSON REALTY
860-1014 or 827-2150
6056 Lincoln, nr Valley View

OWNER-BUILDER LOSES . . .
YOU WIN!
2 Brand-New homes in a premium location in Cerritos . . . take your choice because the builder wants out NOW. 4 bedrooms . . . THREE baths . . Cozy fireplace in a huge family room . . . formal dining room . . . outstanding 2-story plan just made for gracious family living. Price? A give-away. Compare at
$32,495
Original FHA & VA terms available . . . or good conventional if preferred.
Phone Owner-Builder
(714) 828-8180

DISCOVER LUXURY
The easy way — 2 story home in excellent area featuring enough space for large family or new owners who entertain. Large living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, unfinished bonus room for den or library, plus attractive kitchen, 18 x 34 heated & filtered pool, double gate entry to huge area to park camper of boat. GI loan with 5¼% annual percentage rate mortgage can be taken over. Trade your present home on this one. Call now — it's discovery time. $36,950
WALKER & LEE, INC Realtors
4947 LaPalma, LaPalma
(Shopping Bag Center)
213-860-3303

RANCH STYLE HOME
4 BEDROOM 2 BATHS
Vacant, freshly painted, new shag crpts. & decorator drapes, brick fireplace, large yd w/beaut. trees. West Anaheim area. No down GI or $750 down Inc. costs FHA $22,900 full price.
VILLA REALTY
10531 Westminster, Garden Grove
714-638-1500, call collect

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
Ray at 15601 Merle Pl., Wm. Hal at 12382 Manley, G.G.
Anna M. at 5301 Huntley, G.G.
Sy at 1248 Adele, Anaheim
Dottie at 6132 Killarney, G.G.
PARK GATE REALTY
(213) 437-6521 OR (714) 826-1880

You Win, Seller Loses
Transferred Seller agreed to sell at Gov't appraisal. It hurts to sell 4 Bdrms & 2½ baths for $24,500 CRV. Hurry!! Carpeting, drapes, bullins, nice patio. Bl/F. Call
United Realty 430-3555; 894-5396

VA REPOSSESSIONS
Low dn pymt. No loan fees. VA loans to anyone. No discrimination, anyone can buy. Priority to Viet Nam Vets. VA approved Broker. 5342 LINCOLN, CYPRESS.
(714) 821-1170 (213) 865-9561

HOMES FINANCED by U.S. Gov't
ACACIA R.E. CO. (714) 894-5338

$950 DOWN no 2nds, 3 Br. ranch style $21,950 Bkr. (714) 893-7548

Anaheim 1325

WHAT A DIVE!!!
ONLY $21,500
Swim till your hearts content in your very own refreshing swimming pool complete with slide & loads of decking & surrounded by high protected fencing on one side of the huge back yard. Situated in one of our most convenient areas, this rambling 3 br. home offers so much for so little. Bring your broom, paint brush, lawn mower & check book. Will not last!!!
FIELDER REALTORS 714-826-5780

Buena Park 1335

Majestic 2 Story, $36,500
on closed end street. GI appraisal ordered. 4 Br., 3 baths, 15x18 den + huge master Br. with own bath. Large family sz. kitchen.
JOHN READ REALTY
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

LARGE 3 & DEN
1¾ ba., hdwd flrs, carpet, drapes, Elect. bll-in R & O. F/A heat, close to schools & shopping. Price $23,950—all terms.
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

2 ON ONE, $19,500
Owner will carry, first. 433-8433 or (714) 776-0674 Bert Toth Realtor

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Buena Park 1335

APPEALING
REFRESHING
Gorgeous exterior, quality construction & beautiful price, you'll admit, are all combined in one package, when you see this outstanding ranch style home featuring 3 LARGE BEDROOM, FAMILY DINING ROOM 2 BIG BATHS, GENUINE OAK HDWD FLOORS, THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED FA HEATING REAL LOG BURNING FIREPLACE, BIG COV. PATIO, 2 car garage & block wall enclosed yard. Fabulous shag carpeting & decorator drapes are yours—Name your terms at the unbelievable price of only.
$22,250
FIEDLER REALTORS 714-826-5780

6 CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES
3 br., 2 bath, large brick fireplace in sunken liv. rm. Bll-in cabinets in din. rm. & fam. rm. Deluxe kitchen cabinets, w/bll-ins, Disp., washer, dryer. W/W carpet. Over sized dble. garage, huge lots, culdesac street. $29,500. EASY TERMS. See at the corner of VALLEY VIEW & CRESCENT ST. (714) 826-6228 or (213) 865-5411

TOWNHOUSES, split & span, only $995. dn. 2-3-4 brs. Rsvrtn. lower than rent, only a few left, call collect 714-521-2122 Katelle Realty

Cypress 1355

3 BR — 2 BATH
$19,000
For Immaculate reidence with lush W/W carpets - scrumptious family kitchen with elec. built-in range & oven - large garage - Call 596-4493
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

3 BEDROOM—$19,950
Call us, we would love to show you this immac. Townhouse. It has bll-ins, used brick fireplace, cpts., drps., plus 1½ bath, pool & club house privileges.
REX L HODGES REALTY
2666 W. Lincoln, Anaheim
714—827-5190 eve 213—866-8487

MAJESTIC GREENBROOK
2 story, 4 Bdrm. + lge. family rm. & 15x30 POOL. Only 1 yr. new, this CORNER home has cust drps & shag carps throughout. Trade Your Lakewood Home
ONLY $42,900
UNITED Prop. 430-3555; 894-5396

OWNER ANXIOUS
Stunning 2 story, 5 bedrms, or 4 BR's & den, 3 baths. Good GI loan assumption. Owner will carry 2nd T.D. 421-9481 or 827-7210-4103 Bellflower Blvd.
Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

OWNER LEAVING
Must sell "Greenbrook" spacemaker. Formal dining rm., large family rm., marble entry, wet bar, beautiful shag carpeting, high assumable loan.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(EVENINGS: HA 9-8790)

Open-4233 Paseo De Plata
"Greenbrook" Spacemaker #1" — 4-Bedrms, 3-baths, family rm & den, 3100 sq ft of luxury. Assume GI loan. Bargain at $44,950
MOORE 421-8481

GET IN THE SWIM
In this lovely 4 br. 2½ ba. dining room, completely decked pool home, shows pride of ownership, call to see.
LARWIN REALTY INC
430-0322, 714-827-2221

BEST BUY, FAIRWAY PARK. Big 2-Story, 4-bdrm., 2½ baths, existing FHA loan $26,700. Only $33,900 full price.
The Real Estate Store #1
421-8892 Eves. 598-4343

OPEN—5131 BRUNSWICK
2 story, 4 bdrm. 3 bath, gorgeous in & out, take over $21,250. 5¼% GI loan or new FHA or GI. F.P. $33,900
UNITED Prop. 430-3555; 894-5396

BEAUTIFUL like new 2, 3 & 4-Br. TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOUSES. Take over existing low Int. VA & FHA loans. MESSENGER Realty (213) 421-3591; (714) 821-3770

GREENBROOK, new spacemaker II, 3 BR, 2 ba. Assume $30,000 FHA 7½% pool size lot. (714) 827-8218 Owner.

BY OWNER. 2 story. 4 BR, fam. rm. 3 BA. Crpts., drps. Nr. College & schools. 6062 Lee Dr. (714) 828-7609

3-BR. 1½ ba. Newly painted 5½% G.I. $3000 dn. $21,500. Cypress 10401 Whirlaway 821-6030 Owner

BY OWNER. 2 story 5 br. 2½ ba. patio, assume 5¼% in. full price $28,500. (714) 827-3264

5 BRS. 3 baths + Pool $34,900 Make offer! No down GI
MABRY REALTY 430-2333

East Gate 1365

HEY, HEY FAT ALBERT —
An Aloha for you. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, w/all the goodies the better life requires. A cream puff at $23,950 with low interest rate VA loan. No qualifying.
UNITED Prop 430-3555; 894-5396

Garden Grove 1375

Open House 1-5
12592 BLUE SPRUCE
4 br., 1¾ ba. home, hdwd. flrs. Asking $21,500, immed. poss.
REED REALTY 925-7401

SELL BY OWNER West Garden Grove, 4-br. 1¾ ba., din. rm., bltins, crpts., drps., blk. fncd. yd., firepl., Assume 5¼% loan. $185 mo. $28,900. (714) 892-0940 after 5 pm or wkends

POOL 20x40, 3-BR., 2-ba. firepl. dining rm. all elec kitch. dishw. w-w shag crpts, many xtras. $2750 dn. 9882 Aldgate or 714-539-6906.

BY owner. Must sell valuable ½ ac. w/1 BR, 3 car gar. $20,000 dn. Owner carry smll. 151 T.D. principal only. (714) 539-4492.

BEAUT. 4-3 ACRE ESTATE, 3 br. 2 ba. firepl. bll-ins. landscaped $30,000. 714-539-2692

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Garden Grove 1375

READ THIS!!
Credit a Problem?
HONESTLY
NO GIMMICKS!
This sharp 4 bdrm "Rancher" features: w/w carpeting, custom drapes, garage, rear patio, situate entrance way, 2 car 22' living rm. with separated on a beautifully landscaped lot. GI no money down FHA $750 down includes closing costs, or take over low VA loan of $144 per month!
FARROW
REAL ESTATE
CALL COLLECT
714-530-4661 537-9642
OPEN 6 DAYS UNTIL 8:30 PM

ASSUME GI LOAN
7½% INT. PAYABLE
$244 PER MO.
for this 1,700 sq. ft. home. Offers 3 br. & den, 2 bath, FIREPLACES, elec-bll-ins, dishwasher, water softener, air-cond., cpts. & drps.
APPROX. $5,500 DOWN
FULL PRICE $32,500

TRY $99.50
As total costs & down payment to a GI Buyer for this 3 bedroom, formal dining room, service porch & fireplace home. FULL PRICE
$21,000
BANKERS REALTY
12372 Euclid, Garden Grove
714—534-7040 Eve 714—544-8127

DIRTY BIRD
NEGLECTED DEJECTED REJECTED 3 Br., 1½ family rm., 2 baths "SKYLARK" home. This one has oak hardwood floors, electric bit-ins, dishwasher, firepl., pegged floors in family room, covered patio, Bik lot, ww carpets & curtains. PAINT & ELBOW GREASE WILL SAVE YOU THOUSANDS $$$. Close to everything. Only $5,700 cash to existing $20,600 FHA loan. Total monthly payment only $233 mo. including taxes. Vacant! CALL to see.
PARK GATE REALTY
9012 Garden Grove Blvd, G.G.
(213) 437-6521 or (714) 826-1880

$20,500—6% VA RESALE
$4300 Dn., Pymts. $132 Mo.
Foreclosure pending, must be sold QUICK! 3-Bdrms, carpeted, draped. Large fenced yard. Our best buy. Won't last, act FAST!
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

Garden Park 1380

Added 20'x24' Family Rm.
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR., 1¾ baths + huge custom family rm. on this immaculate Garden Park Estate home. This beauty has bll-in range & oven, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, nylon ww, custom drapes thru-out & loads of other extras. Asking price only $31,000 FHA appraisal ordered. Walk to all schools, 1 mile to freeway, or shopping. This is a must see to the particular buyer. IT IS SHARP! CALL to see.
PARK GATE REALTY
9012 Garden Grove Blvd. G.G.
(213) 437-6521 or (714) 826-1880

BIG VA LOAN
anyone can take title subject to 5¼ VA loan on this 3 Bdrm, family rm, built-in range/oven, prime location. Call to see .
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

GI LOAN—5¼ %
3 & Fam. rm., 1¾ baths, dbl. gar. fireplace, bll-in range/oven. Very nicely landscpd. Buy subject to existing loan. F.P. $27,500
SOL LEVIN Realty 421-8438

5¼ % VA LOANS
5 Bdrm Beauty or 3 Bdrm Cuties buy either "Subject to" big existing loan. Call for details . . .
John Read Realty HA 1-1751

OPEN VACANT, 12771 BARTLETT
Sharp 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2,000 sq ft. GI loan, 2nd T.D. ok, $30,900 F.P.
United Prop 430-3555; 894-5396

Huntington Beach 1390

OWNER LEAVING
Beaut. Sol Vista 5 Br. fam. rm. fireplace, new crpts, drapes, bltins. 5182 Dartmouth (714) 892-4657 $39,500

HILLTOP HOME—PRETTY VIEW
3-BR. $2700 dn. to existing FHA. Moving—QUICK POSSESSION.
Pat Robertson Rlty (714) 847-8553

GOVT. REPOSSESSION
3 bdrm, 2 bath, bll-ins, $25,200 Close to stores. Anyone can buy
J. Miller Rlty 598-2311; 826-9180

LOW INTEREST. Assume large FHA loan. Owner will carry 2nd, 3 br., 2 ba. Only 4 years old.
ALTON LONG, Realtor 434-6767

BY Owner 3 br. 2 ba. crpts, firepl, bll-ins, assume 5¼% GI, $202. mn. $29,900. 714-846-2911

$4000. dn. assume FHA loan 2 story 4 br. 3 ba. $32,900 Katelle (714) 847-6061 Collect

DUPLEX, 2-BR ea. Price reduced.
ANDREWS REALTY 638-9934

For ALL your Real Estate needs
KEYSTONE REALTY 596-9011

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Huntington Beach 1390

READ THIS!!
HONESTLY!!
4 master size bdrms, 2 full baths, w/w carpeting, custom drapes, cat-in kitchen, beaut carpet-like lawn. GI no money down, FHA 5750 includes closing costs, $21,900 full price.
CREDIT A PROBLEM?
BUY LIKE RENT
Cute "Rancher" with separate den 2 baths, w/w carpeting, bit ins, patio in the rear. $23,900 full price or take over low interest GI loan with paymts of $162 per mo.
FARROW
REAL ESTATE
CALL COLLECT
430-7511 714-894-5313
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8:30 pm

BUILDERS REPO'S
$950 DOWN
TO ANYONE
✓ 3 & 4 bedrooms
✓ 2 Baths - Freshly painted
✓ Built in Range & oven,
✓ Fenced
Builder will carry balance at less interest than FHA
DUBLIN REALTY
6041 Bolsa, Huntington Beach (at Springdale)
430-4375 714-893-3585

$99 TOTAL COAST
TO GI BUYER
Seller will pay balance of closing costs.
✓ Big 4 bedrooms
✓ 2 Baths
✓ Fireplace - Forced Air
✓ W/W carpeting - Patio. Walk to all schools incl Jr College, plush shopping & churches
JUST $27,000
DUBLIN REALTY
6041 Bolsa, Huntington Beach (At Springdale)
430-4375 714-893-3585

Dutch Haven "Dream Home"
This sharp 3-Bdrm + fam rm, with carpeting & drapes, can be yours with no qualifying. Assume owners 6% FHA loan. Paymts $184 mo. Owner ready to move, wants action . . . just reduced to $29,950
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

"GOLDENWEST" College Estates. Popular "Malibu" model. Must be sold quick. Foreclosure pending. Magnificent 4-BR, fam rm + finished Bonus rm. Pool table incl. Exquisite custom draperies & shag carpeting thruout. 2-firepls. Approx. 2850 sq ft. $46,900 for quick sale.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

LOWEST PRICE!
In Meredith Gardens . . . Immaculate 5-BR, 3 bath, 3 baths, assume good interest loan of $37,000 - Executive being Transf. Price $42,500
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456
429-6403 eves 424-2392

OPEN—15962 BELFAST
W. of Goldenwest, N. of Edinger, 3-Br., family rm. Elect. kitch. 2 ba. Hardwood floors - dishw. Firepl. Shake roof. Cov. patio. Assume $160 mo. GI 5¼% Annual int. Submit terms. Moving - must sell
PAT ROBERTSON Realty
(714) 847-8553; Eves (714) 893-4152

BEST BUY!!
4 br. 2½ baths, carpets, drapes, fireplace, dble gar. bll in range & oven. GI's no down paymt-owner w/help on closing costs—$28,500 CRV—Make offer E.W. Hoke & Assoc. Realtor 431-3617 714-893-3541

ONE CALL CAN DO IT ALL!
Home Finders Rlty. Huntington Beach. (213) 431-0406 (714) 892-4477

Huntington Harbour 1395

It's VERY Special!
16712 EDGEWATER LANE
Dramatic 3-Bedrm. & den. Beautiful hanging fixtures, carpets and drapes. Inlaid stone patio & atrium with fountain. Offered at $54,500.
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

La Palma 1408

TEACHERS—PAMPERED
POLISHED PET
The only reason this home was traded in was "tech" couldn't find any way to improve it further. This Stardust home will GI, FHA or Sell 10% dn, 3 large brs. & family rm. w/shag crpts, drps, rock wall full enclosed manicured yard elec range, oven & dishwasher. See at 5072 Cadiz (1st St. No. of Crescent & just E. of Moody). 213-964-1795, courtesy to brokers.

Santa Ana 1428

BY OWNER—SKYLARK
One owner immac. New '61, 3-Br., 2 full ba., new expensive carpet, elec. kitchen, beaut. landscaped, encl. cov'd patio, across from shopping center. Will accept cash $22,900 or carry w/$3000 down to responsible party. (714) 839-4798.

$740. MOVES you into this jumbo 5 br. 2 ba. home in one of the finest suburban neighborhoods of Santa Ana, no down to vets, agnt. 865-6655

Sunset Beach 1445

CORNER 90' frontage PCH. Business PLUS DUPLEX + apt. $69,000
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

Westminster 1465

DIVORCE forces sale of 4 Br. 2 ba home, lge cov. patio on huge corlot, completely fenced. Take over existing 5¼% FHA. Pymts., less than rent. $23,950. (213 431-7722; (213)867-3080

SAVE! Assume 5¼% FHA on immac. Sol Vista 4 br., 2 ba., pool, extras, upper $30's owner carry. 714—892-3409, principals only avail. 7/10.

$36,000. 5 BR-fm. rm. 220+ sq. ft. Can assume FHA 5¾, 5242 Valiecito Dr. (213) 430-8732.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Westminster 1465

WHY RENT WHEN YOU
CAN BUY ON OUR
LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT
ANY REASONABLE TERMS
NEW HOMES PRICED FROM
$25,500 to $27,250
☆ 3 & 4 Bedrooms
☆ 2 Baths—Fireplace
☆ Built-ins—Dishwasher
☆ Carpet—Fenced—Lawns
☆ Sprinklers—Drapes
optional
☆ Lots 60 x 100'
☆ Elementary school next door
Call (714) 893-0184 for more information or come out to see our models at
STONERIDGE HOMES
on Magnolia just no. of Bolsa

A "MUST SEE" Doll House
— NEW LISTING—
3-Bedrms, family rm, 2-baths. $23,500
Carpeted, draped. Immac. In & out. Close to S.D. Fwy. No dn GI . . . or only $1300 down FHA.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 or 897-1044

"OWNER'S GONE"
Transf. out of state. Vacant 4-Br., fam. rm., 3 bath home. Lge screened, enclosed patio. Huge block fenced yard. Quick poss. Try your terms & Submit. Priced at $29,500.
SANDLER-ROSEN 597-3387

FOR SALE BY OWNER!
Sparkling clean, 3-br. fam. rm., 2 frig. incl. Lge fncd yd. w/patio, ba., ww crpts., drps., range, rc. Only $23,950. Assume 6% $15,500 FHA at $143 P.I.T.I. Principals only (714) 894-3794

4 BR & fam rm. 2 car del gar. Lge corner. Close to S.D. Freeway. Priced for quick sale.
M-REALTY EXCHANGE 425-1231

TRANSPORTATION
Mobile Homes 1560
(FOR SALE)

Beautiful Villa Park
Casa Loma
40x14 Dlx, model tinted windows & doors. Steps away from laundry & club.
FOREMOST
632-4664 ask For Mr. Brady

Good Selection
Clean Used 10 Wides
FROM $2795
Adult Space Available
MOBILE HOME CENTER
6655 Atlantic (At Artesia), L.B.

WOW!
Brand New 20X35 KIT, 2 Br., 1¾ ba. only $9,450. Local space avail. in adult park.
MOBILE HOME CENTER
6655 Atlantic (At Artesia), L.B.

1968-24 x 47
Fashion Manor family-pet park. 2 br., 2 ba. Nr. Lakewood, up to 10 % financing.
213—592-2620 A.M.S. 714—545-8241

CELEBRITY 10x60
Custom elegance at a standard price at
STOUT'S 13550 S. Harbor Blvd. Garden Grove 714/537-9455

KIT 24x45—$8995
A real doll house plus a real bargain
STOUT'S 13550 S. Harbor Blvd. Garden Grove 714/537-9455

HELP! HELP! HELP!
We need used 10 wides for trade in on new kits. All sizes
STOUT'S 13550 S. Harbor Blvd. Garden Grove 714/537-9455

CUSTOM BLT 20 x 60
2 br., nr. new rugs, drps., landscaping, etc. Near Lakewood.
213—592-2620 A.M.S. 714—545-8241

BEAUTIFUL lot 80x100', 20 ft. liv. rm., large screened rm., new refrig., new air cond., new rug. Mrs. Houser, General Real Estate, Perris, Calif. (714) 657-3168.

'62 10X60 GREAT LAKES, expando, 2-br, xint cond, full awnings & skirts. In family park. NLB. $4,000. Call 428-2846

'65 SKYLINER, 53 x 12. Excel. Pvt. ply. See to apprec. 1502 E. Carson, Sp. 79, Torrance. 834-8375

FINANCING available on 16'x35', on lot in adult park. Redwood porches, air cond. 234 E. 47th St., ins. space 28 N.L.B.

'69 SKYLINE mobile home, 2 BR 2 ba, porch, carport 2 sheds, priv. ply in park. (714) 536-6366 after 5 pm wk. all day Sat & Sun

Sacrifice '64 Dble Expando
Clean 2 Br. 10x55 Adult Pk. 549-0788

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
12 X 60 FLEETWOOD. 3 BR, 1½ ba., family park $5000. (714) 599-5564

12x56 BROADMORE Mobile home, like new, on nice landscaped lot in Adult Park. Ph. 425-0305.

KIT 12x40 $3995 (fact. direct)
STOUT'S—GARDEN GROVE
13550 Harbor Blvd. 714/537-9455

10X55 ANGELUS 2 Br., refrig., air cond., xint, childrens Park. 223-9571

10'x40' HOUSE trailer Completely furn. 2 BR. only 2 yrs. old N.L.B. 432-3951

10X55 NASHUA fam. pk. pets ok. 2 br., 1 ba., patio, w/awn. 714/530-1611

24X43 '69 General, Ad. Pk., 2 br. 1¾ ba., util. rm. dishwasher 714-530-1611

'69 BUDDY 20x56 Ad. Pk., 2 br, 2 ba. Air cond. stg. lk. awn., util. rm. 714/530-1611

'68 FLEETWOOD 12x56 exp. 1 Br., 1 ba., stg. lk., ill health must sell 714/530-1611

DELUXE custom mobile home; 20x60, refrigerated, air, 2 BR, 2 ba. Many xtras Appl only $65-8915

WORSHAM'S Aristocrat
2629 W. 17th S. Ana. 714-531-2595

ROADMASTER 30x8. A must see! BEAN & ASSOC., 1111 W. PCH, Harbor City. 534-0880.

10x45 Empire C/K 1 Br $2995
T-BIRD 12525 Atlantic, Lynwood

WORSHAMS—10
2629 W. 17th S. Ana. 714-531-2595

PARAMOUNT 10x45 1 br. ad. pk. leaving must sell 714/530-1611

10x50, AWNING & shed. Adult Park. $3995, can finance. 631-1330.

TERRY 6x30 1 br. Alum. Awn. on space lo. dn. $995. 632-7555

NEW '70 Sahara 12x60 2-br. on space lo dn. $5950FP. NE 2-7555

2 BR mobile home, 20x50. Xint shape Paramount. 531-0875

8'x40' ARTCRAFT. Xint. cond., furn. Refrig. A/C 633-5013

12'x56' '69 FLEETWOOD deluxe, partly furn., priv. ply. 423-8812

20'X47' Furn. or unfurn. Adult park. 827-9685; 897-9867 aft. 6 p.m.

12X64 XLNT COND. 5 star park, immed. poss. GA 7-8124

'54 TERRY 8x40. $1550. 4614 Lincoln Ave., Cypress

ONE of a kind, 2 story HI Rise SS Pk. $16,900 compl. 714/893-1505.

Mobile Homes 1560
(FOR SALE)

Mobile Homes 1560

MOBILE HOME
SHOW
EVER DAY IS SHOW DAY AT CARABEN'S
We have 12 wides, 20 wides & 24 wides in a large assortment of sizes, floorplans & decors. All beautifully displayed to make your selection a "JOY" instead of a drudgery
We are only minutes from Long Beach.
We are just 3 blks. N. of Garden Grove freeway (Hiway 39). We are a factory dealer for:
PAN AMERICAN PARAMOUNT
GREAT LAKES VAN DYKE
BUDDY SUN VALLEY
CLARABEN
12640 Beach, Hiway 39
Garden Grove
(714) 893-5024 (213) 598-3413

HOME OF THE
24 WIDES
DUAL WIDE FASHION MANOR
ROYAL LANCER PARAMOUNT
CAMBRIDGE CARIBEE
LA CORONA CONTINENTAL
IMPERIAL FLAMINGO
NEWPORT HOMETTE
PARK SPACES AVAILABLE
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic, Compton Open 8-7
NE 6-8272 NE 2-4464 NE 8-7095

MOVE RIGHT IN
KIDS & PETS OK
'68 Ramada 24x60 3 Br., 2 ba
'68 Newport 28 wide 2 Br., 2 ba
'68 Imperial 24x60 3 br., 2 ba.
All above complete with carpets, drapes, appliances, awnings, skirting. Lakewood area.
RAY'S TRAILER SALES
12341 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gdns. 865-5950
714/826-5100

The Best Place to Buy
YOUR MOBILE HOME
Flamingo .....20 & 24 Wides
Roll-Away .....20 & 24 Wides
Vagabond .....20 & 24 Wides
Royal Lancer .....20 & 24 Wides
New Travel Trailers Self-Cont.
DEAN & ASSOC.
1111 Pacific Cst. Hwy.
Harbor City Call 534-0880

TAKE YOUR PICK!
'64 Belmont 10x50
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'63 CHEV. 2½ ton, 14' flat bed, 6 cyl., 4 spd., good rubber, xlnt. cond. $1295. 4543 Woodruff, Lkwd.

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'56 CHEV. 2 Dr. Silv w/Blk int. '64 Rebilt 283, 4 spd, Hurst Chromes, tape deck $450. 434-8274.

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'64 ALFA: 5 speed, new custom red finish must see 431-1756

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'60 MG-A Need work. Drivable. $65. (213) 830-6126.

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24,000 Actual Miles
Beautiful Colonial Yellow with Black Int., 5 speed transmission, AM & FM Blaupunkt Radio. FACTORY AIR. Don't miss this gorgeous one owner car. (#6934)
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'64 Porsche 1600 SC CP
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4 speed trans., chrome wheels, Blaupunkt radio, don't miss this low mileage car at this low, low price (RYS160).
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'64 PORSCHE "SC" Coupe Bahama yellow black int., young sportsman's special at this wholesale price of only $2395. Hurry!! 1 2ND 984 dlr. 591-8721

'63 PORCHE Super cpe, xint cond, 1700 kit, roller crank, exupsh, C/ rims, mich rads, new paint & more, $2275, 438-7554.

'67 PORSCHE, tangerine, 5 spd., konis, chrome wheels, 3,000 mi. on eng. $4250. 438-2017 aft 6 p.m.

'61 PORSHE 1600, looks like new creampuff car, $2100. 185 Santa Ana, L.B. 438-9741

'63 PORSCHE 1600 S. Excel. shape. New int. tires, batt, trim & tuneup. $2300. 433-2149.

'67 PORSCHE 912, Air, AM-FM, chrome whls. EXTRAS. Shows excel care, Orig. owner. 439-3781.

'67 PORSCHE 912, orange, 32,000 mi, A-1 cond, must sell. See at 3101 Ostrom Ave., L.B. OR HA 9-2762

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'64 RENAULT $249
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'69 RENAULT 10, yellow, R&H, Baja kit, $1550, 421-6320.

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'69 SAAB 99 Priv. Party. $2500. Xint. condition. 421-2924

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'68 SIMCA four-speed, real sharp! IMPORT AUTO 1460 L.B. 423-8916

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'67 SPRITE Mark 4, mag wheels, lo mi, clean $1250, 429-5236

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Sunbeam 1815

'62 SUNBEAM Alpine. New tires, new paint, good cond. $550 or best offer. 714-536-8364

'67 SUNBEAM Alpine. Low mileage. Michelins, wire wheels, spec. exhaust, loaded. 542-1267

'60 SUNBEAM Alpine, xint., eng. just overhauled $500. 433-7757.

'66 SUNBEAM Tiger, V-8, R-ber, radials, konis. Make offer. 429-1419

'66 SUNBEAM Tiger. $1400, make offer. 424-9075

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'64 VW, rebuilt engine, mags, xint. cond. 638-4986

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'66 VW, good tires, new paint, lo mi. $995. 714—827-2118.

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'61 VW engine, new, $295 or whole car—$395. 868-9224

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'58 VW Bus, new tires, good mech $595, $96-6100, 925-7057

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'59 CHEVROLET, V-8, automatic, power steering, $150. 421-3638

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'55 CHEVY wagon 2 dr., new eng., trans., Runs Immac. $250. 866-2076.

'65 FORD Sta wagon, pwr str. R&H, $900 or offer. 633-6739 aft. 4.

'55 FORD station wagon, 300 E. Arbor St., Space 15.

'57 CHEV. WAGON, V8, STICK, VERY CLEAN 597-1704

'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Full pwr., air cond. Sacrifice 421-0946.

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by TAD BURNESS



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Camaro 1875

'69 CAMARO
SUPER SPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 396 V-8 ENGINE, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, LANDAU TOP, CUSTOM INTERIOR, F-70 TIGER PAW WIDE OVAL TIRES. LIC. 260.
OUR FULL PRICE ...$2395
PLUS TAX — LICENSE
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF
LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE
TO 6-0741

'69 CHEV. MALIBU $2399
Coupe, 235 6-cyl., auto., R&H, pwr. strg., Landau. Low mi. Fact. warr. Like new! Dlr. 434-2935.

'64 Chev. Malibu ...$699
PCU831. Every car clearly priced. Call now! 591-0553 Mecan Auto.

'64 CHEVELLE SS, Hurst 4 spd., V-8, posi-traction, 8 track stereo, chrome whls. Xlnt. cond. $950. (714) 894-5712.

'64 CHEVELLE "SS" buckets $888
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'68 CHEVELLE SS 396 — 375 HP. 4 spd. $2125 or $200 & take over payments. 714-536-8362

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 327, 2-dr. hrdtp. 4-spd. Clean. $1650. 866-8800

'66 CHEV. SS 396 4-spd, $1200. Leaving, must sell. 634-1005.

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu bucket seats, air, landau top. 421-6098.

'66, CHEVELLE, Hydra, buckets, mags, air, vinyl top. 866-4198.

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu, air, pwrstr, V8, autom, clean. $1395—427-3960

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd., must sell $1000. 714-846-5736

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. SS, 283 eng. Xlnt. Ph 639-4901 eves.

Chevelle 1882

— ● —
A-1
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MALIBU
Sharp off white Ford or Sedan with gold interior, has 327-V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, w/w tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, & FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, former owner really took care of this one, better hurry at this weekend price (#TUY576).
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SPECIAL PRICE $1195
PLUS TAX & LICENSE
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5815 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF
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Chevrolet 1885

'64 CHEV. 2-dr. hdtp. Super Spt. V-8, auto, power str, R&H. #HXZ 275. A steal at $496 Complete fin. avail SMF 3-7531
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'70 CHEV. EL Camino SS. Got drafted, must sell. Take over payments. Call between 5:00 & 6:00 p.m.
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'66 CHEV. V-8, auto. R/H. FACT. AIR, #TZS-164 .....$1799
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'57 CHEV body, $20; '55 Chev hood & fender $5 ea; plain black leather seat, front & back for Chev, both for $10. 639-0174

'66 CHEV Caprice 4 dr. hdtp. Landau top, pwr. str. brks & windows, fac air, FM/stereo radio, Michelin tires $1795. HA 1-3323

'56 CHEV 4 dr., overhauled motor, new trans., tires. $250 or offer. 3331 Janice, L.B. So. of Artesia Blvd. W. of Downey Ave.

'63 CHEV. auto. R&H, PS. Air $488
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd FWM178 ME 4-7530

'62 CHEV. Imp. V-8, 4 dr. hdtp., air, autom., $385. Xlnt. cond. thruout. 611 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. # 17. 591-9252.

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'66 CHEV. 2-Dr. 283 V-8, auto., pwr. strg. & brakes, R&H, new tires. Like new! Sacrifice $1095 Dlr. 2839 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

'64 CHEV. hdtp. auto. str. $748
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd OWL071 ME 4-7530

'65 CHEV. V-8, auto. AIR $888
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4919 Candlew'd ROC-437 ME 4-7530

'66 CHEV SS, R & H, pwr strg & brakes, factory air, $1150. 423-4819 436-2106

'64 CHEV Impala SS, V8, console R/H, pwr str, white sidewalls, good cond $1175. 714 894-2614

'69 CHEV. custom cpe. air cond. $2450. HA 1-2475, days 714—828-4300.

'62 CHEV. Surfing wagon. Panel windows, mags, stereo, $450. 596-6505.

'55 CHEV, 6-cyl, 4-door, good transp. $175. Needs minor work. Runs good. 834-8600

'66 CHEV. Caprice fully equipped. See to apprec. $1300. Call 531-1680 or see at 5226 Hayter.

'67 CHEV. Caprice, 4-dr. landau. Best offer over wholesale blue book, $1450. 599-8161

'68 CHEVY Caprice, 327, 2 dr. hdtp., R&H, air cond., pwr. brakes & steer., new tires. 52195. 925-1687.

'69 CHEV. Cust. Imp. pwr. brks & str., air. All- in & out only $2592. 2012 E. 7th. #1

'64 CHEVY SS 409 2 speed. $950 or best offer, or trade for pickup. 638-0526

'65 CHEV Impala SS, 2 dr. bucket seats, orchid, black interior, auto. all pwr. $950, firm. 925-2871

'50 CHEVY, 2 dr. primed, ready to paint, new parts, good. $159. 429-0704

'65 CHEVY Impala 2 dr, V8, auto, R&H, pwr. str., had xlnt care & looks it. A-1 mech. 862-5528

'61 CHEV. Belair 4 dr. 283 auto. Looks rough, runs good. $98. 438-2541

'66 CHEVY Impala 327. Xlnt condition, good tires. Must sell. $1250. Call 428-0990.

'67 CHEV. Impala SS, vinyl top, air, R-Htr., pwr. brakes & pwr str., 1 owner. Clean. $1675. 433-6427

'64 CHEV Impala SS, 327, R&H, auto, pwr str, new Poli G1 wide ovals, int'r like new. 431-2009

'60 CHEV 4 dr. air cond. pwr str & pwr brks. runs good, good tires $325. 434-6236

'59 CHEV. 4-dr, 6, standard trans. New tires, battery, clean. $250. 426-3152 before 6 p.m.

'65 CHEVY Imp., xlnt cond. air, new overhl. tires. Offer TO 7-8022

'64 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Stick shift. $475. Dlr. 636-3791

'65 CHEV Biscayne 4 dr 6 cyl. stick, $600. 428-2966

'65 CHEV Biscayne 4 dr 6 cyl. stick, $600. 428-2966

'64 CHEV Imp. Spl. cpe, stick, perf. cond. 427-8334

'65 CHEV. II, Nova spt. coupe. Autom. pwr. strg. low mi. 424-0097

'66 CHEV. Impala SS extra clean & sharp. $1500. HA 9-1026.

'67 CHEV. Bel Air 283 V-8, pr. str., air, $1395. Want old car 591-6978

'51 CHEVY Fastback, very clean & '55 Chevy, new paint. 599-7803

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'62 CHEV. II 2-dr. hdtp. New inter. Xlnt. cond. $450. 425-4235.

'64 CHEVY Impala, 327, auto, air. Good cond. 422-0563.

'55 CHEV. 2-dr, cherry, xlnt. transp. $275. 425-1012 J 714-892-4677.

'65 CHEV Imp. 4 Dr. 327, R. Htr, air, pwr str & brks. $1000 866-6683

'68 CHEV. Impala 29,000 mi. Xlnt. New tires & brakes. $1795. 634-8220

'63 CHEVY II, stick, $500 cash, new tires, 63,000 mi. Pvt ptY. 537-5492

'61 CHEVY, $300. Auto trans. Runs good. White. 591-8695 aft 5:30

'69 CHEV. Impala Sport coupe, low miles. After 6 P.M. 598-4219

'50 CHEVY Sloge, 2 dr. $100 or best offer. HA 5-4565.

'69 CHEV. Impala Custom, air & trans., $2495. 4253 DeeDover, Lkwd.

'60 CHEVY convert. New top, R & H, V-8, $300, or best offer. 434-8978.

'65 CHEVY Impala, air, very clean, must sell, $775. 634-8019.

'63 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. Hdtp. V-8, r&hfr. New tires. $550. 638-2962.

'59 CHEV. Impala, blue & white. $200. 421-2096

'68 CHEV Biscayne, 307. Must sell. Good cond. 866-0403

'62 CHEV. Nova convert. white, R&H, wsw best offer, 531-8037

'65 CHEVY IMPALA. FULL pwr., air cond. $800. 867-8284

'64 CHEV. Impala SS, 327, 4-spd, auto. trans. Xlnt. cond. $1250. 867-1284

'66 CHEV. Impala SS, 396, 4-spd, auto. trans. Xlnt. cond. $1600. 867-1284

'64 CHEVY II, 6 cyl., pwr. str, new int. Good mech'l cond. 429-0918

'57 CHEV BA, 4 door auto. V8. Good cond. Sacrifice. 860-4916

'66 CHEV MAL. hdtp. 283 stick. Sacrifice. $995. Pv. ptY. 925-3564

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'66 CHEV. V-8, auto. R/H. FACT. AIR, #TZS-164 .....$1799
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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd FWM178 ME 4-7530

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'66 CHEV. 2-Dr. 283 V-8, auto., pwr. strg. & brakes, R&H, new tires. Like new! Sacrifice $1095 Dlr. 2839 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

'64 CHEV. hdtp. auto. str. $748
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd OWL071 ME 4-7530

'65 CHEV. V-8, auto. AIR $888
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd ROC-437 ME 4-7530

'66 CHEV SS, R & H, pwr strg & brakes, factory air, $1150. 423-4819 436-2106

'64 CHEV Impala SS, V8, console R/H, pwr str, white sidewalls, good cond $1175. 714 894-2614

'69 CHEV. custom cpe. air cond. $2450. HA 1-2475, days 714—828-4300.

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'64 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Stick shift. $475. Dlr. 636-3791

'65 CHEV Biscayne 4 dr 6 cyl. stick, $600. 428-2966

'65 CHEV Biscayne 4 dr 6 cyl. stick, $600. 428-2966

'64 CHEV.

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A-1
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Only 21,500 MILES. R&H automatic. This car is spotless inside and out. Near new tires. SIW979
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V8, P/S, auto trans, R&H. A must see & sure to please. OWO463.
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'65 Mustang V-8, Auto. Sharp, Sharp, Sharp! $1150 598-4969. Ask for Bob

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'65 MUSTANG. Excel. cond. + air cond. See to appreciate. 596-0175

'66 MUSTANG. 1 owner, lo mi, xlnt cond. 433-0158

'69 MUSTANG, R&H, floor stick, 3 yr. factory warr. $1890. 869-2655

'65 MUSTANG 2 + 2 hi perf. 289 xlnt. cond. 866-9658

'67 MUSTANG 2+2, air, full pwr., 4 spd., many xtras. 424-2583.

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ALL AIR-CONDITIONED
'68 "98" Luxury Sdn. Every conceivable extra incl. stereo & premium tires $2999
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'66 OLDS 98 .....$1689
4-Door Hdtp., automatic, R&H, tilt wheel, electric windows & seat, FACTORY AIR. (SVM469)
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'62 OLDS. Full pwr., air, rebilt trans., new brks. & batt., major tuneup & carb. overhaul. Nrly new tires. Xtra clean. Sac. $395. 437-8014.

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'64 OLDS F85 Sot. cpe. Pwr. str., & brks. console, buckets, $850. 834-3487

'65 OLDS Cutlass, hdtp. 42,000 mi, orig owner, must sell this weekend, 434-2234

'66 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr. hrdtp. Pwr. air, landau top. Must sell $2285. 429-0597

'65 OLDS Toronado, deluxe. Vinyl top, new tires, brks. & paint. Sterling/black int. Sharp! $2195. 962-4289

'63 OLDS 88 Dynamic, pwr wind, & seats, air, $325. 425-9614

'64 OLDS 98, lux. Sdn. Xlnt cond., fact. air, full pwr., $895. 425-0581

'67 OLDS Toronado. Loaded! $2187
OPEN ROAD SOUTH—549-1000.

'62 OLDS 88, pwr. air, $300. good cond. 355 Temple Ave, LB.

'68 OLDS Cutlass-S, vinyl top, air, pwr. Xlnt. $2250. 596-3802.

'59 OLDS Super 88, 2 dr. hdtp., $250 or offer. 422-1339.

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A Hardtop Coupe that's absolutely unbelievable in appearance & equipped with FACTORY AIR COND., power steering & brakes, electric windows & 4-way seat, tilt & tele. ...sel, AM/FM, auto. trunk release, remote control & day & night mirrors, stereo bench seat, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel discs. Sold & serviced locally. Lic. UIA077.
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'67 Cutlss Supreme
Hardtop Coupe—An immaculate garage-guarded gem with FACTORY AIR COND., power steering, tinted glass, deluxe push button radio, heater, 4-way slashers, day & night rear, Goodrich radial ply tires with sim. wire wheels. Sold & serviced by us. Lic. UER056.
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Southland's largest selection of 66's, 67's, 68's & 69's. All are immaculate & have low mileage. Equipped with deluxe interior, FACTORY AIR COND., full power and incl. warranties.
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'70 OLDS Cutlass, supreme, fully equipped w/air, bucket seats, deluxe int. 6000 mi. $3850. 421-9756 aft. 5 or wkends.

'65 OLDS, 442 convert. 4 spd on flr, buckets, 1 owner, 40,000 mi. $895. 597-6481

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Plymouth 1965

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'64 PLY. Sport Fury, $399, 383 eng., auto. pwr str, 409 E. Anaheim

'68 PLY Fury III, Pwr str & brks, air, sharp, clean! $1750. 435-7284

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383-4 spd. 12,800 mi. Very clean. 633-6332

'59 PLYMOUTH hdtp, pwr str, runs perfect. $165. 436-6086

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner $2300 or take over paymts. 831-1471 aft 5

'64 PLYM. Fury 2-dr. Auto. Pwr. brks. & str. R&H. 424-9797

'66 PLYM. Belv. 2, 2 dr. hdtp., pwr. str. & brks., 4 spd., xlnt. cond. $1385. 434-3928 aft. 5 & wkends.

'64 PLY. Sprts Fury. NICE! V-8, 2 dr. autom. pwr. str/brks. Xlnt care. Must sell $650. 925-9239

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This Hardtop Coupe is equipped with a custom built, high performance engine & trans., reverse chrome wheels, wide ovals, special burgundy paint, black bucket seat interior, dual exhaust, deluxe push button radio, tinted glass, power steering & brakes. Lic. RUF399 A gorgeous buy for the low price of
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PLYMOUTH FURY III
Choice of 8 4-dr. hdtps. Must sacrifice! A large fleet account canceled their orders. All have power str. V-8, brks, auto. tinted glass, AIR COND. smog control, R&H, fiberglass w-w. Ser. #208389
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FURY III HDTPS, CHOICE OF 7 Low mileage, V-8, auto. power str. w-w tinted glass, FACT. AIR, balance of fact. wty at no extra charge! 12337
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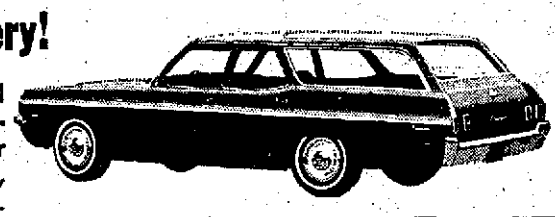
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$52 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **$52** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

$52 is the total down payment. $52 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only $1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is $1924 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.24.**

WEEK-END SUPER SPECIALS!

'68 ROAD RUNNER — V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater (111-ANG)

'67 CAMARO — V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering (TUS-077)

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$966 FULL PRICE

$33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **$33** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

$33 is the total down payment. $33 is the total monthly payment. Including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only $1017.30 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price $1221.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.03.**

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"DUSTER" SHORTAGE? NOT AT RALPHS
OVER 200 BRAND NEW DUSTERS AVAILABLE

WE TOLD OUR EXPERT CREDIT COUNSELORS TO WORK EXTRA HARD TO TRY TO TAILOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE INTO YOUR FAMILY BUDGET. WE NEED YOUR DEAL TODAY!

★ LOOK! SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF USED CARS! ★

FORD '64 CUSTOM 2-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (OMX562). FULL PRICE **$366** Plus Tax & License

CHEVROLET '64 IMPALA 4-DR. Hdtp. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer., air cond. (OX5017). FULL PRICE **$466** Plus Tax & License

PLYMOUTH '64 BELVEDERE 4-Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (EBV060) FULL PRICE **$366** Plus Tax & License

PLYMOUTH '65 FURY 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (PFW237). FULL PRICE **$566** Plus Tax & License

FORD '64 STA. WAGON V-8 engine, radio & heater. (JAM435). FULL PRICE **$366** Plus Tax & License

FORD '65 F'LANE 500 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (PHW100). FULL PRICE **$566** Plus Tax & License

VALIANT '63 "100" - 4-DR. Radio & heater. (JJR467). FULL PRICE **$366** Plus Tax & License

CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio & heater (YXR489). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE **$566** Plus Tax & License

CHEVROLET '64 IMPALA 4-Dr. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (PDR243). FULL PRICE **$466** Plus Tax & License

PLYM. FURY '66 STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, pwr. steering. (RSX140). FULL PRICE **$666** Plus Tax & License

MERCURY '64 STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (OVE360). FULL PRICE **$466** Plus Tax & License

MUSTANG '66 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TXG802) FULL PRICE **$666** Plus Tax & License

ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal
100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE
AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralphs Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal
EQUIPPED WITH . . .
- (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires
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DODGE '65 2-DR H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (OZG724) FULL PRICE **$666** Plus Tax & License

CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-DR H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater power steering (NDJ-024). FULL PRICE **$766** Plus Tax & License

CONTINENTAL '65 V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, pwr. steering, pwr. windows, air condition. (PKE088). FULL PRICE **$766** Plus Tax & License

PLYMOUTH '66 SAT. 2-DR. HT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (RTZ096). FULL PRICE **$866** Plus Tax & License

DODGE '66 DART 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGD608). FULL PRICE **$766** Plus Tax & License

MUSTANG '66 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XDM-158). FULL PRICE **$866** Plus Tax & License

PLYMOUTH '67 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VW5261). FULL PRICE **$766** Plus Tax & License

CHEVROLET '66 Caprice 4-Dr. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SZT660). FULL PRICE **$866** Plus Tax & License

CORTINA '68 4-Spd. transmission, R&H. (VWS-975). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE **$866** Plus Tax & License

FORD '66 500 XL 2-DR. HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, pwr. steering. (VDF272) FULL PRICE **$866** Plus Tax & License

CHRYSLER '65 N.Y. 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (WOY006). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE **$866** Plus Tax & License

CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-Dr. HT V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (NOL210). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE **$866** Plus Tax & License

CHRYSLER '66 2-DOOR HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SSL732). FULL PRICE **$1166** Plus Tax & License

CADILLAC '65 4-Door Hdtp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (MKG362). FULL PRICE **$1266** Plus Tax & License

PLYMOUTH '68 Satellite 2-Dr. HT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VRM120). FULL PRICE **$1266** Plus Tax & License

CHEV. '67 CAPRICE 4-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UFN592). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE **$1366** Plus Tax & License

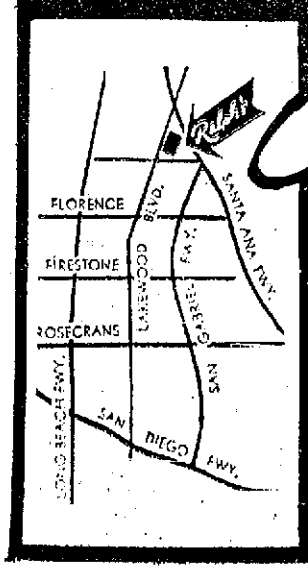
FORD '67 STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (ASF636). FULL PRICE **$966** Plus Tax & License

PLYM. '67 FURY 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVG109). FULL PRICE **$1366** Plus Tax & License

DODGE '67 CORONET 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer. Air cond. Gold Seal. (VDT-259). FULL PRICE **$1166** Plus Tax & License

CHEVROLET '68 IMPALA 4-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UOX888). FULL PRICE **$1566** Plus Tax & License

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Tele Vues

Sunday, May 3, 1970

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

With These Hands
(See Page 5)

The Grammys



Winner of the 1969 "Record of the Year" Grammy Award will be revealed and America's top recording artists will present the year's outstanding songs on "The Best on Record: The Grammy Awards Show," at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

The five performances nominated for "Record of the Year" honors, to be re-created prior to announcement of the winner, include "Spinning Wheel" by Blood, Sweat and Tears; "A Boy Named Sue" by Johnny Cash; "Is That All There Is?" by Peggy Lee; "Aquarius?/Let the Sunshine In" by the 5th Dimension, and the love theme from "Romeo and Juliet" by Henry Mancini.

The musical special salutes the most coveted prizes in the recording industry, the Grammy Awards,

(Continued Page 15)

Grammy nominees, from the top: the nine Blood, Sweat and Tears, the five of The Fifth Dimension, Johnny Cash, Henry Mancini, Peggy Lee.

Once Before I Die



An electrical engineer, a judge and a court reporter are three amateur mountain climbers who shared an unusual "once before I die" experience with four other amateur climbers — to scale a 20,000 foot peak in the Hindu Kush mountains of Afghanistan. How it came out is told at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Unseen World

The infinitesimal, the very distant, the very quick and the very slow — those objects and life forms usually hidden from human view — will be seen and explained on "The Unseen World," at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

The program was written by the versatile science, science-fiction and general-interest author Isaac Asimov. It utilizes the most sophisticated equipment and techniques available to probe and capture on film this unseen world which is all around us. The program is narrated by actor Eddie Albert.

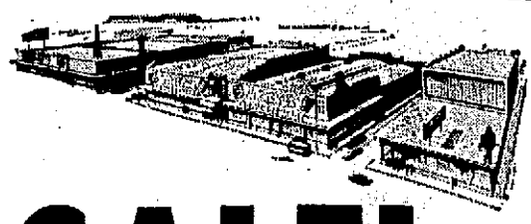
Beginning with the world of the very small, the special displays and explains the patterns of life which are hidden from us. Included are motion pictures of microscopic animal life, of live human cells and of virus molecules. With a field ion microscope, viewers see a series of bright dots on a screen—dots which represent the atoms lined up on the tip of a needle-point of metal.

The eye of the high-speed camera, which can stretch a single second of time to many minutes, examines the world of speeding objects and swift animals, finding in them a grace and form beyond

(Continued Page 17)

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 50 YEARS IN LONG BEACH 1920-1970

DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary 1970 ZENITH SALE!



LARGEST SELECTION OF COLOR TV IN THE ENTIRE AREA

ALL TOP BRANDS! LOWEST PRICES!

Dooley's Has Been Serving Millions of Satisfied Customers For 50 Years!



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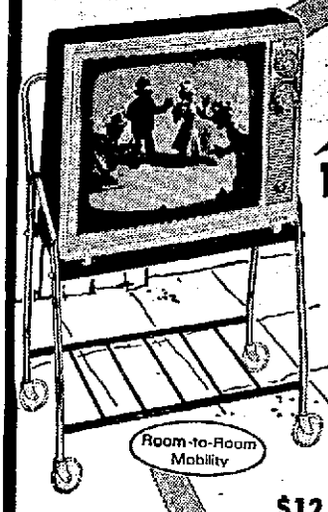
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HAND CRAFTED DELUXE MODEL WALNUT GRAINED CABINET

Features Zenith Super High performance chassis Sunshine® picture tube and oval twin cone speaker. USE BUILT-IN ANTENNA or OUTSIDE ANTENNA. MADE TO SELL FOR $495.00.

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Free delivery, 90-day service in your home, 1-year parts and 2-year color picture tube guarantee.



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19" Diag. Meas. PORTABLE TV

- Deluxe Video Range Tuning System
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MADE TO SELL FOR $129.83

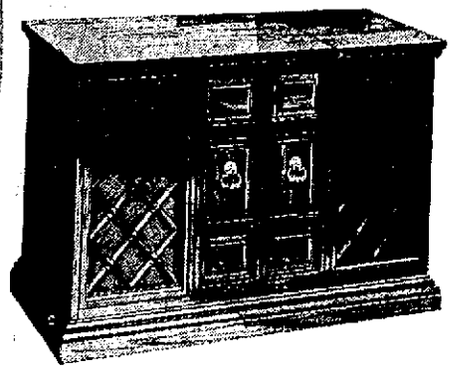
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$12.95 TV CART for $6.00

with the purchase of this set.

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ALL NEW 1970 ZENITH



SOLID STATE (No Tubes)

STEREO CONSOLE

6-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM has Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2-G tone arm, stereo indicator light, drift-free FM. Has large record storage space.

AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO. IN SPANISH DARK OAK or PECAN CABINET

MADE TO SELL FOR $328.88

$238

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S LOW CREDIT TERMS!

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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FREE STEREO RECORD ALBUMS WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS ZENITH STEREO AT DOOLEY'S.

DOOLEY'S

50th Golden Anniversary

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TELEVISION Super Specials!



NEW 1970 RCA 23-in. Diag. Meas. Computer Crafted COLOR TV CONSOLE

Has (A.F.T.) Automatic Fine Tuning, Twin Speakers, New "Tilt-out" Control Panel and powerful Chassis. IN MODERN DANISH WALNUT WOOD CABINET.

MADE TO SELL FOR $650.00

$497

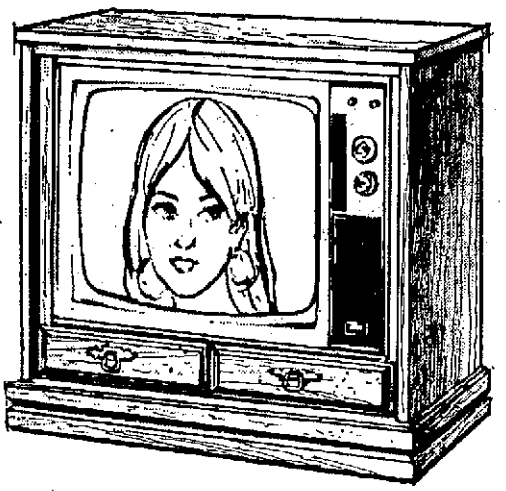
FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY LABOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE.

New RCA 23-IN. Diag. Meas. COLOR TV CONSOLE

Has lighted channel selector, PFT (FINE TUNING) Solid State, UHF tuner, 25,000 Vol. chassis.

SPANISH OAK CABINET with CASTERS.

MADE TO SELL FOR $498.88



$398

with TRANSISTORIZED WIRELESS WIZARD REMOTE CONTROL

Made to Sell for $598.88 .....

$478

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE.

New RCA 23-IN. Diag. Meas. COLOR TV CONSOLE

A RICH LUXURIOUS SPANISH CABINET WITH CASTERS.

Has Lighted channel selector. Featuring (PFT) FINE TUNING.



MADE TO SELL FOR $548.88

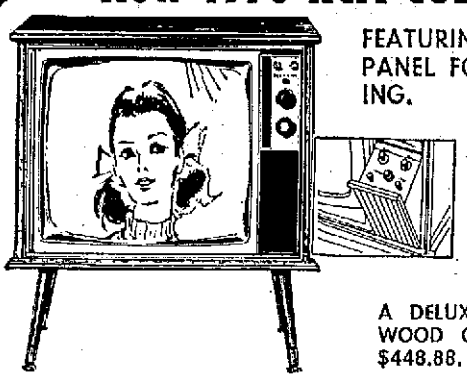
$428

with TRANSISTORIZED WIRELESS WIZARD REMOTE CONTROL. Made to Sell for $598.88 .....

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FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY LABOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE.

New 1970 RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE



FEATURING "TILT-OUT" CONTROL PANEL FOR EASY STAND-UP TUNING.

Has New Vista® VHF and Solid State UHF tuners.

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A DELUXE MODEL IN WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET. MADE TO SELL FOR $448.88.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 50 YEARS IN LONG BEACH 1920-1970

MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MAY 3, 1970

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- Once Before I Die 1
- The Unseen World 1
- With These Hands 5

DEPARTMENTS
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

ABOUT TWO months ago I wrote you regarding the cancellation of the Englebert Humperdinck show. In your answer, you said I should write to ABC. Well, that's just what I did.

Can you explain to me what good a viewer's opinion is when they don't even answer your letters. We, the viewers, are the ones who are being entertained or not. When we give our opinions they are not respected or answered. So what good has been done?

As I wrote in an earlier letter, my husband and I truly enjoy the Englebert Humperdinck show and would like to know what more can be done to keep his program on the air.

A troubled viewer.

Mrs. Elaine Wolff,
Cypress

(ABC-TV says it has received about 4,000 letters on the Humperdinck show and that they are coming in at the rate of 100 to 200 weekly — 99 per cent of them from women. Most of the letters are from Michigan, Pennsylvania and California. A backlog has piled up and extra help has been hired to handle this mail, says the network, and all letters have been, or will be answered).

LIKE "To Rome with Love" and hope it will stay on the air. It's refreshing to see three girls so fond of their father and not like so many sassy youngsters you see every day. I also like it when Aunt Harriet was with the family.

To whom do I write to learn if Marty Robbins has recorded "My Woman, My Woman," and Blanchard and Morgan have recorded "Tennessee Bird Walk?"

Mrs. Dale Smith,
Long Beach

(Both records are available; check your music store).

COULD YOU TELL ME the name of the man who says, "You may not believe this but my name is Granny Goose?"

Also, what happened to these folks and what are their names:

The old lady who advised, "Put a Dodge in your garage, hon-ney!"

"That I'il old winemaker —me!"

The golden voiced-man who used to sing for Gallo Wines . . .

Mrs. C. Shallcross,
Long Beach

(Granny Goose is Phil Carey; Dodge in Garage gal, Katherine Minner; winemaker, Ludwig Stossel; "Golden Voice," Don Kent. Miss Minner and Stossel have died; Kent's current activity is not known to our sources).

. . . A WHILE BACK I read about ABC-TV dropping nine prime-time shows.

Of those nine, "It Takes a Thief" and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" have been the family's favorite TV.

A program also deleted, "Exercise with Gloria," is one several members of the family watch. Please forward this message to where it may do some good.

Brian E. Nichol,
Long Beach

HOW COME FM station KKOP, Redondo Beach, can afford a nationally known announcer such as Jim Ameche?

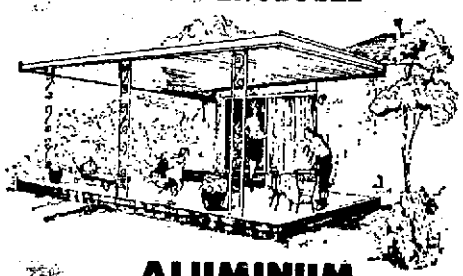
Art Crump,
Long Beach

(Those are tapes made a

(Continued Page 5)

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AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

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MEANS LOWER PRICES . . . BIGGER SAVINGS TO YOU!



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE THE MOST!
REMEMBER - YOU CAN'T BUY A PATIO COVER FOR LESS, UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS PATIO COVER!

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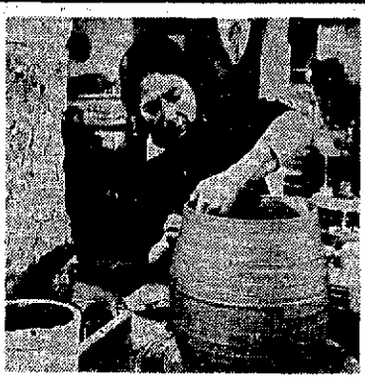
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With These Hands



TOSHIKO TAKAEZU, is master potter and works with fabrics.

The story of six men and two women who turned their backs on the assembly line and the nine-to-five bit to live lives uniquely their own, "With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman," will be colorcast at 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7. David Wayne, stage and screen actor, is narrator.

The documentary explores the viewpoints and creative insights of these offbeat Americans who prefer the old and the handmade to the new and the machine-made. The only characteristic they all have in common is a total commitment to creating highly personal objects in clay, wood, fiber, metal or glass.



J. B. BLUNT uses burls of giant trees to create sculptures.





JAMES TANNER (left) glassblower, and Peter Voulkos, metal sculptor are among artists works examined on "With These Hands—The Rebirth of the American Craftsman."

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

year or so ago and available on a syndicate basis).

I WOULD like to know if there is some way to get the background music to the cancelled show, "Here Come the Brides?" I think the score of the series is very pretty.

Secondly, I watch the repeats of "The Big Valley" almost every night, and I want to know if any books were written based on the show . . .?

R. G.,
Long Beach

("Brides" producer says the only song from the show on wax is Perry Como's recording of "Seattle" — check your music store to see if it's available. "Big Valley" people say they knew of no such material).

I SAW THE so-called special, "Raquel," and it was the worst piece of garbage I have ever had the misfortune to sit through. It was even worse than the Ann Margret special, and I thought that could never happen.

The "Raquel" special looked like a sorry travelogue, filmed by a photographer on a bad LSD trip. I have seen amateur plays better presented than that piece of drivel.

How could talents such as Raquel Welch, Tom Jones and Bob Hope lend themselves to something such as that was. I am sure they don't need the money that badly, at least not Bob Hope.

Liz Avon,
Lakewood

. . . MISS WELCH is a lovely girl . . . a sex symbol . . . but those who have promoted her and must have parted with plenty of money doing it, have lost sight of the fact that talent is still in style.

Miss Welch's special was boring and I couldn't stand to watch very much of it . . .

Mrs. I Fawkes,
Long Beach

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FRIGIDAIRE MONTH
ONCE A YEAR SALE!

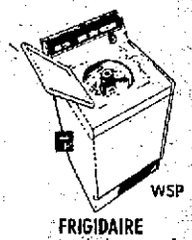
MAY IS FRIGIDAIRE MONTH



GAS DRYERS GREAT FOR PERMANENT PRESS



FRIGIDAIRE
GAS DRYER
$139.60

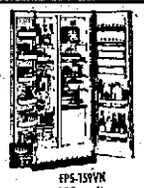


WSP
FRIGIDAIRE
Jet Action Washer
$148.00

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Frigidaire "Frost Free"
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER
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• 154 lb. Freezer, White
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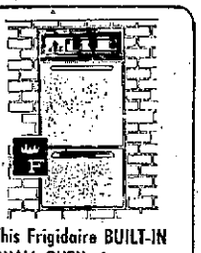


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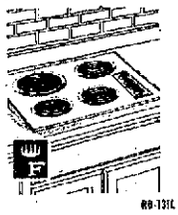


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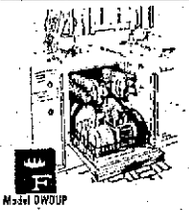
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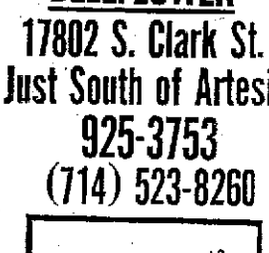
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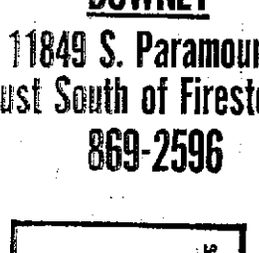
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SPECIAL

HE'S GOT THE Whole World (4), 2:30 p.m. — Anthony George stars in an original drama by Fr. James S. Conlan, as a space geologist conducting experiments on the moon, who challenges NASA, the U.S. government and the people of the world to offer him convincing proof that the earth is a planet worth returning to.

IN WHICH We Live (4), 3:30 p.m. — Premiere. Edwin Newman hosts a new weekly report on the environment, with opener looking at differing views about DDT and its phasing out, and a film on DDT's effects on wildlife and fish. In another segment, a success story tells of the protection of wildlife on islands between Hawaii and Midway.

REPORT ON CAMBODIA (2), 8 p.m. — The urgent and rapidly developing events in Cambodia are evaluated by Bernard Kalb and Bert Quint from Cambodia, with Charles Collingwood anchoring in New York.

THE UNSEEN WORLD (7), 8 p.m. — Eddie Albert is host for a look at those aspects of nature normally invisible to the naked eye — life forms too infinitesimal or too distant, obscured by the sea, and movements too swift or too slow to be seen. Jules Power-produced hour, written by Isaac Asimov, utilizes time-lapse and ultra-high-speed photography, and both telescopic lenses and scanning microscopes.

SUNDAY

May 3, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Sacred Heart Show

7:15
13 *The Christophers

7:30
2 Batman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Herald of Truth
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Faithful to the Future," Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "100 Days — A Social Service Report." Federal and local welfare programs, and proposed legislation.
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet
7 Climbing High (relig.)
9 Movie: "Adventures of Hajji Baba," John Derek ('54)
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ & GUESTS IN COLOR (religious series)

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "African Sculpture — Dynamic Expression" (pt. 2)
4 Station to Station: "Inside Business"
5 Day of Discovery
7 *Campus Profile
13 Gospel Music
34 *Aurelia (serial)
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 This Is the Life
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
7 Dudley Do-Right
34 *Aurelia (serial)

10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning "Productive Thinking"
4 My Favorite Sermon
7 Fantastic Voyage
9 *Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne ('50)
13 MAURICE STEWART
★ Where Is Heaven? "This Is Your Bible"

10:30
2 Face the Nation
4 Guideline: "Quality of Leadership," Prof. Charles Riker with Dr. William McGill, currently chancellor of UC-SD and soon to be president of Columbia. First of 5 conversation programs.
5 ANGELS GO AFTER
★ RED SOX WITH BATS
Angel Warm-Up
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

11:00 A.M.
2 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see sports)
4 *Movie: "No Love for Johnnie," Peter Finch (Br.-'61)
5 Baseball (see sports)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 The Flintstones
13 Church in the Home
34 *Spanish Movie
40 *Tele-Revista Musical

11:30
7 Discovery: "Young Oceanographers" (R)
9 *Movie: "Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey (Br.-'58)
11 Gigantor (2 segments)

12:00 NOON
7 Movie: "Pride of the Blue Grass," Lloyd Bridges ('54)
13 The Intelligent Parent
40 *Drama Dominical

12:30
11 My Favorite Martian
13 ORAL ROBERTS with
★ ORU SINGERS in COLOR (religious series)

1:00 P.M.
4 Meet the Press: Dr. Christiaan Barnard, heart transplant surgeon
7 Directions: "A Selective Matter" (R). Moral position on draft.
9 *Sherlock Holmes: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone ('45)
11 *Outer Limits (2 segs)
13 Public Service Film
34 *Festival en Madrid

1:30
2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Anti-Smut,"
4 Youth & the Police, instructors from L.A. police academy
5 *Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift ('49)
7 Issues & Answers: King Hussein of Jordan (filmed at Amman)
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Arriba el Norte

2:00 P.M.
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist (R): "Communications"
4 Agriculture: "FFA"
7 Byron Nelson Golf Classic (see sports)
13 Buck Owens Show
34 *Musica y Palabras

2:30
2 Recording for Blind
4 He's Got the Whole World, Anthony George, Burt Brinckerhoff, Fred J. Scollay, Kathleen Maguire, Richard Dysart
9 Movie: "Maya," Clint Walker, Jay North, Sajid Khan ('66)
13 Country Music Show
34 *Cruz de Amor

2:45
2 In Your Hands

3:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Workfare & Welfare." First of 2 parts.
11 *Movie: "Witch's Mirror," Rosita Arenas
13 *Colt .45, W. Preston

3:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, with Al Epstein
4 In Which We Live, Edwin Newman (premiere)
13 Daring Ventures
28 Misterogers (R)

4:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Reports: "The $33 Spark Plug," Clete Roberts (R).
4 On Campus: "Kathy"
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Patricia Barry, Carroll O'Connor. Boy needs kidney transplant.
7 Press Conference George Brown Jr.
13 Commercials
28 *What's New? (R)
52 *Campus Profile

4:30
2 Newsmakers: Philip Montez, U.S. Civil Rights Commission
4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
7 Il Mondo: "Valley of Amazon"
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 *Abbott & Costello
13 Samson (cartoons)
28 Book Beat: "Big Nail," Theon Wright (R)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas
52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Inquiry, Maury Green with Mervyn Dymally on teachers strike.
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 "MR. HOBBS TAKES A
★ VACATION"—COLOR! JAMES STEWART! Maureen O'Hara, Fabian ('62)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Colleague has turned traitor.
11 Daktari, M. Thompson.
13 *The Patty Duke Show
28 The Show, Bob Walsh, Donal Leace, Fr. Daniel Egan (the "junkie" priest), John Mayall
34 Soccer: Mexico vs.

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

Peru
40 *Domingos Gigantes
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
4 News Conference Rep. John V. Tunney
13 *McHale's Navy
52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Frank McGee Report
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical tribute to Mexico and its Cinco de Mayo.
9 Groovy Show, Robt. W. Morgan, Paul Revere
11 *Movie: "Blood on the Sun," James Cagney.
13 Animals, Action 1 Adventure: "Sea Creatures," Bill Burrud
28 Speculation(R): "Future of the Past"
52 *Speed Racer

6:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Salvation (R)
4 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. It's all girls as women of Wellesley return to face Randolph-Macon Women's College.
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, James Gregory. Penal colony.
52 *Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Jack DeMave (R). Devoted wolf family, the expectant father wounded by hunters, faces extinction.
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Arctic Adventure" (R)
5 Showcase 5: "Vikki Carr Show," with Bobby Vee, New Christy Minstrels (R)
7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Don Marshall, Sugar Ray Robinson, Mike Mazurki (R). Giant ex-boxer captures the Earthlings, but promises them freedom if Dan will teach him to play a trumpet.
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Michael Tolan
28 The Advocates: "Ban on Handguns," Victor Palmieri (from L.A.)
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Dall'Italia con Amore, Mario D'Amato (premiere). Hour from Italy.
52 *Little Rascals

7:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Susan Neher, Fabrizio Mioni. While Mikes' acting as adviser on a western movie, Penny falls in love with its handsome star.
4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Man Is His Own Worst Enemy," Ludwin von Drake, Donald Duck (R). Animated lecture on the tug-of-war between reason and emotion behind "the cranium curtain."
9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors ('49)

SPORTS TODAY

NHL STANLEY CUP Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), will air the first game in a best-of-seven series, with the St. Louis Blues hosting the Boston Bruins.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (5), has the Angels at Fenway Park to face the Boston Red Sox.

BYRON NELSON Golf Classic, 2 p.m. (7), finds coverage of seven holes in the final round of the third annual $100,000 contest from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas. (Also sudden-death playoff, if needed.)

13 Passport to Travel: "Meet the Irish"
52 *Kingdom of Sea

8:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special Report: Where We Stand in Cambodia
5 ROLLER GAMES—COLOR!
★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS by tape delay from the Olympic
7 The Unseen World, Eddie Albert
11 *Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Muni, David Wayne ('59)
13 He Said! She Said!
22 *Man from Cochise
28 *The Forsyte Saga: "A Man of Property"
34 *Carrousel Mexicano
52 *Small W'ld: Sicily

8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Charlene Jones, Lee Weaver (R). Chet's carefree life is threatened when his brother moves in with him after a marital spat.
13 World Adventure: "Northern California"
22 *World Tomorrow
34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (R), Shecky Greene, Bobbie Gentry, B.J. Thomas, Skiles and Henderson
4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Tom Bosley, Robert Emhardt, Jay Novello (R). The sheriff of Virginia City must leave town on business with Ben, and Hoss reluctantly agrees to be his temporary substitute.
7 Movie: "Rage," Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens ('66). Drunken doctor and fallen woman in Mexico.
13 Larry McCormick News
22 *Museum Movie
28 *Homewood: "Filmmaking — Art of John Urie" (R)
34 TV Musical.Ossart
52 *Corona Now! Lee Giroux

9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News
13 *Colt .45, W. Preston
28 Legend of the Birds
34 Commentarios y Celeb
52 *The Challenge

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Lawrence Dane, Arthur Batanides (R). Imprisoned rebel priest is a part of rivals' plan for dictatorial power.
4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Eileen Baral (R). Searching for a way of saving a leukemia victim, Paul Hunter accidentally receives a lethal-size nuclear radiation dose.
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 Let Me Talk to . . . Dr. Warren Bostick, Rosey Grier
11 John Marshall, News
13 Labor Report, De Silva
22 *Dean Manion Forum
28 Soul! Len Chandler, Sweet Inspirations, Charles Hodges, poet Gylan Kain
34 *Gran Teatro

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Answers to Youth"
11 *Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine, 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Sam Donaldson News
9 William F. Buckley Jr.
13 It Is Written (relig)
28 Up Against the Wall, Lorin Hollander at Philadelphia ghetto school

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner News



MR. REASON is at the wheel; Mr. Emotion just waiting to take over, in "Man Is His Own Worst Enemy," repeat "World of Disney" show, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

7 Clayton Vaughn News

11:30

2 Movie: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (Br.-'65 — 1st run)
4 Lohman and Barkley
7 Movie: "High Time," Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld ('60)
13 *Colt .45, W. Preston

12 MIDNIGHT

13 *Movie: "G-Men," James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan ('35)

12:30

4 Speaking Freely: author Lawrence Durrell

1:00 A.M.

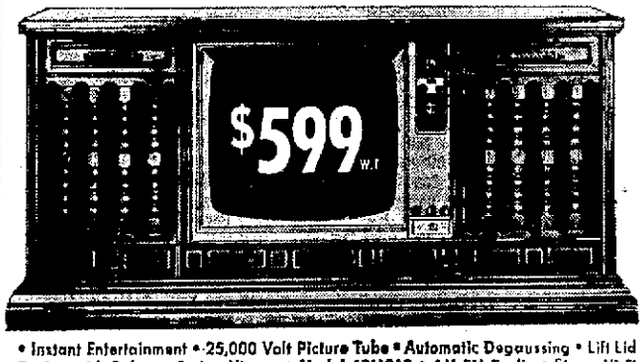
2 *Movie: "Tangier," Maria Montez ('46)
13 *Movie: "The Agitator," Wm. Hartnell

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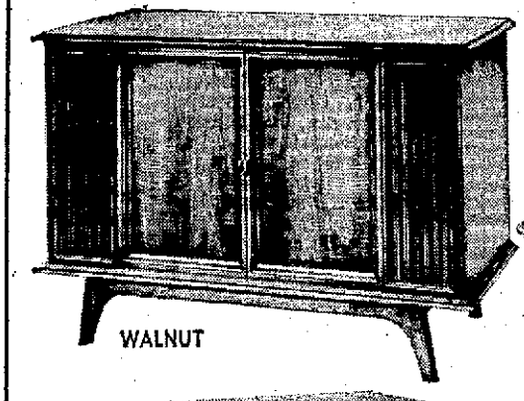
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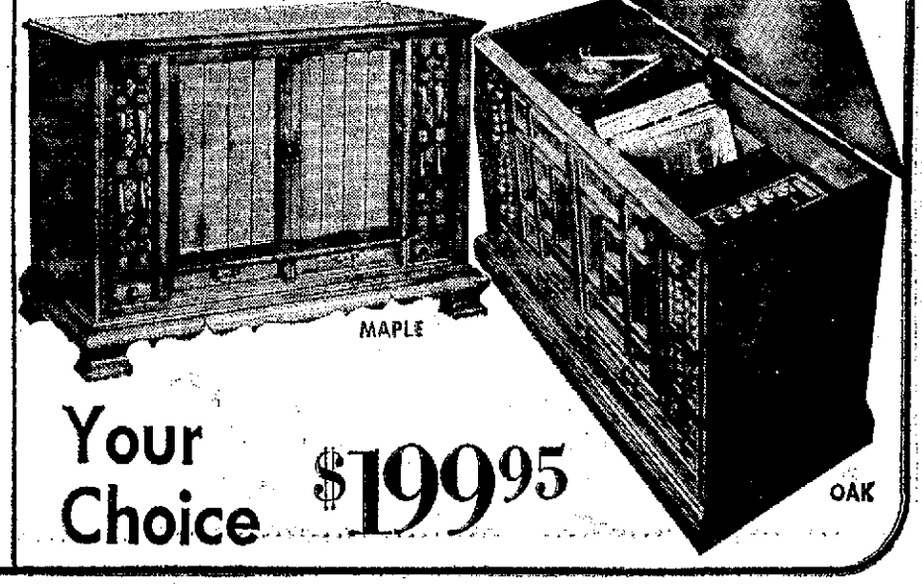
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MONDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization

6:25
4 Paradox of Progress

6:30
2 The Exceptional Child
7 *History of Theatre
11 *Reading with Child

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Jack Valenti, GM president Edward Cole, cast of "Borstal Boy"
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *News, Jim Newman
28 Sesame Street: "U, V."

7:30
9 From the Ground Up
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:20
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Redhead from Wyoming," Maureen O'Hara ('53)
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully. Gail Fisher, Bill Bixby, Bob Clayton, Jo Ann Pflug
5 *Movie: "Jungle Goddess," Steve Reeves
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
22 *Office of President

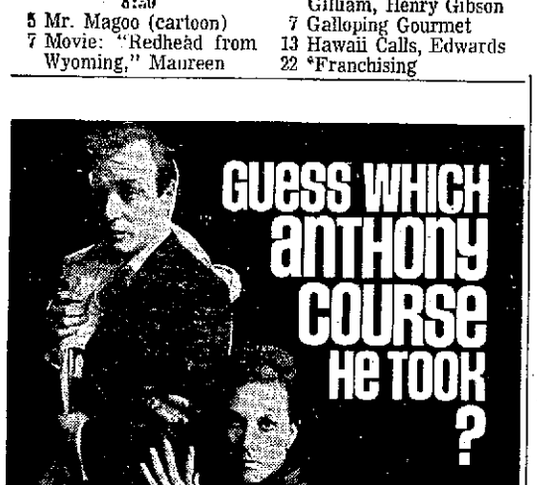
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Big Caper," Rory Calhoun ('57)
11 *Movie: "Diamond City," David Farrar
13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish
22 *Money Management

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22*Mutual Funds.

10:15
5 *Movie: "Waco," Bill Elliott ('52)
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 *Women & the Market

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares. Harvey Korman, Suzanne Pleshette, Stu Gilliam, Henry Gibson
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards
22 *Franchising



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CHARLES EVERS (head of table) the first black mayor of Fayette, Miss., presides at meeting of his staff. "Black Mayor in Dixie," will air at 10:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Rompar Room
22 *Stock Market

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where (start of 8-week contest for new car)
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *TV Classroom
13 Widow of Pancho Villa
28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Irving and Jean Stone, Mike Roy's hot dog on a stick
4 Life with Linkletter, Stanley Myron Handelman, segment on exotic fruits, stuttering
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer (new time)
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kups' Show, Irv Kupcinet, George Reedy, John Crosby, Sander Vanocur, Rod McKuen
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "More the Merrier," Jean Arthur
11 *Movie: "Mary of Scotland," Katharine Hepburn ('36)
22 *Closing Prices

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Charting the Market

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2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper ('50)
13 Your Name's a Winner
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Someset (serial)
7 Dating Game, with Elena Verdugo
13 Rendez with Adventure

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Gary Conways, Howard Morrises
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 The Advocates (R)

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Lee Meriwether, Robt Lansing
4 Mike Douglas Show, with Vivian Vance
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Divorce Court
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 George Putnam, News
52 *Speed Racer

4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30
2 Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature, Piper Laurie ('54)
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 *Obsesion (serial)
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye & His Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Rudy Vallee
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (News)
52 *Three Stooges

5:20
5 The Jerry West Show

5:30
5 NBA Basketball Finals (see "sports")
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *Abbott and Costello
28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
7 Movie: "Duel at Silver Creek," Audie Murphy, Stephen McNally
9 *Movie: "Texas," Jim Mitchum, Alan Ladd ('62)
9*Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kim Darby, Michael J. Pollard, John Megna.
28 *What's New: Skiing
34 *Agueda (serial)
40 *El Canillita (serial)
52 *Speed Racer

6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Pamela Mason, Ford and Hines
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 On Campus: Redlands
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Dime la Verdad
52*Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News (from L.A.)
9 What's My Line? Wally (wedding planner) Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Joanna Barnes, Gene Rayburn
10 Mr. Benjamin
11 *I love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Corbett Monica
28 *Legacy (premiere): "Stones of Amiens"
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Little Rascals

7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Robert Lansing, Jonathan Lippe (R). After nabbing an outlaw in a stage holdup, Matt's pursued on the trail back by the man's brother and his gang
4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Harold J. Stone, Betty Kean (R). His seal cartoon rejected, John's imagination runs wild when his mother arrives in a sealskin coat.
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Elsa Lanchester, Francis Lederer, Richard Haydn, Bernard Fox (R). Vague British agent, who hasn't worked for 20 years, is to help Al recover a microdot hidden in an East Berlin museum.
9 Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('52).
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *French Chef Julia Child: "Veau Sylvie"
34 *Cruz de Amor
52 *Kingdom of Sea

8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Carol Channing plays a way-out designer, a bird watcher, an egg blower and a former child star now a UN appointee. The mod world looks at your car.
5 Movie Game, Blyden. Gloria Swanson, Hugh O'Brian, Selma Diamond, Donald O'Connor, Shirley Jones, Mel Torme
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 *Pandorama (variety)
40*Aqui Tres Patines
52 *World: Tiger Man

8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Wanda Clark (R). Lucy thinks she's being replaced when Harry hires another secretary
5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Unrelenting Sky," Lew Ayres
7 Movie: "High Wind in Jamaica," Anthony Quinn, James Coburn, Lila Kedrova (Br.-'65). Children reveal their basic natures when let adrift on pirate ship
11 The David Frost Show, Noel Coward, Dr. David Reuben, Lulu
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Gregory. Indian could spread measles
34 Mauricio Garces Show
40 Estrelles in Miami
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dodson (R). Sam and his friends arrive in Palm Springs for a desert vacation.
4 Movie: "Kid Galahad," Elvis Presley, Gig Young (Oscar-winner for "Horses"), Lola Albright, Charles Bronson ('62). Honest fighter gets involved with racketeers.
5 The Great TONY MARTIN
★ & Funny JACK CARTER on separate half-hour repeats of "Footlight 5"
28 *NET Journal: "The Conservative Viewpoint," Sidney Hyman with Milton Friedman, William Rusher, M. Stanton Evans, Russell Kirk
40 *Argentine Movie
52 *Flight 52: Arizona

9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Billy De Wolfe (R). Doris gets into an argument with the computer of an electric company over payment of her bill.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Revista Musical
52 *Passp't: Czechoslovakia

10:00 P.M.
1 Carol Burnett Show (R), with Lucille Ball, George Carlin. Carol and Lucy play stewardesses, suburban wives and a 1919 vaudeville act rediscovered.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby.
11 George Putnam, News
13 *12 o'clock High Paul Burke, Don Gordon
28 William F. Buckley: "The National Review." Buckley is questioned by correspondents from Time and the New York Times.
34 *Rubi (serial)

10:30
7 Now: "Black Mayor in Dixie," William H. Lawrence. A look at Fayette, Miss., its mayor Charles Evers, and the results of growing black political

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

NBA FINALS, 5:30 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schad at Madison Square Garden for the fifth game in the best-of-seven series between the Lakers and New York Knicks, screening by one-hour delay. (If the Knicks won Friday's Forum contest, tonight's coverage will be live at 4:30 p.m., and aired on both Ch. 5 and Ch. 7.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

consciousness and activism.
34 *Aurella (serial)

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Hour of Power (R), Rev. Robert Schuller
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 John Wayne Movie: "Blood Alley," Lauren Bacall ('55)
11 *Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell
13 He Said; She Said. Joe Garagiola, Peter Lind Hayes, Robert Lansing, Denny McLain, Lee Meriwether
28 World Press (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Clive Barnes, Jonathan Moore, Little Richard Burt Bacharach, Polly Borgen, Orson Bean
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gore Vidal, Tiny Tim, Peter Nero, Charlie Callas
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Paul Newman, Debbie Reynolds
13 *Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis ('57)

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Community Bulletins

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Charge of the Lancers," Paulette Goddard, Jean-Pierre Aumont ('54)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez ('51)



VIVIAN VANCE joins "The Mike Douglas Show" as co-hostess for the week starting Monday, at 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

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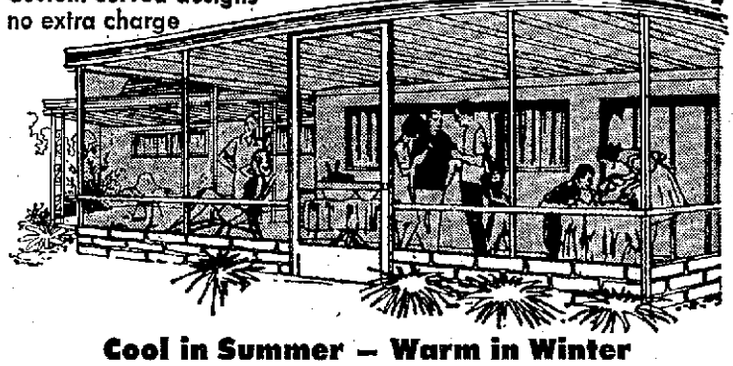
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TUESDAY

May 5, 1970
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa

6:25
4 Paradox of Progress

6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
7 *History of Theater
11 *Echoes of Our Past

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, mini-midi fashions, feature on Ohio and Alabama primaries
7 His & Hers of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *News, Jim Newman
28 Sesame Street: "1,7," Burt Lancaster

7:30
9 *From Point to Prism
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 W.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Adventures of Gumby

8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Young & Willing," Wm. Holden
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Tenn. Ernie Ford
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Arise My Love," Ray Milland
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
22 *Office of President

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien
11 *Movie: "Man Inside," Jack Palance (Br.-'58)
13 Minority Community

9:45
13 Fed'l Exec. Board

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism
22 *Mutual Funds: "Inflation," R. Wiest

10:15
22 *Women & the Market

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Canadian Rockies
22 *Franchising

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Stock Market

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What, or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *TV Classroom
13 Women: "Of Bavaria"
28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Robert Townsend, gerontology expert
4 Life with Linkletter, Cliff Robertson, Prof. Lewis Yablonski
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Liz Carpenter
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
4 Days of Our Lives
2 As the World Turns
5 Kup's Show,
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Exile," Douglas Fairbanks jr.
7 All My Children (Ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Desert War," Peter Baldwin ('60)
22 *Closing Prices

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Dam Busters," Richard Todd
13 Your Name's a Winner

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Divorce Court
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 George Putnam, News
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
52 *Speed Racer

4:30
2 Movie: "Thunderhead," Preston Foster ('45)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey Robert Clary, Will Hutchins, Deanna Lund
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame street (R)
34 *Obsesion (serial)
40 Usted y la Policia
52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Rudy Vallee (pt. 2)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Groucho
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This? Red Buttons, Stu Gilliam, Morey Amsterdam
7 Movie: "Beau James," Bob Hope, Vera Miles ('57). Jimmy Walker
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
28 What's New: skiing
34 *Agueda (serial)
40 *El Canillita
52 *Speed Racer

6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Stever Allen Show, Steve Lawrence, Morey Amsterdam, Richard Deacon
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 *Ikebana, Yoshiki Kobayashi: "Throw-In" Style
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Dime la Verdad
52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Yoga for Health, Richard Hittlemen (return).
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Little Rascals

7:30
2 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy, Rory Calhoun, Mary Fickett. Murdoch faces a physical showdown with a ruthless landgrabber — over not land but a pretty widow both are courting.
4 Monogram Series: "Once Before I Die," Ross Martin
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Joe Don Baker, Dan Travanty (R). Pete poses as an ex-con in an attempt to rehabilitate an unsuccessful thief, who is illiterate.
9 Movie: "Last Hunt," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger ('56)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 The Film Generation (premiere). Report on today's cinema scene
34 *Cruz de Amor
52 *Sea: "Freak Fish"

8:00 P.M.
5 Movie Game, Blyden
11 To Tell the Truth
34 Chucho Avellanet
40 *Hit del Momento
52 *Elephant Hunt

8:30
2 Red Skelton Show (R), with Audrey Meadows in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch, Bergen and McCarthy in olio spot, and music with Three Dog Night.
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan (in dual role), Rena Horten (R). With baby-sitting troubles at home, Julia also must face having Chegley's 92-year-old uncle as substitute
5 One-Man Show: "Irwin (Doc) C. Watson"
7 TV Movie of the Week "The Young Lawyers," Jason Evers, Tom Fielding, Judy Pace, Zalman King, Michael Parks, Anjanette Comer, Keenan Wwnn, James Shigeta, Dick Bass (R). Law students aid the underprivileged in court, pilot of series which will become a fall regular with Lee J. Cobb replacing Evers
11 The David Frost Show, HEW Sec. Robert Finch, the Edwin Hawkins Singers
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Nico Minardos. Jarrod risks his life for an anarchist.
28 Conservative Viewpoint (premiere): "Law and Order," Sidney Hyman with John C. Satterfield, Robert Morris, Philip Kurland
34 *La Constitucion
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.
4 First Tuesday of May, Sander Vanocur. Re-

(Continued Page 11)



HENRI CARTIER BRESSON, famed French photographer and painter authors cinematic essay on California, 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

ONCE BEFORE I Die (4), 7:30 p.m. — Ross Martin is off-camera narrator for the real adventure story of seven amateur mountain climbers who fulfill a wish to scale a 20,000-foot peak in Afghanistan. Hour was photographed by Michael Wadleigh, who filmed the "Woodstock" movie, with the climbing party including a judge, a lawyer, a court reporter, an electrical engineer, a college student and two skiers — all from California.

TROUBLED Canyon (2), 10 p.m. — KNXT cameras probe the past, present and uncertain future of historic Malibu creek — last year-round wild creek in the Southland, which soon may become another loss in the battle with ecology.

CALIFORNIA Impressions by Henri Cartier-Bresson (2), 10:30 p.m. — The famed French still photographer creates his first film in more than two decades — a series of impressions of American life as manifested in California, a state which producers felt "combines the best and worst aspects of the American condition and dream." Scenes range from Big Sur, Watts and Delano to Leisure World and the L.A. freeways . . . shown without narrator or spoken interruption.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

ports on Nebraska's new self-defense statute, magical cults in Brazil, what makes the mercenary tick, and an ancient Roman catapult contest in Indianapolis. Also a look at cutbacks in HEW funds for medical education

8 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Michel Legrand, Marilyn and Alan Bergman, Robert Goulet, Frankie Randall, Rich Little, Shari Lewis, Tommy Oliver

28 NET Festival: "Roberta Peters." Profile of the opera star both at home and in concert.

52 *New England Portrait

9:30

2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Nora Marlowe, Darlene Carr (R). A protest song by Saras' granddaughter proves embarrassing to the entire Drinkwater clan.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 Ordination of Father Patricio Flores as bishop (San Antonio)

52 *Passport 52: Mexico

10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Reports: "The Troubled Canyon"

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Barbara Rush, Alexander Scourby (R). While giving speech therapy to a stricken actress, Welby finds that her husband is filming a TV documentary on her recovery from a stroke.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Chinese murder society.

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Cesar Romero, Diane Brewster.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Anthony Quinn." The actor once was a preacher with Aimee Semple McPherson.

40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30

2 California Impressions by Henri Cartier-Bresson

34 *Aurelia (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *John Wayne Movie: "Red River," Montgomery Clift ('48)

11 *Movie: "Bitter Victory," Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens ('58)

13 He Said! She Said!

28 Under 30: Underground Films

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Julie Newmar, Louis Nye, Huntington Hartford, Eloise Laws, Bette Midler

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Tammy Grimes, former U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, actor Kenneth Nelson

5 *Highway Patrol

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sarah Vaughan, John Davidson, Robert Klein

13 *Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Community Bulletins

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Drive a Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney ('54)

4 KNBC Newservice

13 *Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)

2:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "Diary of a Chambermaid," "Carnival" and "Samson vs. Vampire Women"

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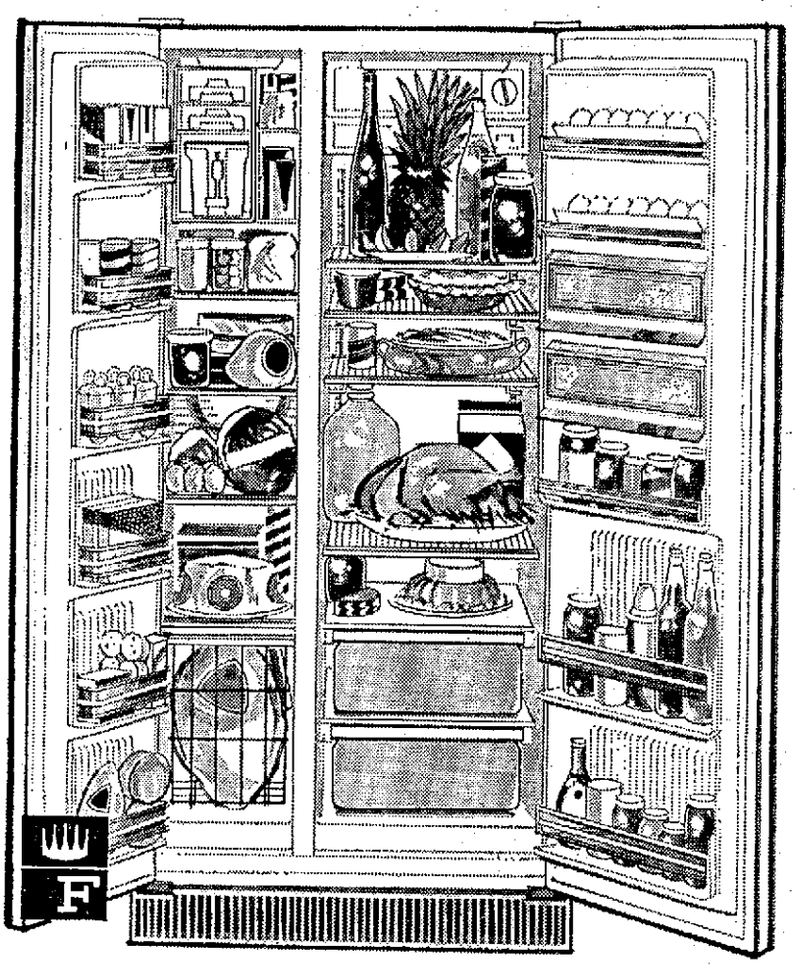
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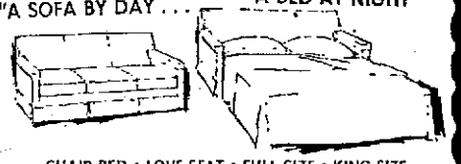
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WEDNESDAY

May 6, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

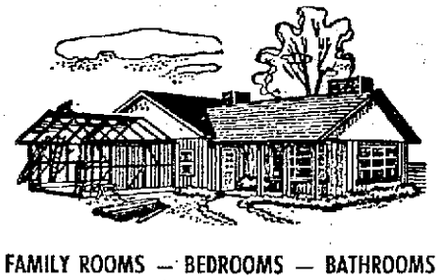
6:00 A.M.
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
6:25
4 *Paradox of Progress: "Justice"
6:30
2 The Exceptional Child
7 *History of Theater
11 *Perceptive Parent
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on inflation, blacks in advertising
7 His & Hers of It, Geoff & Susanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *News, Jim Newman
28 Sesame Street: "E,F"
7:30
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 P.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Mayers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Woman in Hiding," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('50)
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Sheldon Leonard
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea ('37)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Riders to the Stars," Wm. Lundigan ('54)
11 *Movie: "Beat Generation," Steve Cochran ('59)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish
22 *Astrology & Market

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SPECIAL

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. — Ringing down the curtain for series' regular season, Phil Harris and Bobbie Gentry host another hour of contemporary country music — plus tunes with a gospel flavor — with guest singers Roy Clark, John Hartford and Bernadette Peters, plus America's Junior Miss, Jackie Benington of Huntington Beach, who'll crown her successor in this time slot next week.

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22 *Mutual Funds: Portfolio management
10:15
13 Soc. Sec. in America
22 *Women & the Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Women: "Of Brazil"
22 *Franchising
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Stock Market
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Global Geography
13 Perspective
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:45
13 Stretch and Sew
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy, Rafer Johnson, BBB's Wm. Fritz
4 Life with Linkletter, Mr. Blackwell backs the midi, Prof. Lewis Yablonski on mystical religions
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet (part 3)
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Ain't No Time for Glory," Barry Sullivan ('57)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Easy Money," Greta Gynt, Dennis Price (Br-'49)
22 *Closing Prices
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Charting the Market
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)
9 *Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith ('58)
13 Your Name's a Winner
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 The Dating Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure: "The Kodokan"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shriley Booth
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair (R): Tippi Hedren, Larry Hovis
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Divorce Court
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 George Putnam, News
52 *The Speed Racer
4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Alex Nervo Show
4:30
2 *Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs," Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone ('47)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 *Obsesion (serial)
40 *Folklore Mexicano
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Rudy Vallee, Glynis Johns (pt. 3)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 Movie: "Barabbas," Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano ('62). Part one.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Don Marshall.
28 *What's New?
34 *Agueda (serial)
40 *El Canillita
52 *Speed Racer
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show, Pat Harrington, Debbie Drake, Steven Rossi and Slappy White, the Pacific Gas & Electric
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 Legend of the Birds
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Dime la Verdad
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News (from L.A.)
9 What's My Line? (horoscope by phone)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (return): "Paris Air Show 1969" (pt. 1)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Little Rascals
7:30
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark (R), with guests Jerry Lee Lewis and Ferlin Husky
4 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Lee Marvin, James Drury ('62-R). Judge Garth is kidnaped by a vengeful ex-convict and submitted to humiliations to prove a point.
7 Nanny and the Professor. Juliet Mills, Richard Long. In first of summer repeats, Nanny arrives from England, takes over at the Everett house, and promptly enters Waldo in a dog show.
9 Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau ('55)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Noodles," soft or crisp
34 *Cruz de Amor
52 Jewel in the Sea
8:00 P.M.
5 Movie Game, Blyben
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, James Komack (R). Eddie feels it his duty to tell Norman and Tina that there's more to marriage than discotheque dancing every night.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 *Forsyte Saga (R)
34 Criada Bein Criada
40 *El Tornillo (comedy)
52 *Channel Islands
8:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Phil Silvers (R). Having already sold them Central Park, a con man tries to unload other New York landmarks on the Clampetts.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
Karl Heisinger and Dangerous Lonnie Mayne from the Olympic
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Howard Rice, Heshimu, Sid McCoy (R). Rejected by his girl's conservative father, Jason gets Richie to sub as date picker-upper.
11 The David Frost Show, John Gary, Edward Everett Horton, Al Hirschfeld
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Whitmore. Gubernatorial candidate uses smear against Barkleys.
34 Sonrisas (musical)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Lee Grant, Fabian Gregory, James Shigeta (R). Wealthy widow, withdrawn since her husband's death, learns to get involved again because of a young orphaned patient.
4 Music Hall: "Phil Harris Presents Bobbie Gentry" (pt. 2). Still more of Bobbie with Nabors tomorrow and on Saturday's "Harper Valley."
7 The Johnny Cash Show, Merle Haggard, Brenda Lee, Charlie Pride. Latter teams with Cash in a medley of songs about Texas cities.
28 News in Perspective: "East-West Dialogue," Clifton Daniel, Harrison Salisbury and Max Frankel with Russian foreign affairs experts
34 *Boxing (Mexico)
40 *Spanish Movie
52 *Flight: Glen Canyon
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
52 *Diamond Safari
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Kam Fong, Martin Sheen, George Petrie (R). McGarrett must suspend Chin Ho when he's charged with taking a bribe by a narcotics dealer.
4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Mark Lester ("Oliver!" title star), Jack Klugman (R). Bronson's bike captures the interest of a silent, emotionally-disturbed boy with a penchant for injuring himself.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show, Shirley Bassey, Vince Edwards, Stiller and Meara, Kenny Ball and his jazzmen.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Eartha Kitt, Albert Paulsen
11 George Putnam, News
13 *12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Roddy McDowall
28 Homewood: "Coleman Auditions National Winners in Concert," chamber music groups from UCLA, Indiana U, Juilliard, Los Angeles.
34 *Rubi (serial)
10:30
34 *Aurelia (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 John Wayne Movie: "Legend of Lost," Sophia Loren ('57)
11 *Movie: "Higher & Higher," Frank Sinatra
13 He Said! She Said!
28 *NET Journal: "Conservative Viewpoint" (R): "Law and Order"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Peter Ustinov, Al Capp, John Denver, Jacques Levy, Emily Yancy
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Roberta Peters, Argosy editor Milton Macklin and Rene Auberjonois
5 *Highway Patrol
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Hugh Hefner, feminists Susan Brownmiller and Sally Kempton, family planning expert Mary Calderone
13 *Movie: "Mission to Morocco," Lex Barker
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Community Bulletins
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Joe Louis Story," Coley Wallace, James Edwards ('53)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Try & Get Me," Frank Lovejoy
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Nyoka Secrets of Hippocrates," "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Stage Door"

SPORTS TODAY

NBA FINALS — Should a 6th game be needed, ch. 3 and 6 telecast from the Forum at 7 p.m., with KABC-TV blacked out but "Nanny," Humperdinck and Dick Cavett preempted.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Rage" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens; guilt-ridden doctor whose will to live is restored by an itinerant girl entertainer.

MONDAY — "A High Wind in Jamaica" ('65), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Anthony Quinn, James Coburn, Lila Kedrova, Bert Frobe; five children captured by pirates; based on Richard Hughes' novel of the same name.

TUESDAY — "The Young Lawyers" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Jason Evers, Judy Pace and Zalman; pilot film for TV series next season about young law students working for justice.

THURSDAY — "Three Bites of the Apple" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; David McCallum, Tammy Grimes, Sylva Koscina, Harvey Korman; English tour guide on Italian Riviera tries to avoid predatory spinster but is caught in the web of an adventuress through whom he looses his gambling winnings.

FRIDAY — "The Crooked Road" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Robert Ryan, Stewart Granger; American newsman on hunt for documents that will destroy dictator of small Balkan country.

SATURDAY—"Counterpoint" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Charlton Heston, Maximilian Schell; fate of members of symphony orchestra lies in hands of music-loving Nazi general.



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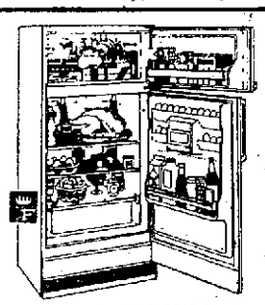
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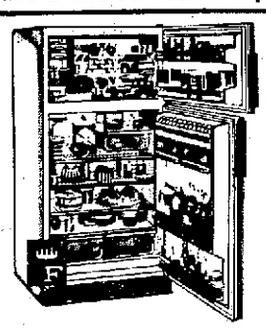
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SMALL KITCHEN? THE FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR COMPACT IS FOR YOU!

• 12.3 cu. ft. of storage space packed into a 30" cabinet • Big top freezer stores up to 120 lbs. Door has handy package shelf • Protected ice tray storage keeps food "spacks" out of ice in the two aluminum ice trays • Automatic defrosting in the refrigerator section saves you time and work. No fuss. No mess • Full-width Hydrator • Colors.

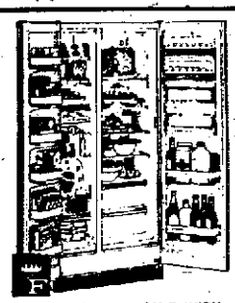
Model FD-123TN 12.3 cu. ft. **228.80** Even. Less with Trade



FRIGIDAIRE "BIG 20½" cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER ALL FROST PROOF!

• Special Feature at extra charge. Add an Automatic Ice Maker now or later. Replaces present ice service in this refrigerator. • Extra room you want for fresh foods, frozen foods in the 20.5 cu. ft. model. Freezer stores up to 203 lbs. On Rollers!

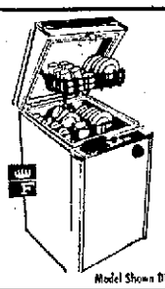
Model FPCD-205TP without ice maker **368.80*** Even Less with Trade



FRIGIDAIRE SIDE-BY-SIDE WITH 198-LB. SIZE VERTICAL FREEZER

This 25.9 cu. ft. foodkeeper measures just 32" wide! • Frost-Proof! • Flip-Quick Ice Ejector. Flip lever, cubes zip into the handy server. • Easy to clean, removable trays for 28 eggs! • On Rollers • Side-by-Side Refrigerators start as low as 348.80 • Colors.

Model FPCD 159VN-R **398.80** Even Less with Trade



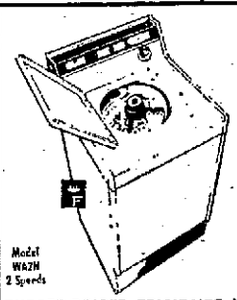
FLIP-TOP LOADING FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILE SUPER-SOURGE WASHING

• FORMICA brand laminate top — doubles as extra counter. • Slanted top design lowers front opening for easy loading. • Super-Surge washing action needs little or no pre-rinsing. • 5 Cycles — including Rinse and Hold, Rinse and Dry and Plate-Warmer.

Dishwasher priced from 128.80

179.95 Even less with trade in

Model Shown DW-CDTP 199.60

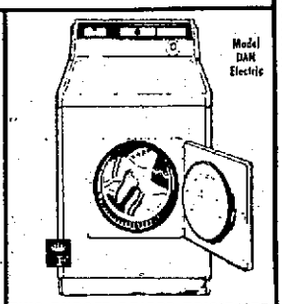


Model W82N 2 Speeds

BUDGET-PRICED FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER WITH 2 SPEEDS

• 2 Speeds • Regular plus Delicate for the flexibility a family washer needs • Deep Action Agitator, Creases currents that plunge clothes deep into sudsy water for thorough washing. • 2 Set-Away Rinses. Get rid of lint and scum so thoroughly there's no need for a lint trap. • Cold Water Wash Setting • Saves hot water. • Saves clothes from shrinking and fading. Others start at 248.80.

BUY NOW AND SAVE! **198.80** Even less with trade-in

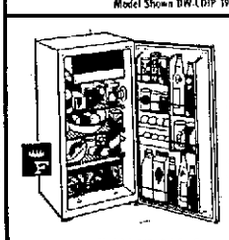


Model DAN Electric

THIS BUDGET-PRICED FRIGIDAIRE DRYER HAS DURABLE PRESS CARE

• DPC. Proper temperature plus end-of-cycle cool-down bring Durable Press items out of the dryer ready to wear or put away without ironing. • Gentle Flowing Heat. Pampers fabrics, dries them fresh and soft. No-heat setting. For airing and fluffing. • No-Stoop, fine mesh Durcon lint screen. It's right on the door for easy cleaning.

PRICED LOW TO GO! **128.80** Even less with trade-in



Model D-24P, 24 Cu. Ft.

COMPACT FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR / IT FITS ALMOST ANYWHERE!

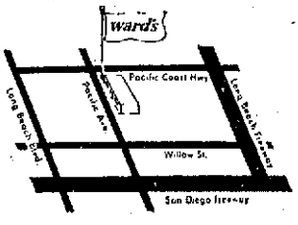
• Just 33-7/16" high x 19" wide x 21¾" deep. • Fits rec room, office, den, dorm, cottage. Just about anywhere you need it! 9.8-lb. size freezer PLUS chill tray to hold extra ice cubes. • Hydrator holds up to 4.4 qts. fruit, vegetables. • Door storage includes space for tall bottles.

98.80

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THURSDAY

May 7, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa

6:25
4 Pardox of Progress

6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
7 *World Th'tre History
11 *Communication

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Segments on subsidies to arts, computerized baseball, retired businessmen.
7 His & Hers of Jt. Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *News, Jim Newman
28 Sesame St., Ruby Dee

7:30
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "It Happened In Brooklyn," Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson ('47)
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland ('48)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

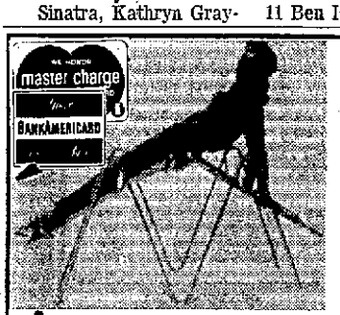
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies Guest: Roy Clark
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Sharkfighters," Victor Mature ('56)
11 *Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray ('49)
13 Minority Community

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 *Mutual Funds: Equity Term Insurance

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Women: "Of Canada"
22 *Franchising

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Observer

11:15
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions



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DARBY HINTON (left) and Robin Mattson are featured in "Israel and Love," segment of "Daniel Boone," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *TV Classroom
13 Pierre Show (cooking)
28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, segments on mental health, fashions, art
4 Life With Linkletter, with three recipients of heart transplants
5 Giri Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
5 *Movie: "Lady Vanishes," Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood (Br.-'38)
7 All My Children (serial)
11 *Movie: "Houston Story," Gene Barry ('56).
22 *Closing Prices

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "McConnell Story," Alan Ladd ('55)
13 Your Name's a Winner

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina; "Dublin & the Derby"

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Kows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Divorce Court
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 George Putnam, News
52 *The Speed Racer

4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan the Magnificent," Gordon Scott ('60)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 Bill Bonds, News

SPECIAL

GRAMMY AWARDS (4), 10 p.m. — Jack Jones, the Isley Brothers, the Nashville Brass and Dionne Warwick (for Burt Bacharach) perform the tunes which won awards March 11 in the record industry's 12th annual presentations . . . and the five nominees for record of the year reprise their hit records. Winner will be announced by Sammy Davis Jr. tonight from among Blood, Sweat and Tears (Spinning Wheel), Johnny Cash (Boy Named Sue), Fifth Dimension (Aquarius / Let the Sunshine In), Peggy Lee (Is That All There Is?) and Henry Mancini (love theme from "Romeo and Juliet"). Bill Cosby offers a comedy monologue, and presenters include Glen Campbell, Sonny and Cher, Bob Newhart, Mancini, Pat Paulsen, Don DeLuise, Connie Stevens, Tim Conway, Bacharach, Herb Alpert and Lily Tomlin.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynn
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 *Obsesion (serial)
40 *La Salud de Usted
52 *Félix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Eartha Kitt
34 *Dos Gallos Patenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 Movie: "Barabbas," Anthony Quinn, Vittorio Gassman ('62). Pt. 2.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Percy Rodriquez, Jon Marshall. Court martial
28 *What's New: Science
34 *Agudea (serial)
40 *El Canillita (serial)
52 *Speed Racer

6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show, Myron Cohen, Jerry Collins, Caroline Richter, Sunshine Company
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 *Peter & the Wolf (R) Charles Playhouse Musical Theatre for Children.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Dime la Verdad
52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Playing the Guitar, Frederick Noad (R): "Buying a Guitar"
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Little Rascals

7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker (R). Believing Jody innocent of breaking a school window, Uncle Bill refuses to pay damages, and the boy's suspended.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Tim O'Connor, Darby Hinton, Robin Mattson. Israel falls for a woodcarver's daughter, and suffers all the pangs of puppy love, before starting to grow up.
7 KAL KAN PET FOODS PRESENTS ★ ANIMAL WORLD
"The Great Red Apes—II" Bill Burrud returns to the orangutan camp in Borneo and follows an orang named Joan as she's led back to the jungle.
9 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker ('65). African native tribe is led to new homeland.
11 To Tell the Truth
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from "Waiting for Godot" at Century City Playhouse
34 *Cruz de Amor
52 *Iceberg Patrol

8:00 P.M.
2 Jim Nabors Hour (R). Bobbie Gentry plays a turned-on southern belle, and teams with her host for a medley of songs about their home states of Alabama and Mississippi.
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas. Ted Bessell Dennis Weaver (R). Ann recalls her days in Fenwick, as a meter maid fighting city hall.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
34 Premiere Movie
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
52 *Monument Valley

8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Clu Gulager (R). Kidnaped by an escaped prisoner, Brown is forced to drive the man to freedom in Ironside's paddy wagon.
5 Boxing (See sports)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Alice Ghostley, Jay Robinson (R). Sam wants Esmeralda to make a Caesar salad —but gets Julius as a houseguest instead.
11 The David Frost Show, John Davidson, Frank and Eleanor Perry, Tom Patterson

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon and Jimmy Lennon ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round lightweight bout between Rodolfo Gonzales and Fermin Soto.

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Warren Oates. Victoria and Audra are hostages of inept safe robbers.
28 *NET Playhouse: "Cathy, Come Home," Carol White, Ray Brooks (R). Award-winning BBC film of overcrowded London which led to organization of aid to welfare victims.
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "3 Bites of the Apple," David McCallum, Tammy Grimes, Sylva Koscina ('67). Photography's good in story of British tour guide on Italian Riviera.
7 This Is Tom Jones (R), Sammy Davis Jr., Jo Anne Worley
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
52 *Lincoln Trail

9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Howard Culver (R). Convict about to be released from a Colorado prison is still wanted in L.A. after 14 years.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
40 *Horoscope Horangel
52 *Downstream to Sea

10:00 P.M.
4 The Best on Record: The Grammy Awards
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Greg Mullavey (R). Brennan's a suspect in a plot to steal secret papers for delivery to an unfriendly power.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Red Chinese will trade captured pilot for a missing double agent.
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond. Drunken man is Adams' old C.O.
28 The Advocates (R): "Gun Laws"
34 *Rubi (serial)
40 Los Comediantes

10:30
34 *Aurelia (serial)

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne, Patricia Neal ('51)
11 *Movie: "Fanny by Gaslight," James Mason (Br.-'44)
13 He Said! She Said!
28 Washington Review
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show Jane Morgan, Bonnie Franklin ("Applause"), Debbie Drake, Sonny King
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lord Spencer Churchill, actor Bill Fiore

(Continued Page 15)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

5 *Highway Patrol
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Dr. Christiaan Barnard, herb expert Nelson Koons
13 *Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea ('49)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Community Bulletins
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hell on Frisco Bay," Alan Ladd ('55)
4 KNBC Newsservice
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye ('39)
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Enchanted Island," "Monster Demolisher" and "First Yank into Tokyo"

The Grammy Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

which are presented annually by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Additional musical highlights include:

"Games People Play," cited as "Song of the Year" and "Best Contemporary Song," performed by Jack Jones.

"It's Your Thing," by the Isley Brothers, winners in the "Rhythm and Blues Performances by a Duo or Group" category.

"Kaw-Liga," a selection from "The Nashville Brass Featuring Danny Davis Play More Nashville Sounds," which earned the Nashville Brass a Grammy for "Best Country Instrumental Performance."

Dionne Warwick sings two Burt Bacharach winners — "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" from the film "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which gathered a Grammy as best original score for a film or television special (and which later earned Bacharach an Oscar), and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," from Broadway's "Promises, Promises," honored as outstanding score of an original-cast album.

In a non-musical interlude, comedian Bill Cosby — who earned a Grammy for his latest comedy album, "Bill Cosby" — will present a monologue.

Sammy Davis Jr. hosts the presentation of the "Record of the Year" award. Other celebrities appearing on the show to introduce the performers include Glen Campbell, Sonny and Cher, Bob Newhart, Pat Paulsen, Dom DeLuise, Connie Stevens, Tim Conway, Herb Alpert.

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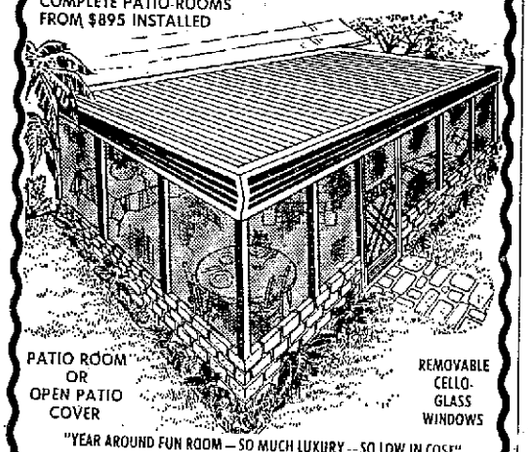
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6:00 A.M.
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
6:25
4 Paradox of Progress "The Public Good"
6:30
2 The Exceptional Child
7 *History of Theatre "Roman Drama"
11 *Campus Profile
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit, segments on retarded adults, 25th anniversary of V-E Day
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mrs. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *News, Jim Newman
28 Sesame Street: Body
7:30
9 Resources for Youth
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. "Harry S Truman"
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie," David Wayne, Jean Peters ('52)
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Jacques Bergerac
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper ('35)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
22 *Office of President

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SPECIAL

WITH THESE HANDS (7), 9 p.m. — David Wayne is host for a look into the lives of eight contemporary craft artists who chose individual creativity over mass-produced conformity to create with their hands objects out of clay, wood, fiber, glass and metal. The work of these eight is included in Objects: USA, a collection of contemporary crafts currently touring the nation and due Dec. 29 at the L.A. art gallery.

SINGLES SCENE (13), 10 p.m. — Bill Burrud follows today's swinging singles — from their typical apartment complexes to their singles bars and bachelor cruises.

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Guest: Roy Clark
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Petrified Forest," Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis ('36)
11 Movie: "Operation Atlantis," John Ericson (Ital.-'63)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22 *Mutual Funds: "Hope That Jack Built"
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
22 *Women & the Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Cesar's World: "New Zealand Paradise"
22 *Franchising
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Observer
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *TV Classroom
13 Women: "Of Fiji"
28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's strawberry Bavarian cream, author Letty Pogrebin
4 Life with Linkletter, Robert Stack, Robert Dille
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (ser'l)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
5 *Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Robt. Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix ('47)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Simmons ('53)
22 *Closing Prices
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Charting the Market
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Wrong Man," Henry Fonda ('57)
13 Fashions in Sewing
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)
13 Your Name's a Winner
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game Guest: Beverly Garland
13 Rendez. with Adventure: "Fire Fighters"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair: June Lockhart, Frank Aletter
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward ('52)
5 Divorce Court
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 George Putnam, News
34 La Policia (safety)
52 *Speed Racer
4:30
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 *Obsesion (serial)
40 *Musica Mexicana
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Milton Berle
34 *Gallos en Palenque
40 Noticias (news)
52 Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 *Movie: "Detective Story," Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker ('51)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Pilar Seurat. A "Jack
28 *What's New: science
34 *El Canillita (serial)
52 *Speed Racer
6:30
4 Bob Abernathy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show, Pat Harrington Jr., Allan Sherman, Stu Gilliam, Happi Coats
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 West to the Mountains
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Dine la Verdad
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (maker of Oscar statuettes)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Book Beat: "Beggar in Jerusalem," Elie Wiesel (6-day war)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Little Rascals
7:30
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ned Glass, Robert Karvelas. Locking the Chief and Larabee in a bank vault, and too late to get a safecracker to help, Max settles on a forger to spring them.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Robert Viharo, Henry Darrow (R). Johnny Ringo gets his man and involves himself and the Chaparral men in a one-sided shootout with Apaches.
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field Alejandro Rey, Manuel Padilla (R). A young orphan wants Carlos to adopt him, but first the bachelor has to get married.
9 *Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason R. Burr
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Veau Sylvie"
34 *Cruz de Amor
52 *Sea Sports, Craig
8:00 P.M.
2 Tim Conway Show, Joe Flynn, Charles Lane, Spud and Herbert are to audition for some TV commercials, but mistake an FAA inspector for the TV producer.
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Abbe Lane (R). Pretty cosmetics executive becomes the "strange woman" a horoscope promised for Mike's life.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 The Real Revolution — Talks by Krishnamurti: "Living and Death"
34 Lucecita (variety)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
52 *Highway to Alaska
8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Howard Caine (R). Major Hochstetter is suspicious when a reporter in England writes a story about the Heroes' activities without mentioning names and places.
4 Name of the Game: "The Emissary," Gene Barry, Susan Saint James, Charles Boyer, Craig Stevens (R). Filmed-in-France segment of Communist intrigue at a conference on air pollution.
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure: "Wild River"
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Shirley Booth (R). A medium claims she can rid Gull Cottage of the captain's ghost — and Claymore wants to hire her.
11 The David Frost Show
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck.
28 Making Things Grow "Questions & Answers"
34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Crooked Road," Robert Ryan, Stewart Granger, Nadia Gray, Marium Goring (Br.-'64-1st run). Battle of wits between dictator and reporter, filmed in Yugoslavia.
5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Patrick Cargill. Number two crumbles.
7 1-hour special
★ Fascinating stories of 8 gifted craftsmen WITH THESE HANDS "The Rebirth of the American Craftsman"
28 David Susskind (2 hrs.)
34 *Hoy (music-variety)
40 *Tele-Cinema 40
52 *Flight 52: "Fiesta"
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *El Tarpon Tropical
10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Elizabeth Allen, Arthur Hill, Luke Halpin, Kevin Hagen (R). Laura ignores a troubled student because of her own heartbreak with an old love who still prefers younger girls.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Love, American Style (R). Herb Edelman and Broderick Crawford are matched by a faulty dating computer, with Dick Patterson considering his home an annex to his office, while the watchdog of Penny Fuller and Michael Callan is stolen and held for ransom.
9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Jane Wyatt, Lloyd Haynes, Lohman and Barkley, film censor Jack Vizzard
13 The Singles Scene, Bill Burrud
34 *Rubi (serial)
10:30
34 *Aurelia (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *John Wayne Movie: "Big Jim McLain," Jim Arness ('52)
11 *Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball ('42)
13 He Said, She Said
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
34 *Noche a las Once
11:30
2 Merv Griffin Show, Imogene Coca, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Kaye Hart, Marcia Wallace, Jacqueline Branwynne
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dr. Robert Menninger, Melba Moore
5 Movie: "High Season for Spies," Peter Van Eyck ('67)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Gore Vidal, Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.)
13 Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee ('59)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "3:10 to Yuma," Glenn Ford
13 *Movie: "Red Light," George Raft ('49)
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Swamp Water," "Ride Lonesome," "Vampire's Coffin" and "Track the Man Down".

SPORTS TODAY

NBA FINALS — Should the Lakers-Knicks series go the full seven games, the contest from Madison Square Garden will air at 4:30 p.m. on both ch. 5 and ch. 7, preempting regular programming.

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Miss Riley and country-Western singer Jerry Reed headline the special, which is based upon the "Harper Valley PTA" song that earned a Grammy Award for Miss Riley last year.

The Unseen World

(Continued from Page 1)

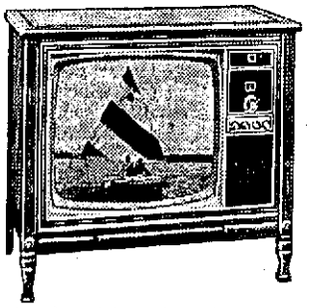
normal perception. Similarly, time-lapse photography shows that quiescent plants are full of life and motion.

Under the sea and high in Earth's atmosphere, the cameras and microscopes capture elements of yet another world, the unseen realm hidden from our eyes by physical barriers. Included are objects that are disparate, yet much the same in their beauty and complexity: plant and animal plankton, snowflakes fly-ash from industrial chimneys.

Finally, "The Unseen World" considers the depths of the universe in a series of unique and beautiful color photographs of the planets, the sun and moon, the stars and the billions of galaxies, some larger and some smaller than our own, stretching seemingly-endlessly beyond even the power of our most advanced telescopes and other astronomical observation devices.

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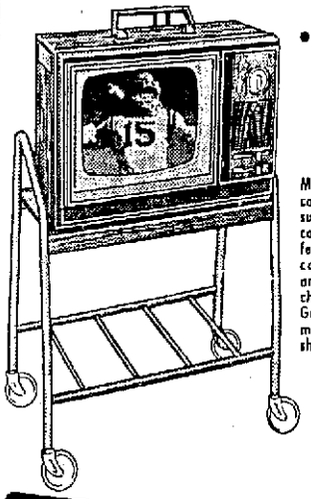
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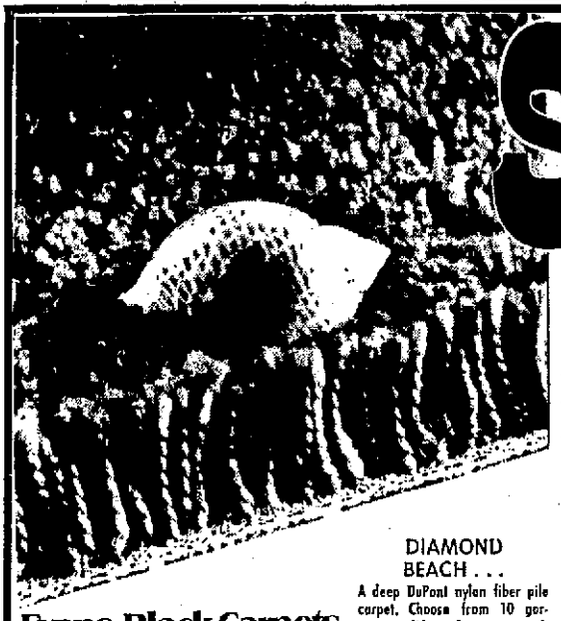
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SATURDAY

May 9, 1970

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).
7 Smokey Bear Show

8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 Cattanooga Cats
9 *Storybook Time
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Crashout," William Bendix ('55)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Corinne Calvet ('59)

9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 *Movie: "Blue Blood," Bill Williams ('51)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "U-238 & Witch Doctor," Clayton Moore
34 *Canciones y Musica
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras

10:00 A.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," Mark Stevens
13 *Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Gordon Harker (Br.-'40)
34 *Agueda (serial)

10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "The Palomino," Jerome Courtland
7 George of the Jungle
11 Movie: "Honeychile," Judy Canova ('51)

11:00 A.M.
2 ABA Basketball Playoffs (see sports)
4 Baseball Today
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, the Vanity Fare, Michael Brennan
40 *Fiesta Mexicana

11:15
4 Baseball (see sports)

11:30
7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, Crabby Appleton,
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea ('44)
13 *Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

12 NOON
5 *Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe ('48).
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 *Drama de la Semana

12:30
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Victor Buono, Diana Van Der Vlis.
11 Movie: "From Earth to Moon," Joseph Cotten

1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
7 Houston-Champions International
8 International Hour
9 Movie: "Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart ('47)
13 Public Service Film
34 *Rubi (serial)

1:30
2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
4 Movie: "Ghidrah, 3-Headed Monster," Yosuke Natsuki (Jap.-'65)
5 *One Step Beyond
13 *Movie: "Hell's Five Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)

2:00 P.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
5 Pac-8 Relays (sports)
7 *Movie: "Killer Shark," Roddy McDowall ('50)

2:30
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ed Begley.
11 USC Spring Football (see "sports")
40 *Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones (R)
4 *Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Robert Preston ('49)
13 *Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning ('55)
34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
40 *Spanish Movie

3:30
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)

3:45
7 Movie: "East of Sumatra," Jeff Chandler

4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Great Guns," Laurel & Hardy ('41).
5 *Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Claude Rains
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Madlyn Rhue.
13 He Said! She Said!
22 *K-Why Kids? (debut)
52 *Voice of Agriculture

4:30
7 Where the Ball Bounces (N.Y. Knicks)
11 Visual Girl, Ron Russell
13 Long John Silver
52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Pasadena, Santa Monica and Fairfax highs
5 L.A. City High School Debate Championship: "Resolved — That Congress Should Prohibit Unilateral Military Intervention in Foreign Countries," Loyola vs. Taft. Taped April 12, in conjunction with L.A. Jaycees.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 Movie: "Green Fire," Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas
13 Batman, Adam West
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks
34 *Mexican Movie
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Salvation(R)
4 Gordon Graham, news
13 Gilligan's Island
28 News in Perspective
52 *The Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Billy Walker, Connie Smith, David Houston, Billy Edd Wheeler
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Avalanche of Death," Bill Burrud.
22 Forever Living Forest
52 *Speed Racer

6:30
4 KNBC News Conference (60 min. today)
5 Melody Ranch, with guest Steve Allen
7 The Rosey Grier Show, the Lennon Sisters, Linda Hopkins, Dick Jensen, Fernando Escandon
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Whitmore. Paul's a convenient suspect in murder.
22 Accent on Action
28 Twin Circle Headline
52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "A Shortcut Through Tombstone," Robert Taylor, Buck Taylor. Deputy decides it's more profitable on the other side of the law.
11 Mother's Day with the King Family (R).
22 *Little Leaguers
28 The Film Generation
34 *Olga Guillot Show
52 *The Little Rascals

7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R), Bruce Gordon, Robert Strauss, Barbara Nichols, Frank Campanella. Ralph's a stand-in for a gangland kingpin.
4 Harper Valley USA, Jeannie C. Riley, Jerry Reed
5 *Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey ('44)
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "It Started With a Kiss," Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford ('59)
13 Wonders of the World: "A Sip of Curacao"
22 Worth How Many Words
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
40 *Los Comediantes
52 *Kingdom of the Sea

8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Green Fire," Stewart Granger (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Bob Lee's Open Road: "Butterfield Stage Rides Again"
22 *Walt Disney World.
28 *NET Playhouse: "Cathy, Come Home," Carol White (R). London housing struggle.
40 Hollywood Latino
52 *Zululand to Zambia

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland (R). Steve pops the question to Barbara — while both are detained at the police station.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Nira Barab, Richard Eastham, Liam Sullivan. Industrialist's daughter, arrested for shoplifting, escapes to a religious cultist's "temple."
7 Lawrence Welk Show. New mother Tanya Falan Welk sings "Lullaby" as part of a Mothers Day tribute.
13 The Buck Owens Show
34 *Maximiliano y Carolota
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Bob Cummings (R). After months of covering war and destruction, a newsman friend visits Oliver's farm for "a rest."
4 Movie: "Counterpoint," Charlton Heston, Maxmillian Schell, Leslie Nielsen, Kathryn Hays ('68). Fate of captured 70-member orchestra lies in hands of a music-loving Nazi general.
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 *Noche de Estreno
52 *Out of the Past

9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Jonathan Daly (R). Orrin Pike's job is in danger when a pair of motorcyclists, suspected of poaching, are too many and too tough for him
5 The Square World of Ed Butler: "Addiction Revolution" (pt. 2),
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R), Fess Parker, John Byner, Hines, Hines and Dad.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show
28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Early Films of D. W. Griffith"
52 *Passport: Portugal

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Edd Byrnes, Sabrina Scharf, Kevin Hagen, Rege Cordic, Ramon Bieri (R). While a pretty girl who knows the location of a small fortune is in his office, escaped convicts take over the office as a hideout. (Tapes of Miss USA finals preempt Mannix next week.)
5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Sing Along with Mitch
11 John Marshall, News
13 Country Music Show

10:30
5 Robert K. Dornan
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
11 *Movie: "Go For Broke," Van Johnson
13 TV Partytime
28 NET Festival (R): "Roberta Peters"

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Sam Donaldson, News
9 Movie: "Best of Enemies," David Niven
13 Gospel Music Time

11:15
2 Movie: "This Earth Is Mine," Rock Hudson
4 Gordon Graham, News
7 Movie: "A Certain Smile," Rossano Brazzi, Joanne Fontaine

11:30
13 Larry McCormick news

11:45
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)
13 *Movie: "Naked Street," Anthony Quinn

12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "The Champion." Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy ('49).

12:30
11 *Movies: "Revenge of Frankenstein," "A Yank in RAF" and "Lancer Spy"

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Run of the Arrow," Rod Steiger

1:15
13 *Movie: "Rise and Shine," Milton Berle

2:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold Jean Arthur ('35)

SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui and Pat Summerall at Anaheim for a western division contest between the Stars and the Denver Rockets. (Could be switched to the Pacers-Colonels game.)

COMPUTER BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (4), finds Sal Maglie of the 1951 New York Giants on the mound against Tom Seaver and the 1969 Mets in the first of seven "dream contests" in an 8-team competition.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy at Shea Stadium where the Mets host the San Francisco Giants.

HOUSTON-CHAMPIONS International Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (7), covers the third round of the $115,000 contest from the Champions Golf Course.

PAC-8 RELAYS, 2 p.m. (5), has Jerry Coleman and Dwayne Esper at Westwood for a southern division contest, UCLA defending its title against relay teams from USC, Cal and Stanford.

USC SPRING FOOTBALL, 2:30 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly at the Coliseum where Red and White squads of Trojan gridders meet under regular game conditions.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at the Darlington (S.C.) International Raceway for the Rebel 400 stock car race.

SPECIAL

HARPER VALLEY USA (4), 7:30 p.m. — Jeannie C. Riley, who won a Grammy award last year for her recording of "Harper Valley PTA," teams with country-western singer Jerry Reed for a country-style musical comedy based on the song — playing the mini-skirted mother who receives a letter of remonstration from the PTA. Guests include Delaney & Bonnie & Friends, the Dillards, the Earl Scruggs Review and Sammy Shore, with "Harper Valley hypocrites" including Tom T. Hall (who wrote the song), Don Bowman, Hamilton Camp, Clair and McMahon,, Mel Tillis, Melody Ejgle and the Deer Creek Do-Gooders.

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TV NOTEBOOK

OSCAR LEVANT, pianist, author, onetime "Information Please" panelist, TV guest and former star of his own TV talk show, talked of many things with Bob Thomas, Associated Press writer, and told him:

"I like Dick Cavett, and I think David Frost may be the best of the interviewers. Carson? He's never on the show. And whenever they bring on the Mighty Carson Players, I switch the channel.

"If you write anything," he told Thomas at the end of the conversation, "Tell about my wife June and what a saint she is. She has taken care of me, all this time and has been absolutely wonderful. Now she's the intellectual in the family. And when I first knew her, she was the dumbest broad I ever met."

GERALDINE FITZGERALD of Broadway fame has associated herself with "The Best of Everything," a new ABC soap opera. Since Joan Bennett took a leading role in "Dark Shadows" a couple of seasons back, daytime serials, usually with a pretty anonymous lot for the performers, have attracted several well-known movie and TV people including Troy Donahue and Anthony George, late of "Checkmate" and soon to be part of "Search for Tomorrow."

LLOYD BRIDGES, star of "Sea Hunt," which ran for four years on network television, has been signed to star in "San Francisco International," included in the "Four-in-One" series to be colorcast over NBC-TV during the 1970-71 season.

The show will focus on dramatic episodes in the lives of the workers at the airport and the 15,000,000 travelers who pass through it every year.

In addition to "San Francisco International," "Four-in-One" series are: "McCloud," starring Dennis Weaver; "The Psychiatrist," starring Roy Thinnes, and "Rod Serling's Night Gallery."

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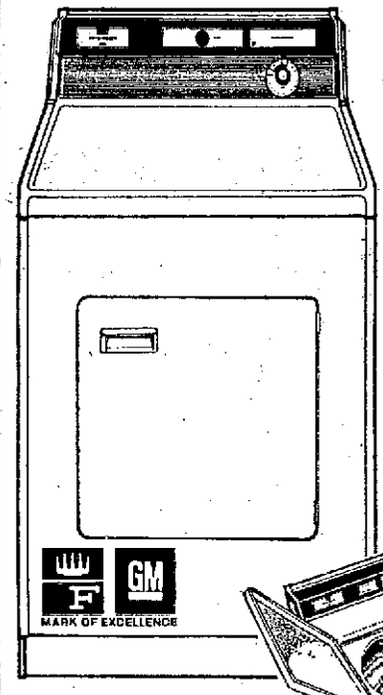
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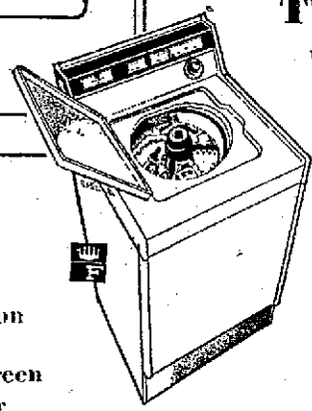




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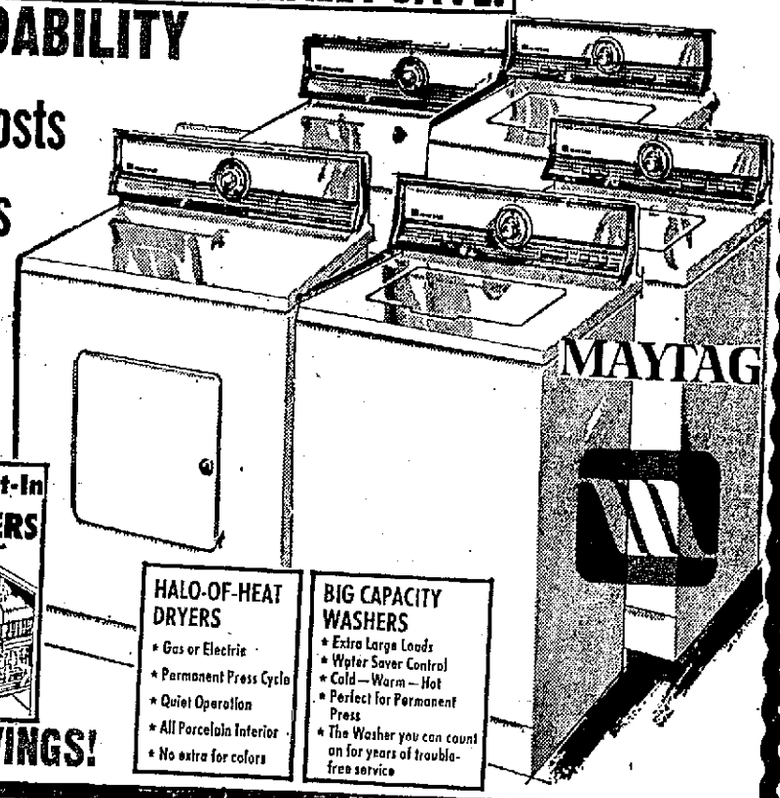
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram And The Orange County Evening News.

MAY 3, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin *Editor* — **John Bruce** *Art Director* — **Mark Clutter** *Associate Editor*

4 **The Wells Report**

6 **Glad You Asked That!**

8 **Country Music: Nashville West**
Nashville, Tenn., is the capital of country music, but California has its own "Nashville West." Bakersfield, home of Buck Owens and Merle Haggard, is also a country music center. This article is excerpted from a recently published book by Paul Hemphill, "The Nashville Sound: Bright Lights & Country Music."



16 **You've Come a Long Way, Baby...**
. . .But look where you're going tomorrow. Noted science writer Isaac Asimov takes a glimpse into the feminine future and predicts great changes in the lives of women 21 years from now.

20 **Renaissance Pleasure Faire**
I, P-T sports writer Jim McCormack and his wife, Chris, visited the Renaissance Pleasure Faire and captured the color of the festival with cameras.

22 **The Earthquake Left Us in a Pretty Pickle**
The day the earthquake hit Long Beach was a rotten one at the pickle factory. Stacey E. Sutton, son of the owner, reminisces about that day in 1933.



26 **Generals' Consensus**
Two retired U.S. Army generals, in an interview with Southland Sunday associate editor Mark Clutter, reflect upon the youth of today, the military life and other matters.

30 **Interior Boutique**

32 **Medicine and You**

36 **Gourmet Guide**

38 **Teens in Action**

39 **Crossword Puzzle**



ON THE COVER

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WELLS REPORT



Against the Storm

I think it is perfectly marvelous what therapy groups have been able to accomplish in rehabilitating alcoholics, compulsive gamblers and even heroin addicts, and returning them to society as productive citizens. Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Synanon and similar groups deserve the support of all of us.

Lately I have been letting my fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages seeking a similar group devoted to aiding the detergent compulsive, but so far no luck.

My wife, you see, has this problem.

I mean, it's getting so that I no longer can let her go to the supermarket alone. She returns with shopping bag after shopping bag loaded with detergents, cleansers, oven cleaners, waxes, polishes, bleaches and myriad miracle washday powders, liquids and pastes that promise to end women's work before it's even begun.

We are out of meat and potatoes at my house and even dandelion greens and tuna, for that matter, but we have a first edition of every product ever issued by the Johnson Wax Co. Our Purex and Procter & Gamble collections are even better. My wife likes to support home industry. Matter of fact, our Purex cellar is superb. You will find only vintage years there.

Even when I accompany her to the market, she seizes the first pretext to slip away to Miracle Mile, that housewives' heaven where enzyme-action and old-fashioned detergents sit side-by-side in perfect coexistence. Miracle Mile is never hard to find even in unfamiliar stores. She literally smells it out since each of the thousands of products there according to their labels contain 20 per cent more ammonia than any other product.

Psychologists disagree on just what sort of childhood trauma produces the detergent compulsive. Some say it is the result of too early childhood training in oven cleaning. My own feeling is that it is the result of profound feelings of insecurity. I believe my wife lacks confidence in her own ability to hold out until the Women's Liberation Army arrives to take her out of all that.

At any rate, she has stocked up for a long siege. We not only have floor waxes and furniture waxes in six delicious flavors, but such esoteric items as telephone wax. Ordinary telephone wax, self-cleaning telephone wax, self-polishing telephone wax, and self-polishing telephone spray wax with lemon.

My wife is constantly on the lookout for new-miracle, new-improved and new-fast-acting cleaners. Not to speak of old-miracle, old-improved and old-fast-acting products with coupons or labels that trick the checker into giving you back a dime in hard cash.

I am not sure that this constant experimentation is really good for our appliances. Lately, for instance, I have noticed that when my wife approaches the automatic washer with an unfamiliar, brightly colored box in hand, it shudders with excessive vibrations.

And our automatic dishwasher lately has been emitting horrendous clatters and screams that in my opinion can only be caused by gas pains.

Furthermore, I have the feeling that all these new half-wild enzymes may be responsible for that phenomenon which Prof. Bert Resnik some years ago first noted and described as the "single sock syndrome."

Although extremely common, the single sock syndrome still puzzles science. It is well known that men's socks always come in pairs and are generally worn that way, at least in middle-class society. Sometime between the time a man deposits a pair of dirty socks in the clothes hamper and the time they are returned to his sock drawer after washing, one sock of a pair has a habit of disappearing.

There have been various theories to explain this phenomenon, but none of them are wholly satisfactory. Meanwhile, single socks keep disappearing without a trace.

If you ask me, all those dirt-eating enzymes are also eating socks when no one is looking. It is another case of man upsetting the ecological balance between socks and enzymes by unwisely tampering with his environment. □

By Bob Wells


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By HY GARDNER

Q: Is Sammy Davis about to remarry May Britt? Helen Holtzman, Brooklyn.

A: *"I respect, admire, and love my 'wife' very much," Sammy says about the ex-Mrs. Davis. "But at this point I don't know about a reconciliation on the level of a remarriage. I do know that every time I get a chance we go out to dinner together. I date her as much as I can because she is one of the nicest ladies I've ever known in my life."*

Q: Of the two sexpots in "Myra Breckinridge" (forgetting age) which is the sexiest — Mae West or Raquel Welch? — Allen Jarvis, Oakland.

A: *No contest. And not just because Miss Welch is 52 years younger. Even in her flamboyant prime, Miss West was such a satire of a sex symbol that sports columnist Jimmy Cannon once described her as "a truck driver's idea of sex."*

Q: Didn't the shy Mickey Mantle once cut a singing record? — R.T.Y., Tulsa, Okla.

A: *You're right in the groove. When somebody wrote a song showering paeans of praise upon the young Yankee from Commerce, Okla., the Mick reluctantly joined Teresa Brewer in a recording date. Whenever the singing star came to the phrase, "I love Mick-eee," sung with great exuberance, he'd ask in a monotone, "Mickey who?" Needless to say, it didn't hit the charts.*

Q: How old is Marlo Thomas? Will she ever marry her boy friend, Len Goldberg? And what else has she done in showbiz besides "That Girl?" — Kenny Van Steenkiste, Redmond, Wash.

A: *Marlo was born Nov. 21, 1938, in Detroit and graduated from the University of Southern California. She made her acting debut in the old "Sunset Strip" TV series and appeared in the London production of "Barefoot in the Park." "Jenny," her movie with Alan Alda, was just released. Meanwhile, she and Len are what used to be called "going steady."*

Q: Did Hawaii's No. 1 entertainer, Don Ho, ever serve in the U.S. armed forces? Did he go to college? — Toni B. Thomas, St. Louis.

A: *Don Ho, who graduated from the University of Hawaii with a degree in sociology, served as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He's been flying, professionally, ever since.*

Q: How come Jim Nabors sings and talks on his own show without the nasal twang he used on the "Gomer Pyle" show? Yet, at the end of a song, he reverts to the nasal sound. Does he think he has to remain stereotyped to retain his popularity? — Mrs. M. Wagemann, Cincinnati.

A: *I suspect Jim feels the twang has become his trademark. And even though he loses it from time to time, he's become so attached to it (and vice versa) he falls into the twang unconsciously. Anyway, it does give him a Nabor-ly image.*

Q: Has any Miss America or Miss Universe ever won the same title twice? — Cynthia Jones, Long Beach.

A: *Yes. Mary Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, won the Miss America title in 1922 and repeated in 1923. Since that time, repeating has been ruled out.*

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Sammy and May . . . still dating.

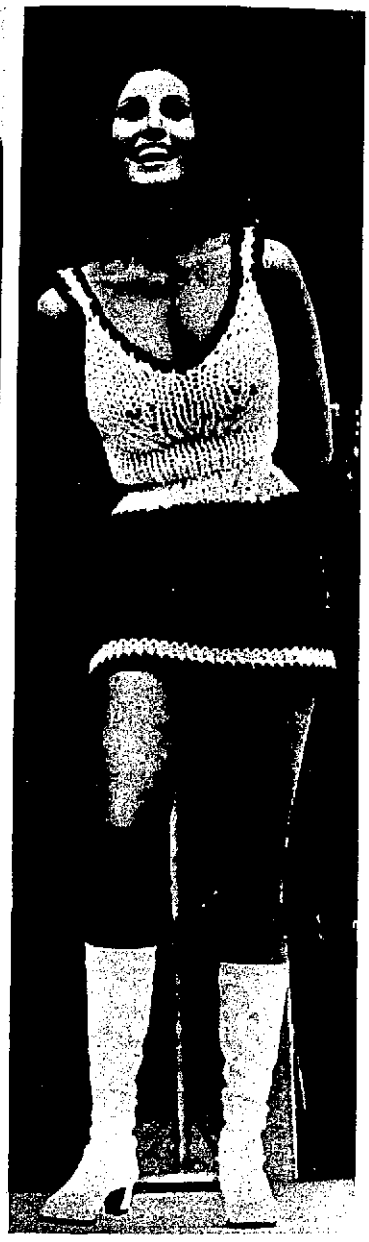


Raquel Welch (far right) . . . any question?

Mary Campbell (right) . . . twice crowned.

Mickey Mantle . . . no hits.







Marlo Thomas . . . going steady.



Don Ho . . . flying high..

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"And the tenant men came walking back, hands in their pockets, hats pulled down. Some bought a pint and drank it fast to make the impact hard and stunning. But they didn't laugh and they didn't dance. They didn't sing or pick the guitars . . . Maybe we can start again, in the new rich land — in California, where the fruit grows. We'll start over."

— From "The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck.

By Paul Hemphill

In the Thirties, when the big banks began moving the tenant farmers off the eroding land of the Southwestern states, literally scraping their ragged homes from the face of the map with bulldozers, the people decided there was no recourse but to leave their land and look for a new life. The handbills showed up almost overnight, telling them there was a Garden of Eden in California, and they believed what they read. Piling their belongings atop whatever transportation they could find, selling anything that wasn't absolutely essential so they could finance the gruelling trip over the plains and deserts and mountains to the west, they poured onto the roads like a frantic train of ants in the largest migration this country has ever seen. They abandoned Oklahoma and Arkansas and Kansas and Missouri and Texas, nearly half a million of them, their pickup trucks and creaking jalopies heaving and belching under the load of mattresses and chickens and plows and people. They followed Route 66 through Tulsa and Oklahoma City and across the high plains past Amarillo and Albuquerque, onward across the parched floor of the Painted Desert and into the forbidding Rockies at Flagstaff; and down again into the broiling Mojave Desert, upwards once more to cross the jagged southern tip of the Sierra Nevada mountain range until at last, starving and beaten and out of money, with nothing more than hopes and promises to cling to, they spilled into the lush San Joaquin Valley where the handbills had told them they could pick oranges and grapes in the cool green shade of endless orchards. But for every one job promised in the handbills, ten men applied. Men with guns and dogs patrolled the orchards against them, so that a man could not even pick a single orange to give his starving child. Instead of a Garden of Eden, they found nothing except more hunger and loneliness and pitiful wages, if any wages at all, and they huddled together on the edges of the towns in clusters of shacks, and they were called "Okies" by the prosperous but frightened few whose land they had threatened.

Thirty years have passed since those bad times, and now most of the bitterness and the hunger and the feeling of being displaced have been forgiven, if not forgotten, in the lower San Joaquin Valley. It took a long time, but finally the original Okies and their sons have fought for and won the paradise they were seeking. There are vineyards and oil fields and cattle and orange groves and green farmlands, and rivers that roar out of the stunning mountains. It is a land of jobs and food and sunshine; big country with peaks to climb and valleys to ride and trout streams to fish and lakes to sail. At the extreme southern end of the San Joaquin lies Kern County, the third largest county in California in terms of land area (larger than the states of Delaware, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined), walled in on three sides by a horseshoe-shaped rim of mountains, with elevations throughout the county ranging from near sea level to 8,500 feet. Rich in natural resources (gold was discovered there in 1851, oil in 1865), Kern County is responsible for one-fourth of California's total oil production and for two decades has ranked among the top three counties of the United States in gross value of farm products. Consequently, it has always attracted people whose lives center around the earth and the wind and the rain and the sunshine. Kern County is, in effect, a Little Southwest, with the great majority of the county's 347,000 people having their roots in those very states where the great migration of the Thirties began. Some of the original Okie shacks are still standing, but now they are inhabited by today's outcasts: the Negroes and the Mexicans and the Indians.

When the Southwesterners came to California, they not only brought their rural ways and their rigid religious values and their conservative politics, they also brought their music. Gene Autry and Tex Ritter movies, the Grand Ole Opry broadcast on Saturday night and the songs of Bob Wills and Jimmie Rodgers and Ernest Tubb were big parts of their lives and they saw no need to change it once they had arrived at their new land. Inevitably, their hunger for country music was to be satiated in Bakersfield, the county seat. Honky-tonks sprang up, catering to the workers who came in from the oil fields and the farms and the ranches at the end of the day to get their heads messed up (and mess up others) and listen to Western swing and honky-tonk music. Other night clubs were opened, and country bands were formed to play them. Radio stations started programming country music. Somebody began to hold dances on Saturday nights. More country musicians came in to work the dances and the clubs and the radio shows. Country music went on television. A studio was built to accommodate the musicians. Publishing companies and talent agencies and a promotion office opened up. Package shows, featuring stars like Webb Pierce and Kitty Wells and George Jones, were brought in. It is not so surprising, then, that by the end of the Sixties the city of Bakersfield, in far-off California, had become a sort of Nashville West: home of about 200 country musicians, 35 songwriters, 10 music publishing companies, three recording labels, five studios, two booking agencies and at least a half-dozen night clubs dishing out beer and country music. Bakersfield found itself in the same stage of development as the Nashville of some 20 years earlier, and almost weekly there was a fresh rumor that some big-name performer was getting tired of the bitter Tennessee winters and the faster pace in Nashville and was looking for a house in Sunny Bakersfield.

The city itself (Pop. 72,000) is a dreary pattern of wide, flat streets and bleached single- or two-story buildings that shimmer under the summer heat like marshmallows in an oven. But in April there is a cool nip left over from winter, or what they *call* winter in California, and on this day the people were still wearing light sweaters and wool clothes as they geared for Bakersfield's Centennial celebration. "From humble and unostentatious beginnings," read a Bakersfield Californian editorial, "our city slowly but surely is emerging as a significant economic crossroads in Central California." Governor Ronald Reagan had been in town the night before to address the sixth annual Junior Achievement of Bakersfield banquet (country singer Buck Owens had been a special guest), and Reagan got a standing ovation when he sounded off against the "trend toward socialism" in the United States: "Can't you picture the Good Samaritan telling the helpless stranger, 'Perhaps we can petition Caesar to see if he can assist you in your plight'?"

The Bakersfield Dodgers of the Class A California League would hold their first pre-season workout at home, open to the public, on Sunday at Sam Lynn Ball Park. Rapidly melting snow in the mountains was causing the Kern River to swell and roar crazily through the canyons. At the Westerner Motor Hotel, the finalists and the judges in the Kern County Cattle Princess pageant were gathering for brunch in the motel coffee shop. At the bars, the Blackboard and the Texas Barrel House and the Golden West, open seven days and seven nights, business was already starting to quicken. And at the Albert S. Goode Auditorium they were hiding the crystal for that night's country music show and dance, featuring Bakersfield's own Merle Haggard and Bonnie Owens, all proceeds going toward bringing the 1972 California State Bowling Tournament to town.

"Next Wednesday night Merle entertains the Trade Club, making it the first time the Chamber has used country music for entertainment," a lady named Bertie Azevedo was saying at Merle Haggard's office on Truxton Avenue. She has lived in Bakersfield all her life ("I've hardly even been to Los Angeles"), is Haggard's secretary now, and at midmorning she waited in the office to give Haggard's band members their paychecks. Haggard, his latest single riding second on the *Billboard* country chart, was fishing somewhere on the Kern River. "Funny," she said. "In some ways, we have the same problems here that they have in Nashville.

We like to call Bakersfield the Country Music Capital of the West. I mean, there's a lot of people living in Los Angeles who're in country music, but they aren't as involved in it as we are. But up until the last year or two, a lot

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Country Music

(Continued From Page 9)

of the civic leaders just knew we were here and didn't want to admit it. They seemed to have the idea that the people in country music were dirty, you know, *crummy*, like a sore thumb. But I guess the success of Merle and Buck changed all of that, because they finally put up a sign at both ends of town that said, 'Country Music Capital of the West.' The new head of the Chamber manages the TV station here, and he realizes the impact country music is having on the town's image. There's even been some thought about having a country music festival here, you know, sort of a Deejay Convention of the West Coast."

She answered the phone at her desk and spoke briefly with the man at Capitol Records in Los Angeles where the bigger stars of Bakersfield still go to cut their own records. "Bill Woods was the granddaddy," she said when she had hung up the phone. "You have to give him the credit for all of it, because he was here when nobody else was around." Woods, she explained, came to Bakersfield from Oklahoma in the Thirties and had a band that played nightly at a notorious working man's club called the Blackboard. "I remember when I was a kid seeing Bill riding around town in a car with 'Bill Woods and His Orange Blossom Playboys' written all over it. He also had the first country deejay show in town. Anyway, the men would come into the Blackboard from the fields with their overalls still on, and if one of them felt like singing with the band, Bill would let him sing. You couldn't even call the music they played 'Western swing.' It was pure old hill-*billy*." A few years later, Woods was followed into Bakersfield by a man named Jimmy Thomason, who started a country television show and hosted dances every weekend at what is now a bowling alley, and then came Cousin Herb Henson, who was given his chance to sing at the Blackboard and later became a well-known radio and television personality in the area. Over the years several stars-to-be have passed through Bakersfield, working the Blackboard and Cousin Herb's television show, on the way to bigger things: Ferlin Husky, from Missouri, who later hit with "Gone" and makes a decent payday out of Nashville now; Glen Campbell, who can count the Blackboard as one of the "fightin' and dancin' clubs" of his apprentice years (at $18 a night, union scale), and sang harmony on all of Haggard's recordings right up to the day he hit it rich with CBS-TV; Dallas Frazier, another well-known country singer who was born near Bakersfield, worked Cousin Herb's show, went to Nashville and is prospering there now with a publishing company and an outfit that records commercial jingles; and Billy Mize, a Bakersfield native who now has a television show in Los Angeles. Today Bill Woods is co-owner of a ragged used car lot in Bakersfield and has a dormant music publishing company ("Bill is the kind of guy who always looked out for everybody but Bill Woods," says a friend), leaving the present and the future of the town's country music industry to a handful of young men who took the baton from him nearly 20 years ago.

In Nashville they refer to Bakersfield as "Buckersfield," a tribute to the most notable of those country musicians who came to town in the early Fifties: Alvis Edgar (Buck) Owens Jr. Owens was born in Sherman, Texas, in 1929, but the family moved to Mesa, Arizona, eight years later. Owens' background was fairly typical of country musicians: son of a truck driver-dairy worker, learned to play the guitar from his mother, taught himself the mandolin when he was 13, worked a daily live radio show in Mesa when he was 16, went on the road as a steel player for Mac's Skillet Lickers before he was 20. By 1951, Owens had found his way to Bakersfield and was playing lead guitar at the Blackboard and working recording sessions in Hollywood for artists like Tommy Sands and Sonny James and Bakersfield-based country singer Tommy Collins. Owens was and is a versatile intrumentalist (he plays guitar, mandolin, steel, saxophone, piano and drums), and he was content to write songs and accompany other singers. But then he cut a record for Capitol in 1960, "Under Your Spell Again," and since then has become one of the wealthier and more popular singing stars in the history of country music.

Now 40 years old and living in an airy $150,000 home in nearby Oildale, Owens has won 23 songwriting awards from BMI and has seen his last 22 singles shoot to the top in either or all of the three major country music charts. A half-dozen of his singles have sold more than 500,000 copies each, and his 25 albums have totaled $40 million in sales. He demands a guarantee of $5,000 plus a cut of the gate for a one-nighter and has hit all of the high spots: Carnegie Hall, the East Village in New York, the London Palladium, the White House (for Lyndon Johnson) and various stops in Asia and Europe. He is a glittering showman whose occasional wanderings into rockabilly have gotten him into hot water with his 10,000-member fan club (prompting Owens to run his famous "Pledge to Country Music" in the trade papers in 1965 — "I shall sing no song that is not a country song . . . and I shall not forget it" — followed immediately by the release of hard-rock "Memphis"). He has a syndicated color television show that goes into 40 markets each week, and he has guested on such network shows as Kraft Music Hall,

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Country Music

(Continued From Page 10)

Operation Entertainment, Joey Bishop, Dean Martin and Jackie Gleason. The favorite of his songs, "Together Again," has been recorded by more than 40 different artisits, the Beatles recorded his "Act Naturally," and Owens wrote the liner notes for a Lovin' Spoonful album. "The big secret," he has said, "is to write a song, record it, then control it." The incredible Bakersfield-based empire he has amassed proves his point: four ranches in California, five rental homes in Bakersfield, a record label, a publishing company, a booking agency that handles almost all of Bakersfield's country artists, and the only exclusively-country record shop in town. "Buckersfield" makes sense, because for the past decade Buck Owens has had his hands on almost anthing that was anything Bakersfield.

Owens and his manager, Jack McFadden, had left town on a string of one-nighters, leaving his sister, Dorothy Owens, in charge of Buck Owens Enterprises and Buckaroo Music and Owens-McFadden Artists Corporation (OMAC) and all of the rest. The operation is housed in a modest brick building on the west side of town, next door to a King Donut shop. Owens had been in the building for just two years, but already he was negotiating for another place so there would be enough room for the record shop and the office staff (he had to hire two full-time secretaries to handle fan club business alone, which is why in January of '69 membership in the no-dues club was frozen). In the front part of the building was the record shop, a small room crowded with tables overflowing with records of nearly every country artist under the sun. Behind that was a larger room with filing cabinets and desks and secretaries, and a plaque on the wall proclaiming "Buck Owens Day" in Bakersfield: "Whereas, through his influence Buck Owens has been instrumental in making Bakersfield 'The Country Music Capital of the West,' second only to Nashville, Tenn. . . " It was a time for rejoicing around Owens' headquarters, because the announcement had just been made that he would co-host a summer replacement show for the Smothers Brothers over CBS-TV, a country-oriented show that would be taped in Nashville and called "Hee Haw."

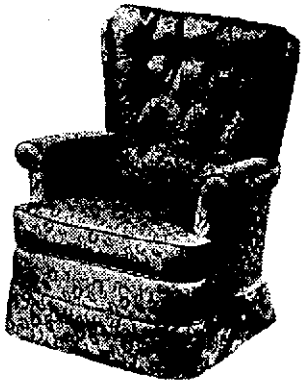
"As far as I can tell, it's sort of a country Laugh-In," Dorothy Owens was saying. "Buck will have people like Loretta Lynn and Archie Campbell on. I'm not so sure about the name of the show, because it sounds like a put-down, but it sure is a break for him. That'll make two country music shows on the networks this summer, Buck's and Johnny Cash's." She is a trim, efficient woman with soft blonde hair and chiseled features, unmarried, "the general manager of anything Buck has a part of." Only four years earlier, Owens and McFadden had built OMAC around three or four Bakersfield - based stars, she said, but now the agency booked 17. Business had picked up so quickly that the state had sent around auditors to see if the books were lying. And Dorothy Owens could see no end to the prosperity. "We're having a studio designed for us right now, and we think it will be the finest recording studio on the West Coast," she said. "We'll start right out with 16-track and, well, with facilities like that here there won't be any need to go somewhere else to record. It won't be long before Buck and Merle and the others will be staying right here to cut their records. This town has plenty of excellent musicians for recording sessions, so that's no problem." Like all of the people in Bakersfield, she thinks the importance of being in Nashville has been overstated. "People have always been under the impression that to make it you had to play the Opry and be in Nashville. But Glen Campbell never played the Opry. Buck was a guest on it once, and Merle's played it a couple of times, I guess. I'm not knocking the Opry, now, but it's just not that important anymore." Indeed, if there is a problem with working out of Bakersfield, it is being located so far away from the rich Midwestern and New England cities where the big one-nighters are played. But when you've got the capital you can lick any problem: Buck Owens, his sister said, was already negotiating to buy a nine-passenger jet to whisk him and the band anywhere in the country. "I want you to hear something," she said, returning in a couple of minutes with a record, Buck Owens' latest single, and putting it on a turntable. The room began to vibrate with the hard-rock twanging of Chuck Berry's old "Johnny Be Goode," recorded live at the Palladium in London. More trouble from the fan club, maybe, but more action at the bank.

And yet, Owens, with his stream-lined organization and his musical versatility and his slick showmanship and his touch for pyramiding money, doesn't have nearly the charisma of his chief rival in Bakersfield, Merle Haggard, the very epitome of the sons of the "Okies" who came in and settled the San Joaquin during the Thirties. And it has, indeed, become a rivalry in the past two years, since Haggard apparently got his personal problems straightened out and began hitting the top of the country charts with hit after hit; songs, written by Haggard, with that ring of truth to them that makes you feel certain they came right out of the Haggard past. Haggard's friends and co-workers are cut from different cloth than Owens' people, like the difference between wool and silk. When you talk about Buck Owens in front of the Haggard people, the needle comes out ("Well, some people like to talk about what they have" or "I guess they told you they book Merle's dates"); some of it the result of strained business relationships (Haggard's personal manager, Fuzzy Owen, was in a tug-of-war to get Haggard's booking away from Owens and McFadden), but most of it caused by a 180-degree difference in lifestyles of the two stars themselves. In short, Owens is the kind of man likely to spend an off-day on the golf course with a banker or a television producer, while Haggard would rather be out on the river fishing for trout and sharing a bottle of

(14)

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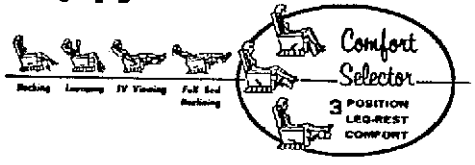
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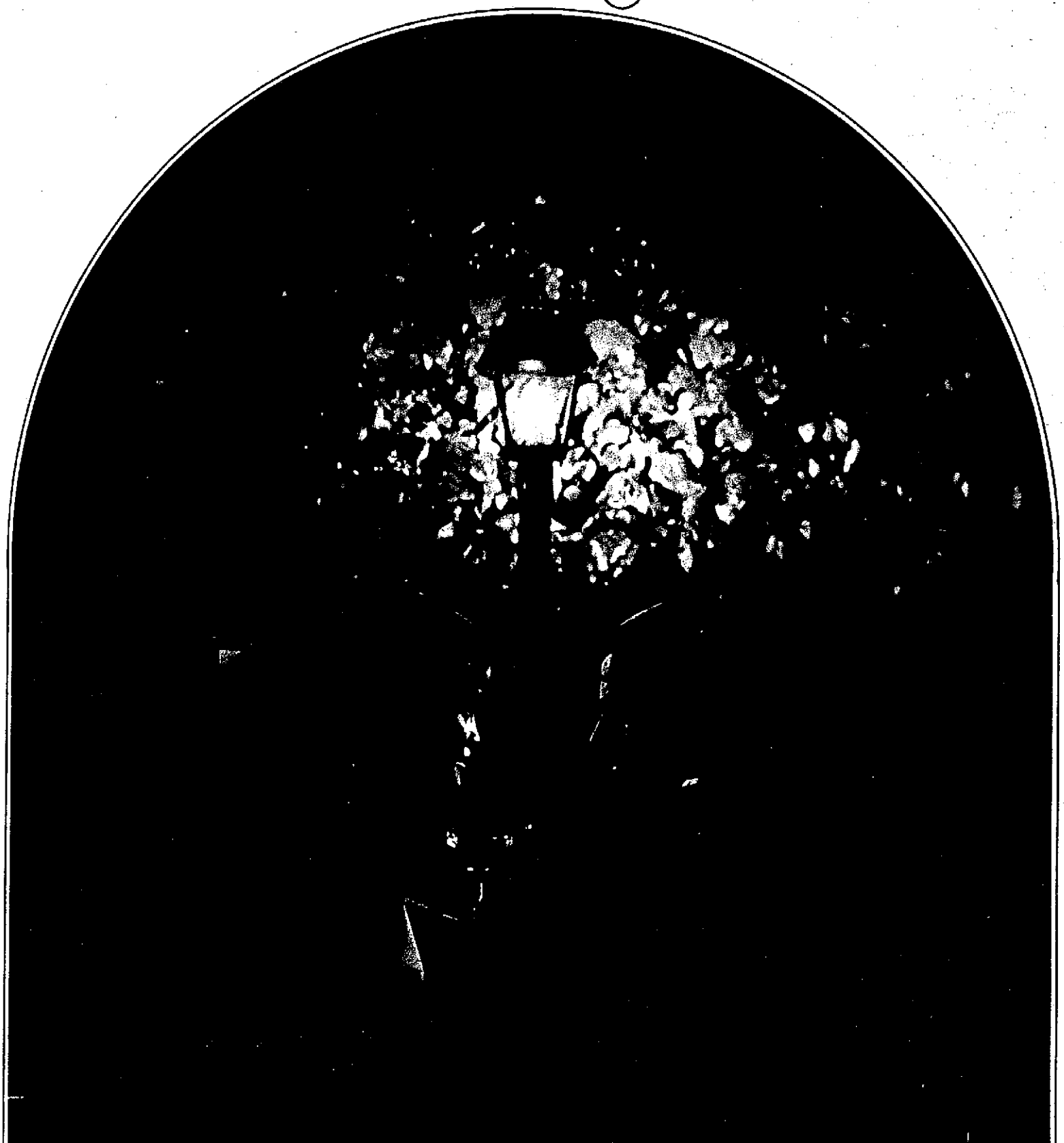
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Country Music

(Continued From Page 12)

booze with an old crony he used to fight in high school. "The friends Merle used to have, he still has," says Bettie Azevedo, who quit her job at radio KUZZ when Owens bought it out. "You go to the icebox and help yourself when you're at Merle's house. Fuzzy is his very closest friend, and he ran around as a kid with the boy who's now his bass player. He's very careful, too much so if you ask me, not to make anybody think he's got the big head now. I really think he's looking forward to the day he can quit the road and come home to write songs and catch fish."

The Haggard family came out of Checotah, Oklahoma, a small town about 60 miles southeast of Tulsa in the far eastern part of the state where both Woody Guthrie and Pretty Boy Floyd were spawned. The father, James Haggard, was the son of one of the top fiddlers in Oklahoma and had a hillbilly band of his own until he married and gave it up. A son and a daughter were born during the Depression and just when things were tough enough as they were, in 1935, the family was burned out of its home. Since almost everybody else was bailing off the Oklahoma land for California, the Haggards decided they might as well go, too. They loaded what little they had left onto a 1928-model automobile and fell in line with the other migrants going west, and they stopped when they reached Bakersfield. For the first month or so, the whole family milked cows at a dairy just to stay alive. Then Mr. Haggard took a job with the Santa Fe Railroad, a job he held until he died some 10 years later.

Merle was born in 1937, when times were at their worst. When he was a baby, his mother says, he would sleep next to a radio that was always tuned to a country station. As he grew up he became a big fan of Lefty Frizzell, like any kid west of the Mississippi was in those days, and learned to play the guitar and started thinking about music as a career. But that is when the black days of his life set in. Five years after his father died, when he was 14, he was caught in a robbery. A year later he drove a stolen car into Arizona and was put on probation. For the next seven years Merle Ronald Haggard (California 65969) was well-known by the cops and the FBI: armed robbery and petty theft in Bakersfield, escape in Eureka and Bakersfield, bogus checks in Phoenix, automobile theft in Ventura, burglary and escape from jail in Bakersfield, and finally nearly two years at San Quentin in the late Fifties on a burglary charge. Not until November of 1960, when he got out of San Quentin and turned 23 and fell under the wing of Fuzzy Owen back home in Bakersfield, did Haggard begin to find direction for himself. Fuzzy Owen had come in from Arkansas some 10 years earlier and played the clubs and Cousin Herb Henson's television show, and then started cutting records under the Tally label (named for his cousin, Lewis Tally, who had first had the label) in a converted garage in town. Owen liked Haggard and started working with him ("I remember when Merle started singing," says Bettie Azevedo, "he had a great voice but he had this horrible movement he'd make with his mouth, and Fuzzy had to straighten that out"). In 1963 Haggard recorded a song called "Singing My Heart Out," which got faint action, but then toward the end of that year he cut "Sing Me A Sad Song," by Bakersfield's Wynn Stewart, and it caught on. Then, on top of that, came "Strangers," and that was the big one. Owen promptly sold Haggard to Capitol Records and became his personal manager, and the next nine singles released by Haggard became No. 1 on one or all of the country charts. Today, Haggard is recognized as one of the better songwriters in the trade and can demand as much as $3,500 for a one-nighter. He is married to singer Bonnie Owens (who was once married to Buck Owens, dated Fuzzy Owen for a while and is now a part of the Haggard show when it is on the road, has a publishing company and a studio at the mouth of Kern Canyon (in partnership with Fuzzy Owen) and is building a spacious new split-level home on a ledge overlooking the Kern River where he spends every spare hour going after trout. More important than any of this, however, is the fact that Merle Haggard's songs come straight up from the gut in the tradition of the purest country songwriters and singers and he could well be the next great out-of-the-dirt "real" country artist to come along in the wake of his idol, Johnny Cash, whom Haggard first saw from the audience at San Quentin. If you listen to the lyrics of his songs, like "Branded Man" and "Mama Tried" and "Hungry Eyes," you are hearing Merle Haggard's life:

"I turned 21 in prison,
doin' life without parole,
No one could steer me right,
but Mama tried, Mama tried;
"Mama tried to raise me better, but her pleading I denied,
That leaves only me to blame, 'cause Mama tried . . ."

It was going to be a big Saturday night at the Albert S. Goode Auditorium on the edge of town, about as big as a Saturday night can get in Bakersfield. The local bowling association was charging $2 a head to get in the front door and selling liquor for 75 cents a drink in hopes of raising enough money to bring the '72 state bowling tournament to town. The gleaming silver Haggard bus sat outside on the street, swirls of sand being blown around it as a sudden thunderstorm threatened the pleasant cool night air. By 8 o'clock, when Haggard's band, The Strangers, kicked off the show, there were nearly 1,000 people in the huge quonset building and the booze was flowing like water. Nearly 100 friends and relatives of the Haggards had arranged three rows of metal folding chairs in a semi-circle at the foot of the stage, where they sat listening to the music and yelling requests to Bonnie or somebody in the band. Behind them, the dancers whirled about on a dance floor longer and wider than a basketball court: dazzling young girls with pony tails and tight bell-bottom pants doing the frug with young men wearing short-sleeved turtleneck shirts and hip-hugger pants; elderly couples trying gamely to keep time to the music in a brisk two-step, the men wearing pearl-buttoned Western shirts, their wives in billowy cowgirl skirts; and here and there a drunk, short sleeves rolled up two laps, baggy trousers falling around scuffed loafers, a cup of bourbon in one hand, dancing with his shadow. At the long picnic tables, set at right angles against the walls, they were already beginning to build pyramids of Olympia beer cans, and at least one lovers' quarrel had already begun to boil over ("Makin' a complete ass out of yourself!").

On the stage, The Strangers and Bonnie Owens played and sang to warm up the crowd before Haggard came on. Their music could be heard only faintly in the small dressing room backstage where Haggard and four pals sat or leaned against the wall, smoking and talking and passing around a half-dead bottle of warm Old Grandad bourbon. Haggard, dressed and ready to go on any minute now, sat in a chair jammed into a corner of the room, his hand on the neck of the bottle on the table beside

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You've Come A Long Way, Baby...



If that pink little bundle gurgling in her crib hasn't yet begun wondering what life will be like when she turns 21, science writer Isaac Asimov has. Here's his glimpse into the feminine future.

By Isaac Asimov

A baby girl, born today, will be a young lady of 21 in 1991 — and she may well be free in a sense we can scarcely grasp now. How can we know that? By deciding on what will inevitably come to pass by 1991 and attempting to judge the sure consequences.

Some things we cannot know of the future and cannot, in good conscience, pretend to predict. We have no way of knowing who will be Pope in 1991 or who will be President of the United States or even who will win the World Series.

Some things *may* have happened by 1991. We *may* have had an all-out nuclear war by then; there *may* be peace in the Middle East; there *may* be a permanent colony on the moon. We can only hope or shrug in such cases.

...But Look Where You're Going Tomorrow



An all-out nuclear war may reduce mankind to scattered groups of degenerating survivors, and what will happen then can scarcely be predicted now. We can only cross our fingers and work to prevent such a dreadful possibility.

Peace in the Middle East or a permanent colony on the moon might be most interesting and desirable, on the other hand, but neither might immediately affect everyday life in the United States, even if it came to pass.

We must ask ourselves what events of great consequence will be *sure* to happen in the United States and in the world, barring unforeseen and unwanted world-wide catastrophies.

One thing, of course, comes to mind instantly — a further increase in population. The huge strain placed on society by that further increase imposed upon an already overpopulated world will have shocking consequences and it ought to be possible, perhaps, to see how those might affect Miss Twenty-One of 1991.

We are 3.5 billion strong on earth today. There will be 4.7 billion of us on earth in 1991. The population of the United States will stand at 300 million, nearly a third of a billion. There will be twice as many Americans in 1991 as there were human beings on all the earth in the time of Julius Caesar.

We can be quite certain, then, that by 1991 the debate over the desirability of birth control will be over. The question of its morality will have become quite academic. The necessity for halting the population upswing will be denied by no important government figure nor, for that matter, by any notable religious leader, either.

India and Indonesia, and perhaps other sections of the world as well, will have supplied the necessary object lesson. The great and grisly famines of the 1980s will be fresh in every mind and will have settled the matter.

The old biblical injunction of "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth" will no longer be applied to conditions so radically different from the times in which the Book of Genesis was written.

Mankind *has* been fruitful, he *has* multiplied, he *has* replenished and over-replenished the Earth. He can go no farther without utter disaster. It is not, just numbers alone, but what those numbers will do; the strain on the food supply and on the very fertility of a soil turned more and more desperately to a single-minded absorption in the growth of food crops; the swallowing of the resources of the world; the outpouring of pollution and poison; most of all, the vanishing of the dignity and comfort that comes with space and privacy.

Clearly, age-old assumptions and attitudes will have to change, despite all protests — particularly in those areas of the world where a large part of the population is kept intimately

"There will be a readjustment of many mother-related outlooks."



aware of world problems. It will be in urban America where changes will be most rapid and radical.

Large families in 1991 will seem anti-social. Motherhood will be an uncomfortable, rather than an idolized condition, and every child will seem a threat. Unpalatable? Of course! But with the actuality of famine staring every person in the face it will be necessary to turn to the unpalatable because the alternative will be even less palatible.

The impact of all this on the young lady of 1991 is clear enough. The age-old feeling that a girl's chief role in life must be that of an eventful wife and mother will have been lifted. She may be a wife, if she chooses to be; and a mother (within careful limits) if she chooses that, and society (for the first time in history) will not sneer at her. There will be no pressure on her to breed, by way of the superior status societies almost invariably place on the mother as compared to the non-mother and on the wife as compared to the non-wife.

This freedom to be a non-wife and non-mother, if she chooses, will lift a tremendous burden from her shoulders; one that crushes down upon every woman now and goes unnoticed only because it has been there for dozens of centuries. Once motherhood no longer comes to represent the highest and noblest status to which women can aspire, there will be a readjustment of many mother-related outlooks.

Sex will no longer be a quasi-holy sacrament because it involves the potentiality of motherhood; or a base and wicked act under those conditions where it threatens the security of motherhood. It will be neither, but will become one more variety of pleasure to be discussed freely and experimented with joyously. There must be the proper forewarning of the possible dangers of disease or pregnancy but that is not earth-shaking. The pleasures of the table are enjoyed despite the forewarning of the possible dangers of food poisoning and obesity.

Through many centuries, our culture has made every effort to restrict the sexual activity of women to single partners, at least partly because of woman's role as a potential mother. A father would naturally wish to be sure that the son who inherits his property is really his and once there is this economic reason for preempting the sex life of a particular woman, it becomes intertwined with masculine self-respect as well. Once the economic factor is diminished, the occasion for jealousy will diminish as well.

There will be greater variety to the sex act as well. In the world in which our traditions were formed, child mortality was always high and it took maximum sexual effort to bring enough children into the world to supply the eventual peasants, artisans and soldiers to keep the society going.

In such a case, sex had to be channeled toward child-bearing specifically. Those methods of achieving sexual satisfaction which had no chance of leading to conception were branded immoral and illegal. Masturbation, homosexuality and oral-genital contacts were, for instance, labeled unnatural and perverse not because they were really unnatural (they were all too natural, or it would not prove so impossible to stamp them out even with all the rigor of the law and all the threat of hellfire) but because they are effective birth-control methods.

Once motherhood is de-emphasized, birth control becomes easier. Instead of requiring abstinence (a lost cause) or some sort of "rhythm" method (very risky), or using some sort of mechanical or chemical device (always costly, always troublesome), there would be the added method of merely encouraging what is, in any case, a natural impulse.

Practices, previously considered perverse, because they do not lead to conception, will become tolerable and even praiseworthy for exactly the same reason (naturally those "perverse" acts which involve physiological harm, notably sado-masochistic practices, will continue to be subjected to cultural disapproval.)

The young lady of 1991, then, sexually unforced and unchanneled, will undoubtedly have been experimenting with sex for years, will know exactly what she enjoys and wants, and will have no hesitation in asking for it.

Nor need we look forward, necessarily, to a 1991 that will consist of a perpetual sexual orgy, or expect that the young lady will be exhausting herself in search of sexual novelty.

The contrary is much more likely. With the taint of the forbidden removed, a large part of the false glamor of sex will be gone. She can engage in sex when she has the opportunity and inclination but she will also have the inestimable freedom of being under no compulsion to engage in sex by making an opportunity and forcing an inclination. She doesn't have to do it merely because it is so exciting to be wicked; she doesn't have to do it just because no one's looking and now's her chance; she doesn't have to do it just because it's the fashionable thing to do. She can afford to do it only when she wants to and how she wants to.

With 1991 more sexually permissive, it will become less sex-wasteful.

It is not only population that will increase through 1991 (always barring an all-out nuclear war). It is also the level of technology.

This means that the need for "unskilled labor" will continue to decline. The necessity for brute muscle will be gone, at least for purely economic purposes, though men will undoubtedly still enjoy the interplay of muscle in sports, games and exercise. To fulfill one's economic role, it will no longer be necessary to dig a ditch. One need merely push a button that will activate a machine to dig a ditch.

The work of the future will be largely creative, instructive, diversive, administrative. Creative individuals will include the scientists, writers and artists, of course — women as well as men. The instructive individuals will include the teachers — women as well as men. The diversive individuals will represent the whole gamut of

those who amuse an audience, from ballplayers and lecturers to musicians and comedians. (In the world of 1991, show business will be on its way to becoming the largest industry in the world, for leisure time will have to be filled). Here, too, there will be women as well as men.

What about the administrative class? Here we will have all the people who, in one way or another, guide the political and industrial machines of the world. The leaders. This is the one group which at present is largely closed to women. Will it still be closed to women in 1991?

Perhaps not. In the future, the field of administration will come more and more to mean the care and feeding of computers.

This means that in the new administrative aristocracy, the junior executives of tomorrow, the important techniques will be those of arranging papers, flipping switches and manipulating contacts.

In all of these things, the small graceful fingers of the woman may well be nimbler, speedier and more accurate than the larger and clumsier fingers of the man.

But will she be intellectually capable of dealing with computers, with business machinery? Will she be able to make decisions?

In a culture in which human muscle is the prime source of energy and power, the greater level of masculine strength places man in a naturally dominating position. The brute force of lumberjacking, the grim endurance of mining, hunting, farming, all require the strength of a man. Where battle requires the human arm to shoot an arrow, hurl a lance, wield a sword, lift a shield, only man (and strong, well-trained men at that) need apply.

Women were bound to take a subsidiary role, then, and seek economic survival in the shadow of and under the protection of, some man. The kind of behavior expected of a woman, under such conditions, is precisely that which would best attract and keep a man.

"Womanly" meant passive, submissive and docile. A woman took orders and brought her husband his pipe, slippers and, when required, she brought him her body. Under ideal conditions, she was not supposed to enjoy sex (that wouldn't be ladylike) since, if she did, she might make inconvenient demands upon her husband.

Even more insistent is the demand that "womanly" mean unintelligent. It is essential that a man, perhaps endlessly humiliated in his contact with other men, find himself superior at all times to women, mentally as well as physically. In this way, he automatically remains in the top half of the human race.

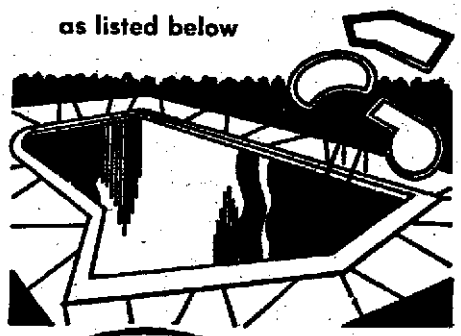
Women cooperate, since they must, and through generation after generation have carefully taught themselves the ladylike art of being stupid. They have learned to be incapable of adding up a column of figures, at a loss to follow the intricacies of politics, made faint by the necessity of understanding science. Indeed, they have trained themselves to be

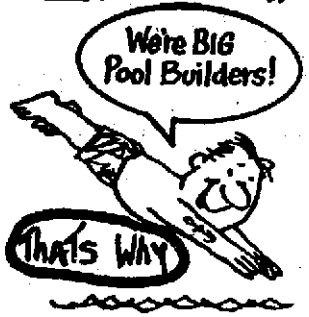
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"The young lady of 1991 may dress in the acme of 'femininity,' but she need not."



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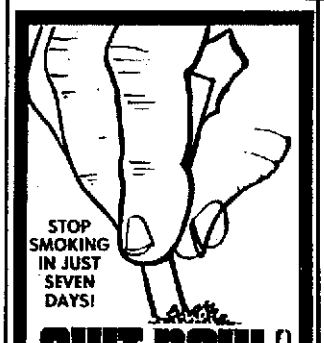




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Renaissance Pleasure Faire

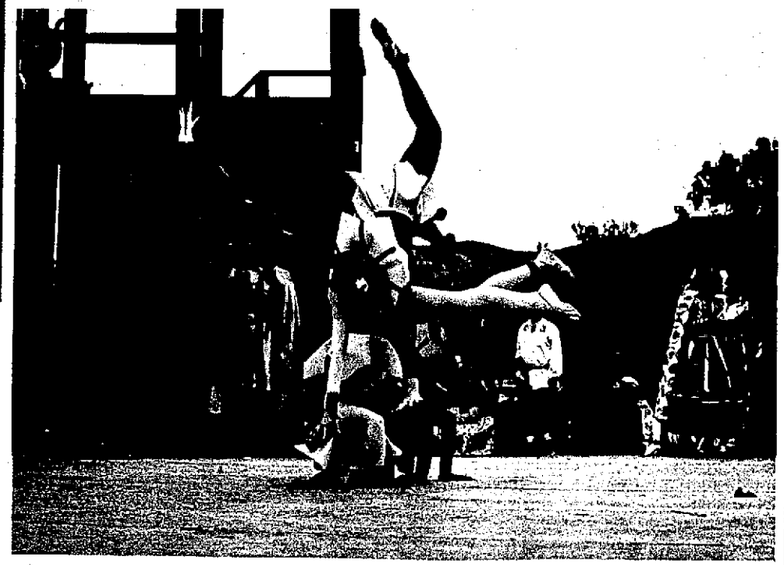


White-faced jesters are among stage entertainers.



Puppet at the Renaissance Faire.

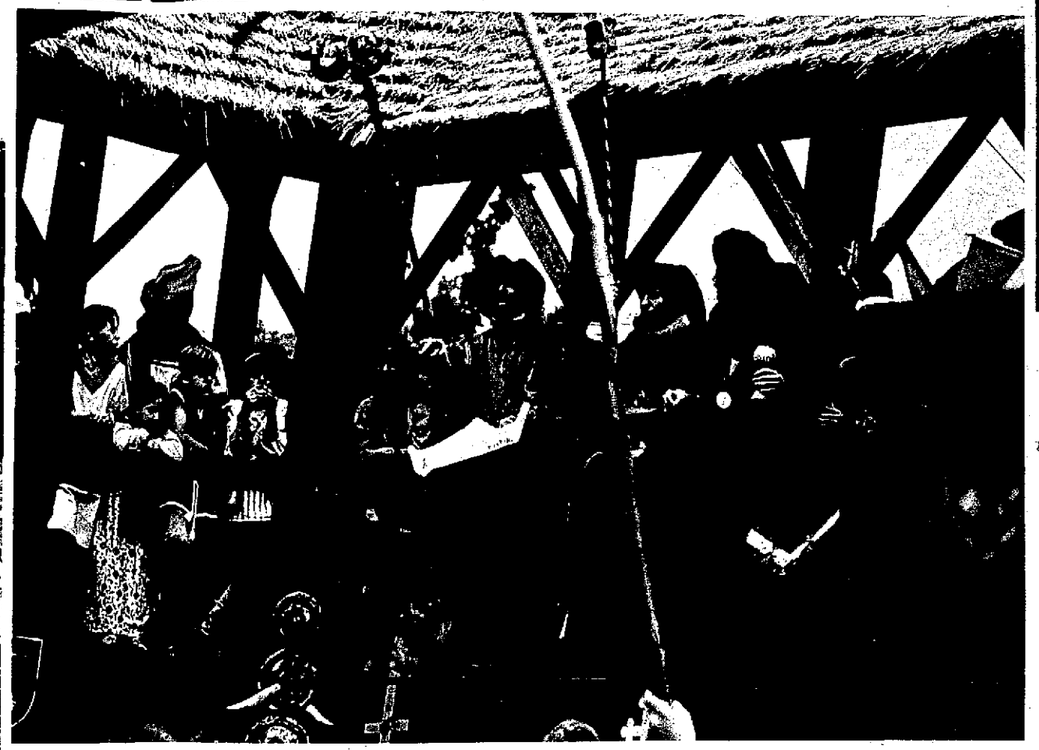
Tumblers perform in colorful costumes (below).

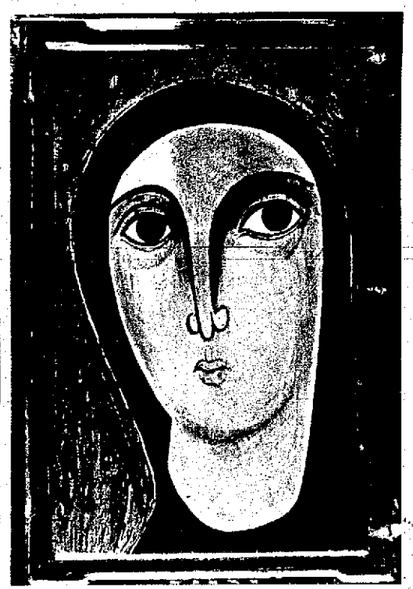


Coins are among items in shops.



High Sheriff of Nottingham addresses crowd as part of entertainment in open-air theater each day (right, below).





Painting on wood is among art work for sale in shops.

Man in 16th century garb uses 20th century camera to record activities.



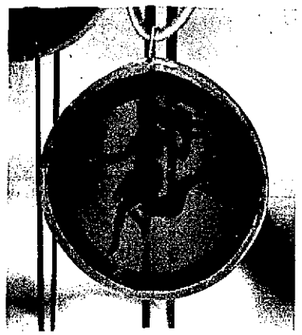
One of the approximately 200 shops at the Faire (right). Wide variety of art and craft work is displayed and for sale.



Bearded artist paints an eye on girl's eyelid.



Medallion on display at gift shop (below).



In an age when man's eyes are on the moon and most thoughts are of the future, who would want to go back in time four centuries?

Plenty of people, it would seem — at least for a quick look. The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is in its eighth year and still drawing crowds. It opened its 1970 run yesterday and continues today and for the next two weekends at the old Paramount Ranch in Agoura, west of Woodland Hills on the Ventura Freeway. Hours are 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

You don't need a time machine to briefly escape the cares of today and transport yourself to this colorful, carefree 16th century English country faire and May Market. Just hop in a car and take to our modern freeways. (You turn off the Ventura Freeway at Kanan Road, then go south on Cornell Road).

Oh, yes, it takes $3.50 in 20th century cash ($1 for children under 12) to visit the Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Faire enough? □

Photos by Jim and Chris McCormack

The Earthquake Left Us in a Pickle

The unlikely event of a bull in a china shop couldn't possibly match the devastation wrought by the March 10, 1933, earthquake that ravaged my father's pickle factory in Long Beach.

With a blow like a battering ram, the earthquake smashed the brick buildings of the business districts. Our frame home, with the family inside at dinner, slid easily enough off its foundation and settled at a crazy angle. Dad counted heads at the sloping table, assured himself that everyone was OK, grabbed his hat and my arm and hustled me into the family sedan.

The city lay paralyzed but we managed to thread our way amid rubble and screeching sirens to the west side where the huge corrugated-iron building of the pickle works stood apparently unscathed.

Inside was a different story. We entered the warehouse first, where the finished product had been awaiting shipment. I had stacked most of the cases there myself, neatly and orderly, as I was a husky boy for my age and Dad had let me work during spring vacation. Chaos prevailed. There were split cases, broken bottles and jumbled tiers of both. The dills were mixed with the sweets; the sours mingled with the pickled peppers.

Dad groaned as he surveyed the mess and tried to estimate the damage in dollars. The dejected slope of his shoulders made me realize right then that the loss in the warehouse alone meant

By Stacey E. Sutton



I would have to forget the purchase of that new Ford V8 I had been pleading for so fervently.

Reluctantly, we climbed the several steps to the platform surrounding the eight-thousand-gallon vats of the storage yard. Here the salted cucumbers were held in a state of preservation in brine, to be processed at will into the varieties as needed. The 4-by-4 wooden keying pieces, holding the 14-foot vat covers, had been snapped like twigs. Greenish-brown pickles had sloshed out to a depth of three feet, blocking our passage to further inventory.

Dad had had a huge capacity for work during those depression years (as did everyone else who wanted to eat regularly), and to build up a business, even a pickle business, entailed the taking of risks and the display of fortitude that would make a businessman of today shudder to contemplate.

The family — consisting of Mom, Dad and one snot-nosed kid (me) — had moved to Long Beach from a one-acre plot of ground near Inglewood. Dad had finally got a job with a food-processing plant at the Long Beach harbor. The move was not only inevitable but downright necessary in those days of almost nonexistant public transportation. Besides, Mom had barely been able to feed the family from her garden while Dad looked for work every day. I remember peddling bottles of catsup that Mom had made from one particularly bumper crop of tomatoes. It was the best catsup that any of the neighbors had ever tasted, and I was no doubt a ragged, rather pathetic, and perhaps winsome 7-year-old. I don't remember encountering too much sales resistance.

At any rate, Dad settled the family and started his job with the Curtis Corp. A year later he had earned a substantial raise in wages. He was now making a fabulous $20 a week! I remember his saying to Mom one night after the raise: "You know, Bess, if I'm worth this good money to Curtis Corp., I'm worth even more to myself. Why don't I go into business for myself?"

"But we're just getting on our feet," Mom pointed out. "It's rather a relief not to have to make catsup and peddle it to the neighbors. Why don't you wait for a while so we can save a little more?"

"I've got to do it now, Bess, or I might never have the courage to try later. Don't you see that each raise the company gives me, the more difficult it will be for me to start out on my own? Coming home tonight, I noticed an old garage and abandoned blacksmith's shop on Anaheim Street. I stopped and found out that it can be rented for practically nothing. Let's take a flyer; I know how to make the best damn pickles in the country! I'll keep the job with the Curtis Corp. and work nights to get the pickle factory rolling."

Dad had bought an old Harley-Davidson motorcycle for transportation and the beginning of the following summer found him carrying sacks of cucumbers on the handle bars, behind the seat and any other place on which they could be tied. After work, he would make an evening trip into the country where he had talked a Japanese farmer into growing pickling cucumbers. After the cucumbers had been converted into dill pickles, Dad would pack them into gallon jars and deliver them to small grocery stores and restaurants on his way to work. A business had been born.

The motorcycle was no longer able to haul what was necessary to conduct a pickle business. Besides, one evening as Dad was racing toward the new garage-factory, the motorcycle almost obscured by sacks of cucumber and his corn-cob pipe ablaze and with sparks flying in the wind, a motorist had yelled from a passing car window: "Ride 'er deacon, ride 'er!" That was more than Dad could take. He and a neighbor built a truck out of two old Fords in our backyard. They welded and bolted the two frames together, and the second summer Dad was hauling and delivering his product in style — with a truck that looked like two beetles glued together, head to tail.

The business prospered through hard work, long hours and what many of Dad's fellow workers said was pure luck. By the thirties, the business had outgrown the blacksmith's shop and a modest-sized-factory had been built on the west side of town. The Harbor Pickle Co. had become a factor to be reckoned with in the food business of Southern California. Our dynamic sales force (meaning Dad) had accomplished the unheard of spectacle of placing a stack of pickles in quart jars on the main floor of Woolworth's Five and Ten.

But to get back to the day of the earthquake, I looked up at Dad, who was staring at the pickles on the floor, and for the first time in my life I noticed a tear coursing down his cheek. Seventeen-year-olds usually are too interested in growing up to show a parent sympathy, much less affection, but I just had to throw an arm about those dejected, sloping shoulders and tell Dad we would muddle through, somehow.

The next two summer vacations I really proved that a kid could work, and when the 1936 V8's came out, Dad made a down payment on the sportiest model available. The earthquake postponed the purchase of that Ford for two years, but I believe that car was more appreciated than any I have owned since.

There's a lot to be said for a good depression . . . provided, of course, it isn't accompanied by an earthquake. □

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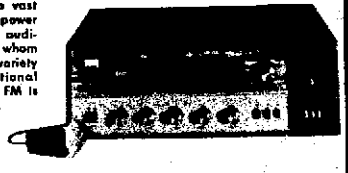
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YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY

(Continued From Page 19)

proud of their incompetence at anything intellectual.

The reward for all this is the privilege of being thought "cute" and of having a man patronizingly reward them with such nonsense services as the removal of a hat in the elevator, the offer of an arm at the curb, the holding of a door and the kissing of a hand. All this is exchange for abandoning the intellectual role that is the highest and proudest mark of a human being and for being condemned to a lifetime of degrading service.

The punishment for the woman who does not choose to cooperate is quite marked, and is visible even today. The "career woman" is harassed at her work by resentful men who consider her a menace to the security of their own positions. They are harassed even more by other women who suspect careerists of being unwomanly and of dismissing their "proper" role as wife and mother, but who perhaps are really more resentful at being made to feel the degradation of their own position.

But the young lady of 1991 will be free of condemnation to such degradation. With motherhood no longer an insistent goal, she will be encouraged to find other goals. With brains increasingly at a premium as the years pass, there will be less and less readiness to dismiss half the human race. Half-speed ahead will just not be enough.

And again we can ask, will women meet the intellectual challenge? Why not, once they are no longer brainwashed into imbecility as the price of catching a man?

Not so long ago, for instance, bank tellers were almost always men and we were all convinced that that was only reasonable since women could scarcely be expected to add up columns of figures and get correct answers. But the employment spectrum of today is such that it is hard to get men to work as tellers, so women are hired, and — surprise, surprise — they can apparently handle columns of figures perfectly well.

The two freedoms, economic and sexual, will reinforce each other. The young lady of 1991 will not need to sell herself to any man because that is the only legal and respectable way of having sex and children; or because that is the only socially acceptable way of achieving economic security.

She need only give herself to a man if she wants to and only for as long as she wants to; and all she requires in return is that he give himself to her on the same terms.

This does not necessarily mean the end of the family as an institution. It does mean the end of the family as a prison.

Men and women can still form an association that may prove loving and lifelong, but will not be forced to form an association that is lifelong even after it ceases to be loving and therefore becomes hating.

The chances of a happy marriage will very likely increase and the number of *successful* families grow larger once the element of force is removed. Nor need a marriage begin for reasons of desperation and panic. As long as marriage is not necessary for status and as long as casual contacts are available for sexual needs and work for economic independence, our young lady need not end up with a man who is merely the best of a bad lot, or merely the only one who asked.

Nor need children (and there will be children even in 1991, for an average of two per couple will allow for the necessary slow decline in population — considering the fact that some will always die before puberty) be subjected to the insecurity of a forced and hate-filled marriage. It is generally agreed that this is worse for the child than a broken marriage and in a society where women are economically independent and where lack of a husband is no bar to either status or respectability, the man can go.

Where freedom stands in greatest danger of being lost is in the anonymity, the cipherism that may easily mark the individual in a super-crowded socity. To prevent that and to retain the joy of life, every form of self-expression should and would be encouraged.

Take clothes, for instance.

There is a wide difference in the traditional clothing of men and women in most cultures today and in the past, because the two sexes play such different roles in society that it is necessary for some visible distinguishing badge. You don't want to mistake a man for a woman for the same reason that you don't want to mistake a chairman of the board for a janitor.

A young woman must (in our culture particularly) advertise her womanhood because of the never-ending competition to trap or hold a husband. And so we find our advertisements featuring clothes that are relatively tight, brief and sheer, designed to show off the smooth curve of the buttocks; lift, separate and (if necessary) pad the breasts; outline and redden the lips and so on. It is the eye-catching exterior designed to attract the attention of men at as great a distance as possible.

But where women can find fulfillment in a role other than that of wife and mother; where a man need not be lured into a total, permanent arrangement, but allowed to enter a casual, temporary one, the advertisement need be less strident.

Again it is a matter of freedom. The young lady of 1991 may, if she chooses, dress in the acme of what we would today consider femininity, but she need not. She is not bound in the prison of sexual advertisement and may therefore use her clothing as an expression of individuality. (This will be true of men, too, of course.)

The range of variation in clothing and other adornment, both in color and styling, will be much greater than it now is from person to person, and, for a given person, from time to time. Clothing will probably be valued for its versatility and flexibility and Miss 1991 will be prouder of the creativity and ingenuity with which she can bend the dress to fit her mood than of the dress itself. (With added leisure there will, in any case, be considerable pressure to develop creativity in all ways, for the good of society as well as that of the individual. If a novel adornment is perhaps less exalted than a new symphony, it will still have its satis-



fying place in the scheme of things.)

The enhanced individuality may well be sexually useful, too. What Miss 1991 advertises is not herself as a generalized female, a role she may fit rather poorly on closer examination. Instead she will proclaim herself as an individual. This may attract fewer moths to her flame but those who come (unconditioned to expect only certain standards of clothes and make-up) will be reaching for the genuine article and will be more worth having.

Naturally, with bizarre and individual costumes tolerated for both sexes, it will become less easy "to tell the boys from the girls." The more conservative members of our present society are already disturbed about this, and yet, one wonders why. Why does it disturb anyone that he cannot tell whether a stranger a block away is a boy or a girl? What does he have in mind?

Such distinctions, in a world of increasing economic and social equality of the sexes, would be of interest, chiefly for immediate sexual reasons. Undoubtedly it will always be possible for a young man to recognize a young lady (or another young man if he happens to be in a homosexual mood), and for uninterested strangers the distinction is really irrelevant.

In the world of 1991, the colleges and universities should have become citadels of individuality. With more leisure than ever and with less formal work, it is more important to encourage creativity than to insist on drilling irrelevant and identical knowledge into all heads, of whatever intellectual shape they may be.

The necessary courses to fit the ordinary person for a place in a computerized and automated society may be brief and there will be (we can hope) enough who will, of their own accord and for their own delight, wish to undertake the extensive and intensive educational program that will lead to qualification as scientists and other specialists. This will free the others for doing *their* thing.

For all, the important matter is to learn to live as an individual and to know how to express one's self in such a way as to delight the ego and, if possible, delight other egos in the neighborhood as well.

Miss 1991, in her college, will not be there in order to find an environment which will best encourage her to be in the learning mood — for whatever she chooses to learn. It may be knitting rather than Latin, or it may be anthropology rather than television repair — that's her business.

And the true passing grade will not mark the successful parrot, but the successfully happy person.

A thoroughly controlled birth rate then (and without one, all, *all* is lost) ought to mean freedom for the young lady of 1991; freedom beyond our present dreams; freedom not to be a wife and mother; freedom not to be a sexual chattel sold for economic security; freedom to be an individual in sex, in work and in play; freedom in short to be the one unique human being one is, and no one else. □

"The chances of a happy marriage will very likely increase . . ."













Maj. Gen. Ward Maris (left) and Brig. Gen. H. T. Miller.

GENERALS' CONSENSUS

Two retired officers reflect on youth and the Army

By Mark Clutter

"In view of the campus revolutions and other problems of our troubled young people, what would be your reaction if you were asked to create an Army with the kinds of recruits available today?"

This was the question I asked to open an informal discussion with two U.S. Army generals.

"We would welcome the opportunity," agreed Maj. Gen. Ward Maris and Brig. Gen. H. T. Miller – both retired and living in Long Beach.

"With reasonable exceptions, the young men of today make fine soldiers. For one thing, they are quite well educated. The amount of schooling of the typical enlisted man of today is about that of the average officer of World War I – and the officer material of today is truly elite. Not only do the major services – Army, Navy and Air Force – have very few positions that can be filled satisfactorily by men of low intelligence or poor education, but we have found that these same low-grade men contribute most of our disciplinary problems. It has been quite a few years since the armed forces began emphasizing this in our recruiting, but over these same years the Army was able to close five of its six disciplinary barracks.

"Today's young men are trainable, eager and quick to learn, and a real challenge to the officers and non-coms responsible for their training."

This optimistic view did not keep the two generals from being bitter against revolutionary trends among certain elements of our public; from commenting that anarchists and anti-American groups appear in many parts of the country. Particularly, they noted that these groups demonstrate, often violently, against various causes and conditions and that while these excuses for demonstration are quite often changed in midstream, there is always in the background, the impulse against established law and order—whether it is the routine administration of education and the normal conduct of business or the administration of the law by the courts and the local governments. Anything that supports the armed services of the United States is, of course, anathema to these radical elements. Maris commented that, in many respects, the campus revolutionaries were very much like the Nazi youth groups during the rise of Hitler.

Miller drew the same analogy between the entire movement—campus and extra-campus—and the Nihilist movement of Czarist Russia and went on to mention: "In my opinion, many of you people in the news media bear considerable guilt in what is occurring in America today. I have known many newsmen – my brother was one – and I have found most of them individually to be fine men, but collectively you leave considerable to be desired. You give far greater publicity to the yammerings of some dropout from military or civilian society than you do to the other side of the coin. No doubt you feel that this sells more papers and air time, but it definitely builds up these characters far beyond their importance."

The two generals discussed at length their philosophies of the military profession and its place in society. "What is often not realized," Miller said, "is that so-called international law is not of the same nature as domestic law. In domestic law established by the federal or local government, the courts interpret and the local police power enforces the decision of the courts. On the other hand, so-called international law is not enacted by a single authority but is an accumulation of customs and understandings generally accepted by independent sovereign powers. There is no way of enforcing decisions in this area.

"The powers in controversy either accept the decision, or not. The result, down through the ages and today, is some degree of anarchy and, in this state of anarchy, when the parties to the controversy fail to agree and one party decides to enforce its will on the other, use is made of the military. You can dress this in many different sets of words but this is it. The primary use of the military—the Army, Navy and Air Force—is in this area of international anarchy. In the United States, we also use the military to support the police efforts of the respective states when they so request, but that is a secondary raison d'etre."

They then went on to comment about the ever-changing aspects of warfare and of the corresponding needs in manpower and training. The art of warfare has not changed throughout history but the science and techniques change almost continuously with the development of new weapons, new means of communication and all the day-to-day developments common to both civilian and military use.

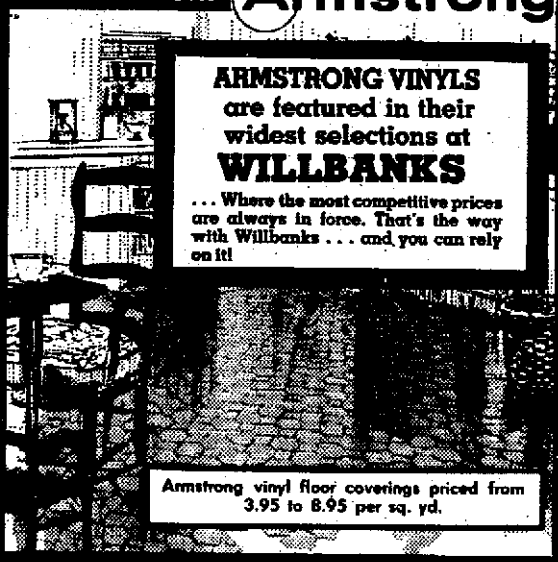
"People are disturbed—and rightfully so—about nuclear warfare and the philosophy of massive retaliation," Miller said. "In today's moment in history, this probability of massive retaliation appears to be an influential factor in preserving our poor kind of peace. But dependence on this massive retaliation does have certain drawbacks. As long as national leaders have some degree of rationality, each will tend to hold off use of the nuclear weapon—and, in the absence of available conventional forces, each will find himself unable to take any but extreme measures."

As an example of this same problem on a far lesser scale, Miller recalled a story told him years ago by an older officer.

"That officer, then a captain, was on riot duty and his company faced a mob bent on destruction. When the mob refused to stop—

(28)

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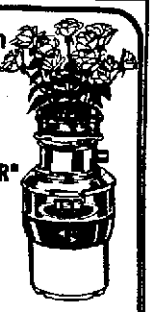
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and they were rather well armed—the captain threatened the mob leader with his pistol. The mob leader laughed at him, saying that, at that range, the captain could not avoid killing—and that the captain, as well as he, knew that risk would not be taken. At this, one of the non-coms asked the captain's permission to 'talk steel'. The sergeant fixed bayonet and assuming the short thrust position, said 'Big boy, I can stick this into your belly a half inch—four inches — or all the way through. Now—git' — and the riot was over.

"The danger in reliance upon nuclear weapons alone is that they will not serve anything save the final war-to-the-last-man struggle. On the other hand, any nation that disregards certain conventional weapons for which it may have a distaste—gas warfare, for example—is taking a very hazardous chance. In World War I, Germany had gas warfare agents and was pretty sure the allies did not—so Germany used gas."

The conversation then turned to the question as to why strong nations—like France in World War II — sometimes fail conspicuously in combat with an enemy having about the same military strength in men and equipment. The answer was simply the overemphasis or misuse of certain doctrines. France placed too much reliance on fixed fortifications and too little on armies of maneuver to support that zone of defense. The Belgians did almost the same thing on a smaller scale and with the same results.

Long before these events, and for an entirely different reason, the Roman Empire found itself in a similar position. Then, in addition to walls and earthen ramparts, it was a boundary protected by a very shallow defense zone — and, once through that thin line, the invader found few forces of maneuver to oppose him.

Since World War II, other leaders, elsewhere in the world, have made the same mistake and paid for it: the basic mistake of tying military operations to a fixed position — a group of cities; a river line; or some other location — and each, in turn, has lost to his opponent. Incidentally, it is this basically faulty action that has been urged repeatedly by some of our amateur strategists on the national political scene.

And this led to the question: "What about the current war?"

The answer from Maris was to the effect that warfare is an extension of national policy—that, at least in our American society, political decisions are made by civilians and the military carry out their responsibilities assigned by those decisions. Incidentally, both officers commented to the effect that, once in a war, every effort should be made to conclude operations as quickly as possible for, as they emphasized, limited warfare, or gradualism, or war of attrition — all names for the same thing — is frightfully expensive in casualties as well as money.

What does it mean to be a general? Many servicemen think of a general as someone remote and difficult, almost a god. Maris and Miller are pleasant and interesting gentlemen, not too different from any retired professional men of their age. But they are different in that they have spent their adult lives in a precise and demanding way of life. Their careers were not exactly parallel.

Maris, a graduate of the University of Chicago, was a reporter on the Kansas City Star in 1916 when he met a friend who was in the officers' training program. Impulsively, he signed up, served through World War I as an artillery officer, and decided to stay in the service after the war. During World War II, he commanded the artillery of XXI Corps during the European operations. Between the two wars, his service included duty on the War Department General Staff and as chief of its bureau of public relations; service in Japan, first with the 1st Cavalry Division and then three years as chief of the plans and operations on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff. His last active duty assignment was as chief of research and development on the Department of the Army General Staff. For several years after his retirement, he served as a civilian with the Defense Department as director, mutual weapons development program in Europe, and later as a consultant on foreign supported research and development programs.

Miller was an undergraduate in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois when he enlisted during the Mexican Border trouble in 1916. World War I found him serving as a sergeant and, before the Armistice, he qualified for one of the competitive appointments to the Military Academy. Each of the three Academies—USA at West Point, USNA at Annapolis and USAFA at Colorado Springs— reserves a part of its cadet positions for enlisted men of the three services. After graduation, he served with the Corps of Engineers on troop duty as well as heavy construction in River & Harbor and Flood Control. World War II found him in the Transportation Corps of the Army where he retired as Assistant Chief of Transportation after service during the occupation of Japan and the Korean operation.

Much of the time of both officers was spent at various schools as students and as faculty. Maris spent five years at various service schools, including the Army War College, as a student; three years at the Command and General Staff School as an instructor, and seven years on ROTC duty at Colorado State and Purdue universities. Miller spent two years at service

schools, including the Industrial College, and earned a baccalaureate degree in engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic and graduate degrees at Pennsylvania State and University of Chicago.

In the early 1930s, as a lieutenant taking a Master of Arts degree in economics during his spare time, Miller wrote his thesis on the procurement of small arms by the Federal Government during the Civil War. In 1945, now a fairly senior colonel settling World War II contracts, he found basic contractual errors that were almost identical with those Congress had investigated after the Civil War. "We do not profit as much as we could from past mistakes – primarily because we seldom study them," he observed.

Then I asked another question: "Is the life of a military officer something a young man should want?" "You must be dedicated to the service of your country," Maris said. "You must be willing to spend your term of service carrying out with unquestioning loyalty your assigned duties wherever you may be sent. The motto of the United States Military Academy is pretty descriptive of what each of the services desires of its officer personnel – Duty, Honor, Country. There is a driving reason for this attitude, best described: If an enlisted man or a civilian lies to me, I am not too disturbed. If an officer lies to me, I want to get rid of him – preferably out of the service. A dishonest officer can jeopardize the lives of many in time of war."

Both officers emphasized the fact that no young man can choose a military career with the idea that it will routinely last for his active adult lifetime. Each promotion is by selection with the standards of judgment increasing with each grade, and the officer who is not selected is eventually out of the service. So the mortality is rather high in this steady selection in which all elements of professional knowledge, ability to work for and with others, ability to command and lead others, are considered.

To the question about the role of the professional soldier as contrasted with the citizen soldier, the answers were very similar:

"The important contribution of the professional soldier—officer or enlisted—is quality of approach to the problems of warfare; knowledge of what is needed and what must be done in various circumstances; knowledge of both the art and the current science. In World War I and again in World War II and the more recent operations, the nation called to the colors large numbers of men either unversed or only slightly trained in their new profession. But these men joined old or new organizations having at least a cadre of professionals who had spent years familiarizing themselves in not only the mechanisms and techniques of military operations but also in the teamwork that is the vital essence of military success."

And finally, both generals were asked: "If you were 19 years old today, would you choose the profession of arms again?"

"Absolutely," said Gen. Maris. "It has been a good life for me and I am proud of whatever I have been able to do for our wonderful country. And I am proud to be part of the continuing tradition. We have a son, Col. A. J. Maris, assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, who is carrying on this same professional tradition."

Gen. Miller agreed, using the words: "It is a little difficult for a man in his 70s to say what a young man of 19 or 20 would desire but – I believe I would choose it again. In the service, as everywhere else, life is not always serene – you must take the bad with the good. However, I have appreciated my service and the Army has been good to me." □

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Rug and tapestry complement each other in the basically near-white room (above).

Bessarabia is the stylized rug design in photo by Harold Davis at far left.

French country elegance is highlighted by Field and Garden area rug (left).

INTERIOR BOUTIQUE
by
ELLEN KREC

ALWAYS UNDERFOOT

Eighteen governors' mansions and the diplomatic reception room at the White House have been covered with pride and exquisite taste by Edward Fields carpet designs.

Edward Fields, Inc., was the first American textile firm ever invited to participate in the White House decorating 10 years ago. It required two administrations to complete the design by artist Marian Dorn before its stars and states motif felt a famous foot. But the family-developed firm is as attentive to the budget-minded newlyweds' desire for fine carpeting as it is to the prominent and financially unconcerned buyer's.

"No limit in carpet design in Edward Fields" is woven into the firm's fashionable welcome mat at the Los Angeles showroom, and the design, not the cost, should be the first consideration. The reason for this is simple; the design can be altered to lower the price without destroying the initial line or color. There is little limit to color in the individually designed carpeting with the 500 possibilities in the all-wool yarn. Designs are varied and without end. It is as easy to have a contemporized Oriental design as it is to weave one of your own art forms. Both are commonplace at Fields.

Contributing to the "today" look of the stylized carpeting is a staff of nearly 200 whose average age is 30. Although they are available for assistance in signature carpeting, the staff works well with people of artistic nature.

Actor Charlton Heston, whose architectural ability is accepted, recently concluded his radial design for a black and white living room floor cover. The weaving was completed at Edward Fields. Always the romantic, Laurence Harvey carpeted his beach-front home in a combination of ocean, sand and sky in a less than expected manner. The ocean-view entry was covered with blue, then sand, with jewel tones in the living room and a circular stairs lined with a blending of colors rising from a blue base to a sunset orange at the balcony, where the colors continued in muted shades to complement the second level.

Possibly the most unusual design resulted from a socially prominent couple residing in a New York City penthouse. After re-covering the living room several times in one year without comment from the penthouse dwellers, the Fields organization felt the situation was rare enough to question. The answer was simple but unexpected. Their house pets were two burros. Rather than try to explain why the carpeting lasted such a brief time, the carpetmakers developed a design that lasted for many years and eventually became a sought-after combination of color and form for those people whose pets are too much at home.

With art in its infancy, the crawling stage has created a new interest rather than an appreciation of art. This renewed interest is being felt in the demand for art forms, and new floor covering will be just that. Flowers, geometrics, abstracts and contemporized classics can be sculptured, cut, engraved or patterned to fit any floor.

The area or accent rug was a Fields innovation and recently has been extended to form carpeting in the wall-to-wall manner for those who prefer this luxury. The design can be woven to fill the preferred space, then extended with coordinating shapes to cover the adjacent rooms.

It is suggested that you plan your carpeting with the well-traveled areas of your home in mind. Place the best available floor covering on the stairs, hall, foyer and most-used rooms. Carpeting can be woven in the same shade of wool and also in degrees of quality, which controls the price. If your budget allows a room at a time and the wait is long enough in between to soil the carpeting, don't try to match the soil but select a pattern that includes the favored color.

The floor-to-wall syndrome will continue as long as people hesitate to walk on an artform, but at Fields they insist that use increases the beauty, and, to offset the desire to "hang a rug," they have Tapisrugs which are the copies of noted artists' works. Helen Frankenthaler and Robert Motherwell, equally acclaimed contemporary artists, met at the Fields factory, and the carpetmakers like to think they were responsible for "weaving them into wedlock."

You may not meet or marry a famous person at Edward Fields, and you won't even be permitted to purchase carpeting unless it is through an interior designer or architect, but you are welcome to look, ask questions and admire the priceless Baccarat crystal Maharajah's table where the colorful wool skeins are shown.

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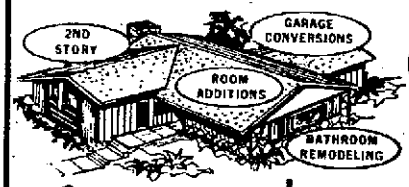
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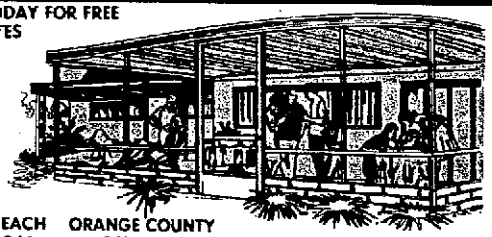
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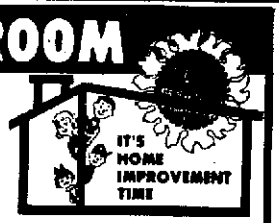
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Of the more than 108,000 known opiate addicts in the United States, 77 per cent are concentrated in California, New York and Illinois, according to a new statistical study.

The new overview of the opiate problem was prepared by Prof. John C. Ball of the department of psychiatry, Temple University, Philadelphia.

Main opiate drug of abuse is heroin. Next in line are morphine, hydromorphone (Dilaudid), paregoric, codeine, meperidine (Demerol), methadone and others.

Use of opiates usually begins before age 21. Highest incidence of onset of use is between 17 and 18.

The six major addict groups, culturally, are Northern blacks, Southern whites, whites outside the South, Mexicans of the Southwest, Puerto Ricans in the continental United States, Puerto Ricans in Puerto Rico. Opiate addiction is three to nine times more prevalent among blacks, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans than among the general population.

Addicts commonly have average or above-average intelligence, are not educationally deprived and have above-average schooling for their respective neighborhoods. Most are unable or unwilling to work legitimately on a steady basis, and most are engaged in criminal activity.

The survey shows the following trend in the last 50 years in opiate addiction:

It is now more closely associated with metropolitan life. The addict has become more enmeshed in criminal activity. Females are less involved with addiction than formerly. Drug use among minority groups has become more prevalent.

A news report in a publication of the National Communicable Disease Center points up a fact often forgotten: A vaccine is no sure-fire protection against a disease.

The report involves Scott City, Kan., a town of 4,600 where 47 cases of common red measles occurred between Jan. 20 and March 5. But 15 of the patients were previously immunized children. Interval of immunization against measles to onset of illness ranged from four months to seven and one-half years. There was no apparent difference between the type of illness in vaccinated and unvaccinated children.

After the outbreak, health authorities conducted a measles immunity survey and found the attack rate in immunized children to be 2 per cent. Health officials say that this figure is compatible with the 3 to 5 per cent failure rate which other studies have indicated may occur with the use of measles vaccine.

The drug methyldopa can frequently prevent episodes of a vascular ailment known as Raynaud's phenomenon.

Taken daily, the drug improves the blood supply to the fingers and relieves pain there during exposure to cold. Episodes of the condition are ordinarily triggered by cold.

Methyldopa, also known as Aldomet, is customarily prescribed in the treatment of high blood pressure.

Researchers say the drug should be reserved for those Raynaud's patients having one or more of the following characteristics: severe and frequent episodes, ulceration or gangrene or both of fingers, acute or chronic pain, or previous amputation of fingers. The drug is not recommended for patients with mild symptoms.

Only a few patients experience side effects. Most common side effect is fluid retention with swelling in the ankles.

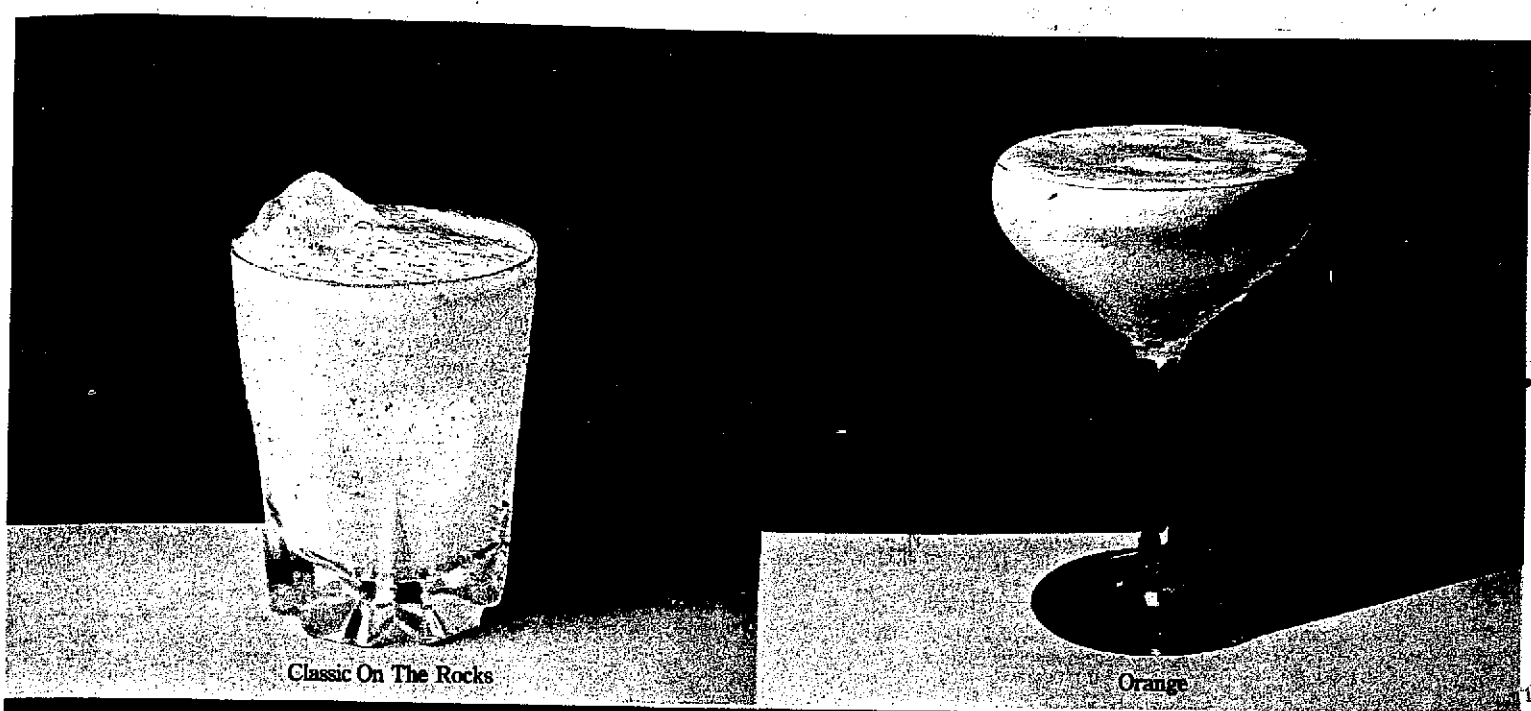
The report is in Archives of Internal Medicine.

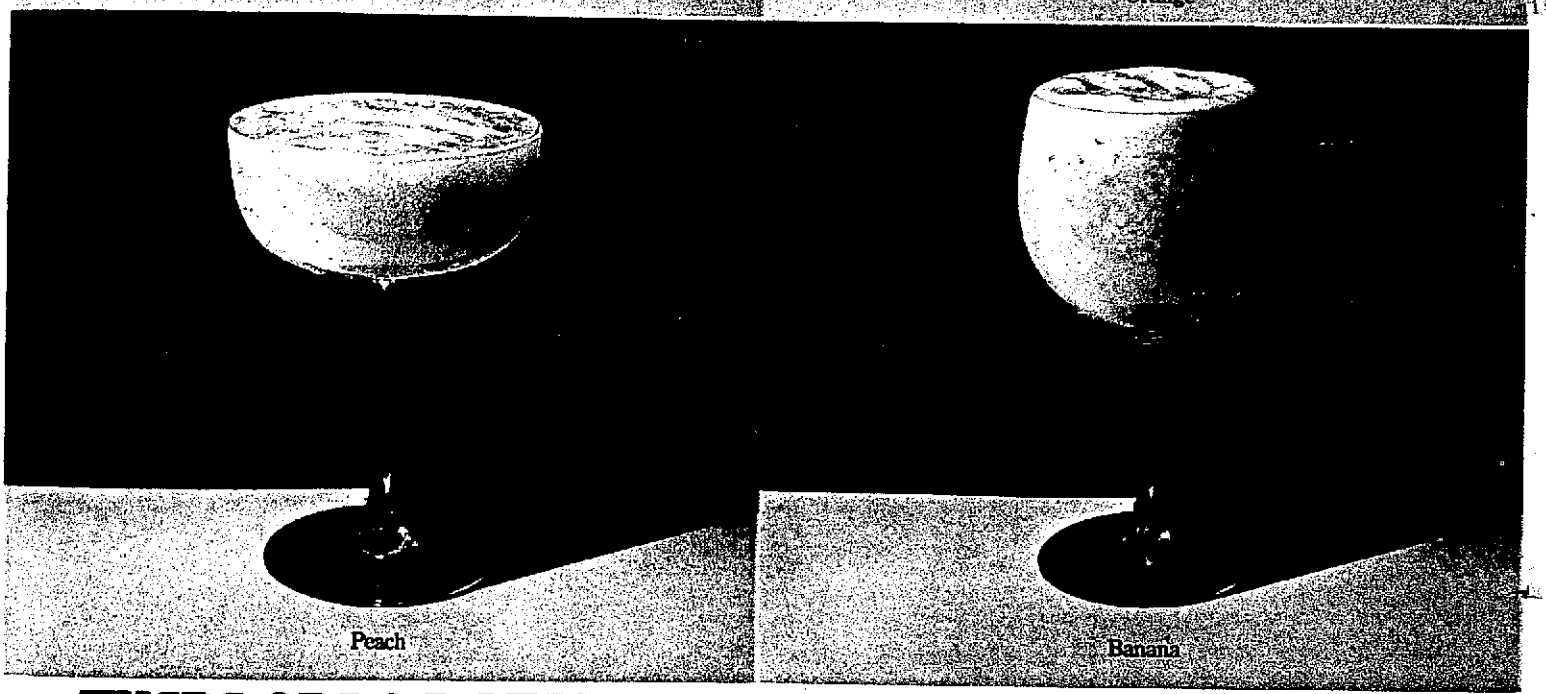
A "slipped disc" in a child is apparently more common than previously thought.

A new study suggests that many cases of disc-space infections in children are actually protruded intervertebral discs.

A disc is the cartilage cushion or washer between the bony segments of the spinal column.

A study at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City, shows that injury plays an important role in the causation of "slipped disc" in children. An injury prior to disc trouble was found in 30 to 60 per cent of young patients. □





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Peach: add ½ peach. Mix in blender.

Orange: add 1 oz. orange juice. Blend.

Banana: basic recipe plus ⅓ banana (or 1 tbsp. banana liqueur.) Blend.

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PUERTO RICAN RUM

COUNTRY MUSIC

(Continued From Page 14)

him. He is a wiry, bow-legged man with a high shining forehead and black wavy hair and sad pale blue eyes with wrinkles around them. In tight shiny black denim trousers and a white twill bush jacket and a black bandanna tied around his neck, he looked more like a wrangler going to town on Saturday afternoon than the star of the show.

"When y'all leavin' out again, Merle?" asked a young kid who was leaning against the wall, his shirt crumpled and his face flushed from too much drinking.

"Friday, maybe Thursday," Haggard said.

"Playin' anywhere here next week?"

"Wednesday."

"Where at?"

"Trade Club, whatever they call it."

"Hot-damn, I'll be there, Merle. I'll sure be there."

There was absolutely no expression on Haggard's face. Except pain, maybe, which seems to be always lurking in his eyes. He swung the bottle of Old Grandad off the table, removed the cap and, leaning back in the chair, took a deep swallow. "Good stuff," he said. He wiped his mouth with the back of his hand and passed the bottle to one of the other men. Then he cradled his guitar in his forearms and sank back down in the chair, hunched over like an old linebacker taking a break while his team has the football.

"The Opry," he said when the subject of Nashville came up. "The Opry *used* to be important. It helped country music a few years ago, the Opry and WSM. Now, what I think, I think now it's the artists helping the Opry. Who's out there? Chet's not playing the Opry. Glen Campbell's not playing the Opry. Cash, when's the last time he was there?"

"How many times you played it, Merle?" somebody said.

"Three. Three or four."

"You don't think you'd do better in Nashville, then?"

"I've done better than 90 per cent of 'em out there've done," he said, leaning forward and squinting. He took a breath and thought for a few seconds. "Don't get me wrong about that. I love the Opry. I was honored, every time I was asked to play it. But the Opry's just not that big anymore. Nashville's not that important, except for some of those sidemen they've got. Hell, it doesn't much matter where you record, anyway. It's what you put in the groove."

"By God, that's right, Merle," the drunk kid said.

"I've got my family here now, and . . ."

"It's what you put in the groove."

" . . . it's too late for me to start moving around . . ."

"If you c'n sing, you c'n sing, don't matter where you do it at. Ain't that right, Merle?"

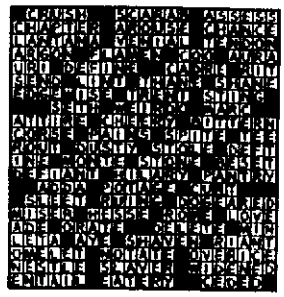
"I got to go to work," Haggard said, being careful not to put down the kid, who was still talking about how great Merle is and how Nashville needs Merle more than Merle needs Nashville. Haggard took one more sip from the bottle and then disappeared from the tiny dressing room, leaving it for his friends to finish.

When Bonnie Owens introduced her husband, a boxing-crowd roar went up from the audience. "'Mama Tried,' Merle," some were yelling. "Do 'Fugitive,' Merle." Haggard had strolled on stage, a half-smile on his face, no show-biz, winking at Bonnie. He waited until the crowd went quiet. He took a backward step and whispered something to the band, and then stepped forward again, close to the sparkling silver microphone. He put his weight on his left foot and strummed his guitar once, and then, as real as sweat, Merle Haggard raised his leathery face upwards and began to sing:

"A canvas-covered cabin in a crowded labor camp,
Stands out in this memory I revive;
" 'Cause my Daddy raised a family there,
With two hard-working hands;
"And tried to feed my Mama's hungry eyes . . ." □

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(See page 39)

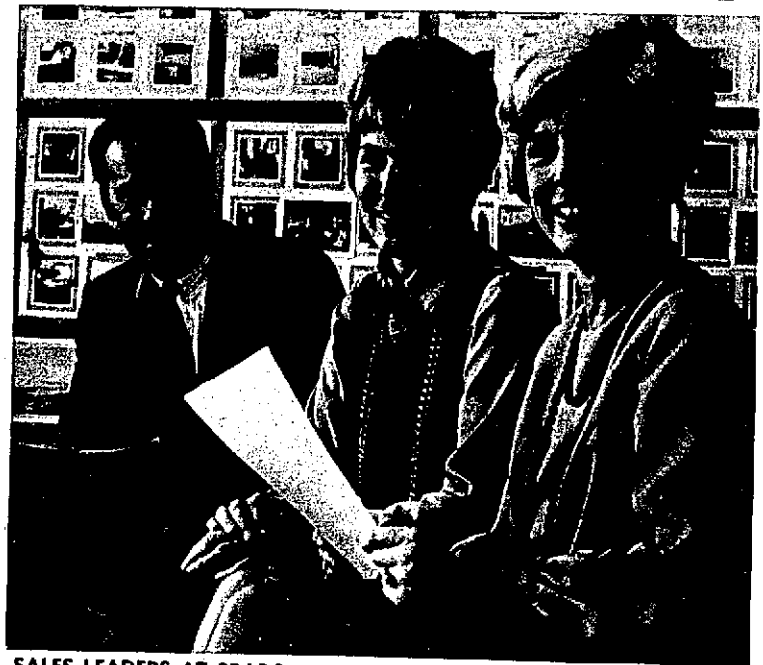


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Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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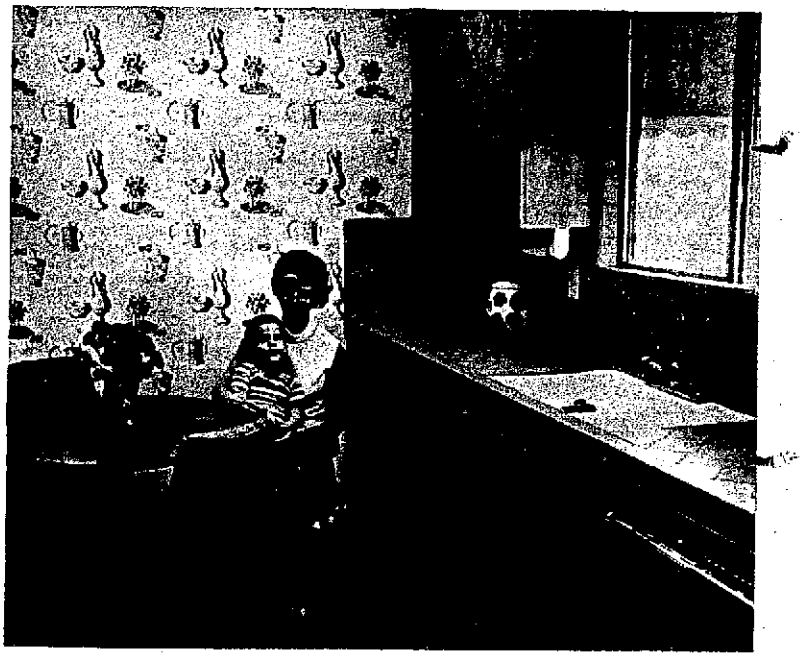


SALES LEADERS AT SPAROW REALTY discuss Sparow Realty's 15 ways to finance a home. Shown are Fred Aune, Top Salesman for March; Eleanor Wier, Top Salesman for the First Quarter; and Betty Wondercheck, Top Listing Salesman for March. Aune said, "Knowing the six ordinary ways of financing doesn't do the job anymore. Hundreds of homes are expiring unsold for this reason. Imaginative financing now makes the difference." Oliver Sperow announced another training course had been completed and that Sparow Realty's salesforce now totaled 20 full-time professional salesmen.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Conferring over the wine list at the beautiful Embers Shoreline Restaurant are manager Alan Oster and day hostess Betty Rhude. The Embers, located at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., on the beach in Long Beach, features tempting cuisine ... skillfully prepared and served by a friendly staff of experts. This is the time of year when evening dining at the Embers is an especially delightful experience ... when the waning sun lights up the sky and sets the beach aglow. Excellent fare ... wines ... skilled, gracious people ... in an atomsphere with a view ... all at the Embers Shoreline Restaurant. Reservations ... 437-0488.



Mrs. Charles R. Smith and son of 6709 Premium St., Long Beach, are enjoying the comforts of their beautiful new kitchen, recently remodeled by Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center. A few of the many features are the luminous ceiling, pecan cabinets and a custom desk area expecially designed for the busy hours of managing the details of her husband's Coping and Decking business. She said "Remodeling with Mr. Kitchen was a very pleasant experience." For further information call Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center, 1819 Redondo, Long Beach, 597-5561.



"Now you see it, now you don't!" Elmo Sandberg, salesman for ACME MATTRESS demonstrates storage compartment in one of the many corner bed arrangements available from the firm. All of Acme's corner groups are made to order which means that customers have a choice of literally thousands of fabrics from Acme's Fabric and Foam Shoppe located next to the mattress showroom. Sandberg added that Acme is offering a special linen package with all corner groups during the week following this publication. At no extra cost, customers will receive a bonus of 4 sheets, 2 pads and 2 blankets. ACME showrooms are at 3425 E. Anaheim in Long Beach and 10410 Garden Grove Blvd., in Garden Grove.



DUANE WEHRMAN and J. C. WEHRMAN, 2 Generations of Jewelry Craftsmanship, discuss a design of a handcraft ring custom made for a customer. Duane works from water color renderings he has prepared for his client. Quality custom made jewelry is included among the wide selection offered by the family owned and operated store located at 2108 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach (Los Altos Shopping Center). The Wehrman family has been located at Los Altos for 14 years, and has been in the jewelry business since 1920. The firm is an authorized dealer for Keepsake and Orange Blossom diamonds, and offers repair and appraisal services.

GOURMET

People who know him well often call Leonard Lombardo "the thinking man's restaurateur."

The phrase is appropriate because this tall fellow with shoulders as wide as a door is a planner who possesses unusual ability. Before he opened Lombardo's restaurant in downtown Long Beach, he spent most of a year researching all the minute details of its cuisine, service and designs.

The result is a magnificent restaurant achievement. Lombardo's is an establishment for knowledgeable people who want the finer things in life. Located on the west side of Fidelity Federal Plaza, it is on Linden Avenue just north of Ocean Boulevard. It is a beautiful place, but not the least bit showoffy. Its elegance is that of the old world, executed in such good taste that few who visit are aware that it cost $300,000.

Many of Lombardo's guests are professional people — physicians, attorneys and business leaders — who enjoy bringing their associates and friends to a restaurant which is as distinctive in its way as the finest places in Beverly Hills, Chicago and New York. Open for luncheon and dinner, Lombardo's offers continental cuisine with personality, such as flaming pepper steak, sweetbreads with almonds, filet mignon with bernaise, cioppino en casserole, scampi, tripes a la mode de Caen, whole Maine lobster and tournedoes maison. Its wine list is excellent.

Lombardo's executive chef is Willy Mattice, who was born in Paris and cooks with the artistry of a Matisse or a Gauguin. His credentials are outstanding. He received his apprenticeship training at the renowned Ritz Hotel, Paris, and has been employed at other top establishments in France, Canada and Southern California.



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Willy enjoys preparing spectacular special dishes which are not on the regular menu. Arrangements for them can be made by phoning the restaurant 24 hours in advance.

Lombardo's also has "blackboard" specials offered at luncheon, Monday through Saturday, and occasionally at night. The items are written on small blackboards which are shown to the guests by the waiters or waitresses. The dinner specials include such treats as lobster thermidor, lamb shish kebab, coq au vin or perhaps duckling, $4.50 to $5.95. They are accompanied by exquisite French or Italian sauces.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

AMONG THE guests who dined recently at the Leilani, 5236 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, were a retired Australian businessman and his wife. They ordered the house specialty, the Celestial Dinner, consisting of a vast assortment of Cantonese delicacies.

Afterward the Australian chatted for a few minutes with owner and host, Don May. "You know," he said, "my wife and I have been on an extended vacation. We've been traveling throughout the world and during this time we've eaten in restaurants everywhere. I thought you'd like to know that we consider your Chinese food the finest we've ever had."

The tropical Leilani, now in its 32nd year, receives many compliments like that. The majority, of course, are from local residents. But quite often the restaurant is visited by someone from England, France, Switzerland or the Orient. Usually they are introduced to its cuisine by local friends. Before leaving they step over to Don, or his brother Bud May, who is manager, and say:

"We've had Chinese food before. But never any quite like this. Congratulations!"

The Leilani's No. 1 chef is Billy Dea who cooks all his dishes in the traditional way. Only the freshest vegetables and choicest eastern beef are used. Billy cuts and slices everything patiently by hand, preparing only small amounts at a time. No frozen vegetables or prepared items are permitted in his kitchen.

The Celestial Dinner ($11 for two persons) is a feast which starts with pu pu appetizers, such as Hawaiian barbecue ribs, rumaki, egg roll, golden shrimp, barbecued tenderloin, sui mai and ha gao. Next comes a delicately flavored soup, followed by the main dishes. These include pineapple boneless duck in a superb Mandarin sauce, barbecued pork with chicken livers and Chinese peas, and diced breast of chicken with mushrooms, bamboo shoots, onions, water chestnuts and almonds. Also included are fried rice, fortune and almond cookies and fragrant tea.

The Leilani has other Cantonese dinners from $3.50 and top-notch American steak and sea food dinners from $3.95. It serves every day from 2 p.m. on. □



BUD MAY
Heavenly
Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

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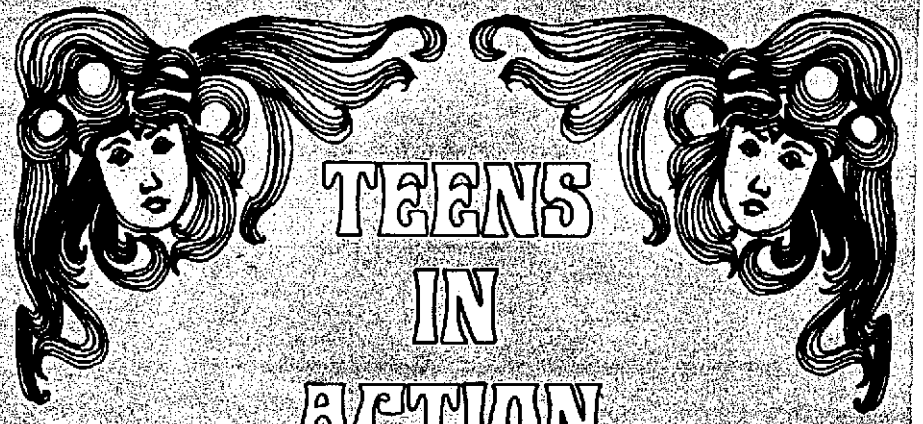
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TEENS IN ACTION

Bob and Dave are "Bob & Dave." Not "The Limeaid Tourniquet." Not "The Primeval Bulldozer." Just Bob and Dave, two 16-year-old Poly High School juniors making music if not money as a folk-rock vocal pair.

Robert Rainey, who started on the trombone in junior high school, and David Barron, who has played musical instruments since he was 7, team up with 12-string guitars for their performances before school and church groups. Sometimes percussion and Dave's electric guitar are added to vary "Bob & Dave's" sound.

Their views:

Dave: I guess it started when Bob and I decided to get a band together in junior high school — everybody thought about getting a band together then. We were lousy, and had troubles keeping a drummer. All drummers are flipped out anyway.



Bob: The band even cut a record at its own expense — just to see how we sounded. Pretty awful. Practice and constant reworking of our numbers are the important thing. Now we practice maybe 10 hours a week, working out new arrangements and deciding whether or not we need new numbers.

Dave: Bob handles the musical arrangement side of the operation, which includes choosing new numbers for us and teaching them to me. I generally handle the business end and try to set up new places for us to play. Small coffee houses like the Free Spirit can be a good gig, but we play all kinds of music — religious, dinner, hard rock, blues.

Bob: We can get a different sound depending on the combination of instruments we decide to use. We're trying to work out some keyboard arrangements if I learn to handle the piano or organ better. When you're only two, you've got to try harder.

Dave: We don't consciously try to pattern our style after anyone. Both of us admire songwriters like Paul McCartney and Jimmy Webb. But we've been together long enough to develop our own playing and entertainment style.

Bob: I don't know whether I could make a living as a songwriter. When I write songs for us now, it's mainly like a seizure. I just get this feeling — maybe about an experience I've had or a person I know — and then I know that a song is coming on. For me, and I think for Dave too, playing the guitar is a release of tension and a kind of joy. If you're feeling down, you pick up the guitar and play blues. The feeling goes out right through the strings.

Dave: How to get a professional start? That's the problem. We can't afford an agent, and depend largely on word of mouth — you know, someone sees us and recommends us to someone else. What we'd like to try is a restaurant stand, even if only to play background music. But we run into all kinds of trouble common to unknowns. Once we were announced as "Bod and Dope," which must have been the low point of our career.

Bob: There are a lot of guitar groups around, and maybe that's part of the problem. But I wouldn't give up the guitar for anything. It's a more than adequate instrument for what we want to do. With a guitar you've got about all of the chords you'd ever want — almost the range of a piano. Yet you can take it to the beach. There's also a physical pleasure in learning to play well.

Dave: If we couldn't last professionally, I'm sure we'd still play just because we like to. But if you talk about the excitement of performing, the lights, the audience, the sound — I won't say no. I won't say I don't like that. □

By Steve Stowe

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Joe LaFauci

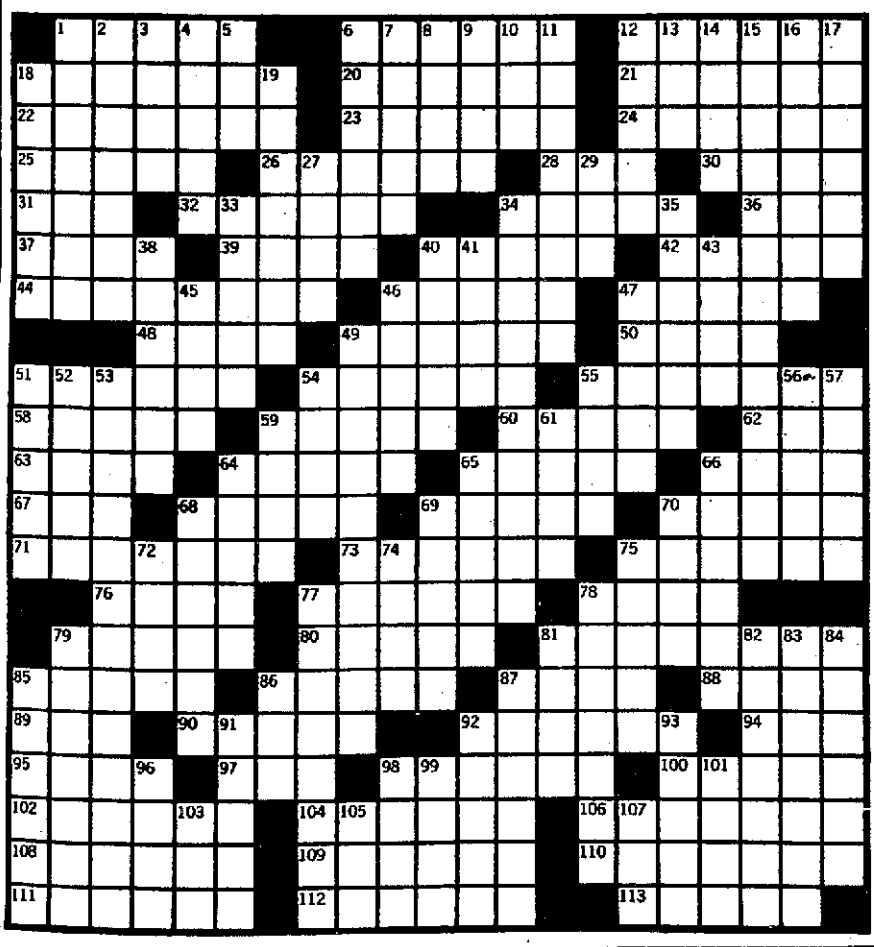
ACROSS

1 Amorous infatuation.
6 Sacred beetle.
12 Estimate.
18 Fraternity branch.
20 Excite.
21 Contingency.
22 Tropical shrub.
23 Forgivable.
24 Sinew.
25 Gas in electric bulbs.
26 Roman deity's priest.
28 Dove sound.
30 Distinctive atmosphere.
31 Swiss canton.
32 Characterize.
34 Framework.
36 Slower: Mus.
37 Dismiss.
39 Blue serge's hue.
40 Scottish feudal lord.
42 1953 Alan Ladd movie.
44 Sideways.
46 English river.
47 Overcharge.
48 Enos' dad.
49 Fantast: Sl.
50 Winery refuse.
51 Raiment.
54 Gay.
55 Small heron.
58 Body: Poet.
59 Hurts.
60 Malice.
62 Pagoda ornament.
63 Debacle.
64 Powdery.
65 Fur piece.
66 Dexterous.
67 Anglo-Saxon king.
68 Card game.
69 Pebble or boulder.
70 Assail.
71 Hornblower's ship.
73 Patron saint of Poitiers, France.
75 Kitchen adjunct.
76 Italian river.
77 Thick soup.
78 Brusque.
79 Winter driving hazard.
80 Regretting.
81 Shabby.
85 Marner, for one.
86 Region of Germany.
87 City in New York.
88 Darling person.
89 Fruit drink.
90 Grandiloquize.
92 Cross out.
94 "___ And Bill."
95 "___ Woman In Your Life:" 2 words.
97 Yes.
98 Bereft of beard.
100 Laughing.
102 Spanish or western.
104 Make annotations.
106 Way of serving drinks: 2 words.
108 Snuggle up to.
109 Drool.
110 Broadened.
111 Impose of necessity.
112 Lunch room: Sl.
113 Yielded.

DOWN

1 Scorched.
2 Classifying.
3 ___ a point: 2 words.
4 Tolerate.
5 Biddy.
6 Scholar.
7 White sauce.
8 First-rate.
9 Destruction.
10 ___ rule: 2 words.
11 Style of singing: 2 words.
12 He who "treads the boards."
13 A pronoun.
14 Yemen's capital.
15 Evaluative process: 2 words.
16 Succeeding.
17 Legislative body.
18 Contract stipulation.
19 Vulgarly flashy.
27 Contour.
29 Poem.
33 "The 400."
34 Sweet shoppe: 2 words.
35 Condition.
38 Stop.
40 Attempts.
41 Mister in Vienna.
43 Bearded trumpet star.
45 "___ In The Money."
46 Undersized: Colloq.
47 Hit.
49 Most exclusive D.C. residence: 2 words.
51 Irritating.
52 Poe's "___ In Paradise:" 2 words.
53 Type of exam: 3 words.
54 Hurl.
55 Ill humor.
56 Allude.
57 Like a certain fabric.
59 Type of boat.
61 Wee equine.
64 Mr. Chips Oscar winner.
65 "Grand old man of football."
66 Type of consonant.
68 Mexican president, 1911-13.
69 Turf spade.
70 Uncover.
72 ___ fixe.
74 "___ later than you think:" 2 words.
75 ___ Sound, arm of the Pacific.
77 Make-believe.
78 Don't be coy!: 2 words.
79 Certain musicians.
81 Welfare money.
82 Kind of lettuce.
83 Revealed.
84 Banged in.
85 Actress Dorothy ___.
86 River in B.C., Canada.
87 Daydream: Var.
91 Honey badger.
92 Stamping device.
93 Conductor Alberto ___.
96 High: Sp.
98 Guy-rope.
99 Own.
101 Angered.
103 Samuel's mentor.
105 Palm leaf.
107 Man's nickname.

Answer on Page 34



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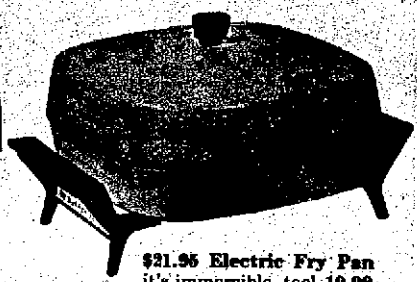
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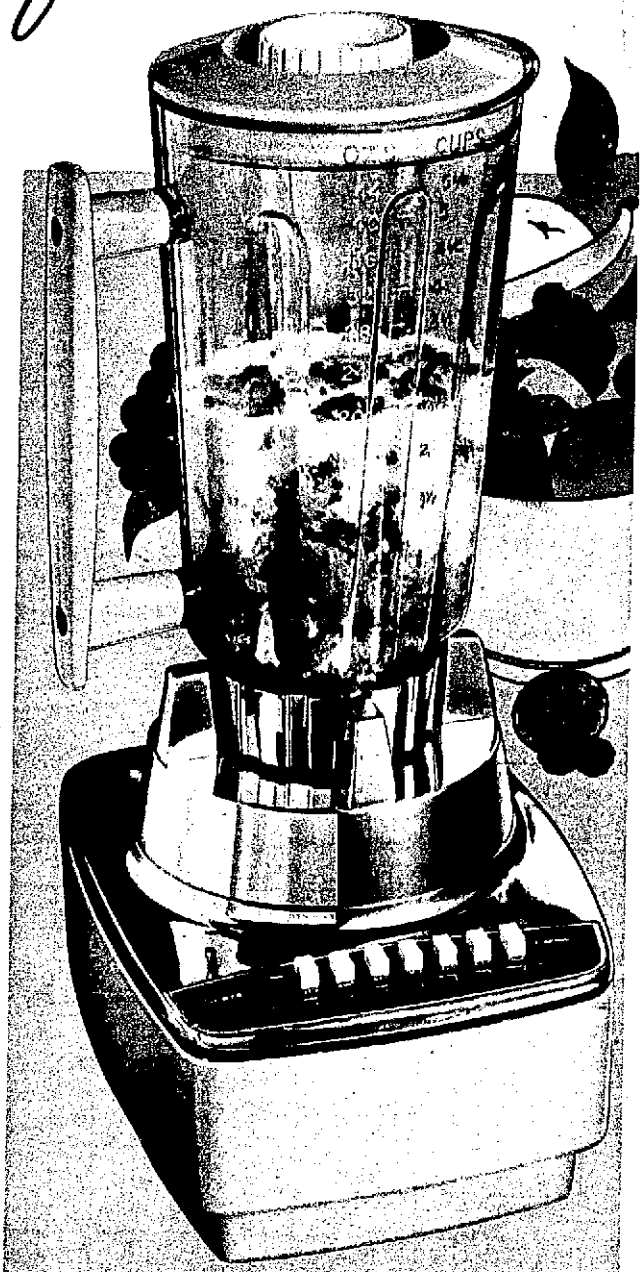
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

MAY 3, 1970

parade

on the cover:

ELIZABETH TAYLOR— She Insures Her Jewelry and Her Jewelry Insures Her

by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S
Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *I have just finished a book about the Mafia called* The Godfather. *I understand it is based on the lives of Vito Genovese, former chief of the Mafia in the U.S.A., and Frank Sinatra. Can you verify?—Mario Scalise, Clifton, N.J.*

A. *The Godfather* by Mario Puzo is a work of fiction. While real persons may have inspired the characterizations, the author contends they were, in part, creations of his imagination.



Q. *Does actor Burt Lancaster have any friends?—Ted Lowe, N. Hollywood, Calif.*

A. One or two.

Q. *Is it true that Pan American pilots receive more money for flying 747 jumbo jets than for flying the smaller jets, because the jumbos are more dangerous?—N. Hudson, Roswell, N. Mex.*

A. Pan Am pilots will receive from $49,000 to $58,000 per year for flying the 747. For flying the smaller jets their pay ranges from $36,000 to $46,000 per year. The 747 is not more dangerous to fly. It is a larger responsibility, costing $23 million and holding about 400 passengers.

Q. *Pablo Picasso is supposed to be against the dictatorship of Franco in Spain. Why then did he send 900 of his paintings to a Barcelona museum? I don't get it.—Leah Schaeffer, New York, N.Y.*

A. Picasso is devotedly anti-Franco. The paintings and sketches donated to the Barcelona Museum were those he had worked on as a very young teenager. They had always been in Spain in his mother's house in Barcelona. When Picasso's sister, who lived in the same house, died recently, Picasso saw little point in trying to regain the pictures, let them go to the Barcelona Museum. Picasso, who will be 89 in October, considers artistically worthwhile only that portion of his work done from 1902 on.

Q. *Is Cary Grant a cheapskate? Can you tell me what the lawsuit involving him and Dr. Andrew Salter of Park Avenue is all about?—Louise Hoffman, Eagle Pass, Tex.*

A. Grant is thrifty but not cheap. Dr. Salter claims he conducted at $50 an hour about $7500 worth of sessions with Grant. The objective: to restore harmony to Grant's marriage with Dyan Cannon. The doctor says the money is owed to him for "professional services." Grant, counter-suing for $5000, maintains he paid the bill, adds that Salter's treatments "aggravated the estrangement" from his wife.

Q. *Was George Scott, the star of the film,* Patton, *ever in love with Ava Gardner? If so, did he ever really floor her with a left hook? Is that what broke up their love affair?–Mindy Underwood, Chicago, Ill.*

A. The Scott-Gardner affair, while it lasted, was a tempestuous one. Scott, as he himself admits, drinks too much. Under the influence of alcohol he sometimes treats women roughly and passionately.



GEORGE SCOTT



AVA GARDNER

Q. *Who said: "All of the animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it?"—Marsha Burgess, DeLand, Fla.*

A. Samuel Butler, 1835-1902, English novelist.

Q. *Do Peter and Jane Fonda really hate their father, Henry Fonda?—T. R., Omaha, Neb.*

A. They used to accuse him of neglecting them in their youth when they needed him. Now, needing him no longer, having committed trespasses of their own, they are more tolerant of his.



PETER FONDA



JANE FONDA



FRAWLEY



MURPHY



DODD

Q. *There is a rumor that Pat Frawley Jr. of Technicolor, Eversharp, and Schick, owns Sen. George Murphy of California and Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut and quite a few other politicians. Is there any basis to this rumor?—E. L., Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Frawley has contributed to the Dodd campaigns. He also hired Murphy when the actor was no longer wanted at the MGM film studios. He gave Murphy a job with Technicolor, worked him up to a $40,000 per year salary, backed him in his Senatorial election. After Murphy became a U.S. Senator in 1964 Frawley kept him on the Technicolor payroll at $20,000 per year, permitted him to use the company's credit cards for air travel,, paid half of his rent in Washington, D.C.

Senators Murphy and Dodd both contend that vote-wise they are beholden to no man but themselves.



Q. *Has Jomo Kenyatta turned Kenya into an African gambling mecca?—Russell Wiley, Berkeley, Calif.*

A. Last December, gambling was introduced into East Africa when a million-dollar casino was opened in Nairobi. The casino is run by International Casinos Ltd., a Swiss-financed company, employs Italian croupiers. According to Nairobi newspapers, the casino originally banned from the gaming tables "journalists and whores," but the ban has since been lifted.

Q. *Who are the best and worst members of the Nixon Cabinet?—Frank Vargas, N. Miami, Fla.*

A. Melvin Laird, who heads the Department of Defense, has done an outstanding job to date. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, if he hasn't already left the Cabinet, will probably depart in the near future.

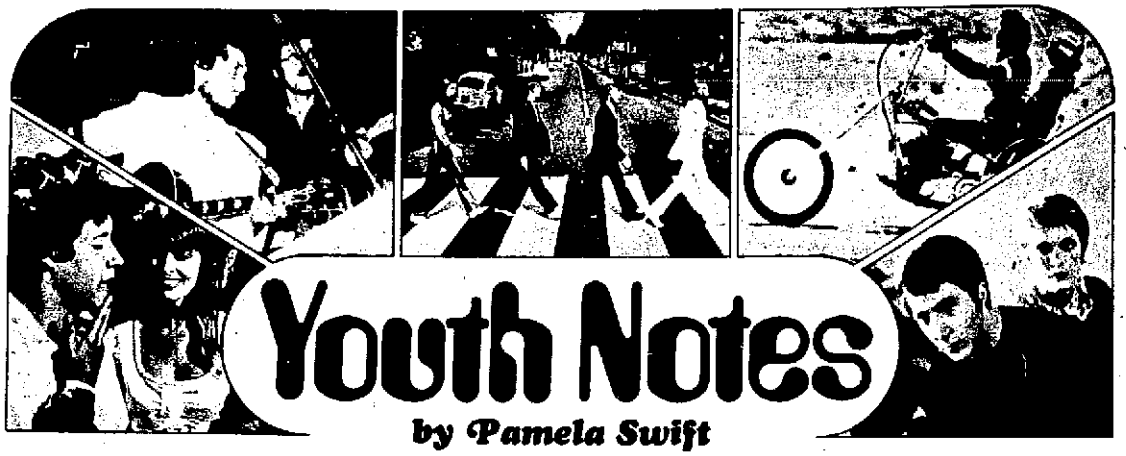
parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 3, 1970

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Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

Warning

Youngsters planning to enter Mexico this summer are advised that Mexican border authorities will continue to enforce a two-year-old government edict which denies entry to anyone suspected of being a "hippie."

More than 2000 long-haired American youths were turned back at various border sites this past Easter for that very reason.

Says one Mexican official: "The longhairs are simply not worth the trouble they cause."

Youth Vote

The movement toward lowering the legal voting age is gaining momentum throughout the world. Last January 1, Great Britain lowered the voting age from 21 to 18.

The U.S. will probably follow suit before the year is out. Chances are Canada will, too.

Most Communist nations lowered the voting age to 18 decades ago. The Soviet Union started the ball rolling in its 1936 Constitution, was followed by Hungary, Bulgaria, and Rumania.

In Mexico, Ecuador, Uruguay, Venezuela, El Salvador, Brazil, South Africa, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic the voting age is also 18.

In Sweden, Japan, Switzerland, and New Zealand, the voting age is 20. But Austria, adjoining the Communist nations of Eastern Europe, decided two years ago to lower the voting age from 20 to 19.

Generally, first-time voters in whatever country follow the voting pattern of their parents.

Lost Sex Life

How much is the sex life of a 26-year-old bachelor worth?

A British court recently said $25,000. It was considering the case of Martin Carmody, a laborer who was knocked down by a crane while working in Finchley, London.

Said the judge, Mr. Justice Milmo: "Not only can he [Carmody] not satisfy certainly one of the most if not the most powerful of human appetites, but he is deprived of any opportunity of a normal marriage and that lasts throughout his life."

When the defense suggested that Carmody might be able to father children by artificial insemination, the judge dismissed the suggestion, said it was almost impossible today to find "a normal young woman who would be prepared to enter into a matrimonial relationship deprived of all sex."

Study Now—Pay Later

For the first time in its history, the University of California will ask its students to pay tuition this coming fall. To soften the financial blow, the university regents have adopted a plan which will allow fully half of the U.C. student body to study now and pay later.

Students who are residents of the state and unable to pay the tuition, can apply for "deferred payment" and take up to ten years after graduation to pay. If a student goes on to graduate school, VISTA, the Peace Corps or the armed services, the ten years will begin only after he completes such service.

Yearly tuition will be $150 for undergraduates and $180 for graduate students. The fees will double after the first year. Students already pay $325 each year in "incidental fees." They will continue to pay this sum, which cannot be deferred.

The plan calls for repayment at a minimum annual rate of $120 plus three percent interest. U.C. President Charles Hitch estimates that 50 percent of all students could qualify for deferred payment. As a result he expects to collect only $8 million of the $16 million the new tuition charge would otherwise net yearly.

Jobs

Did you know that restaurants desperately need good, trained chefs? Did you know that chefs earn $200 a week, that executive chefs often earn $20,000 a year and more?

Did you know that vending machine repairmen are in such short supply that they can work wherever they want to at $4 an hour and up?

Did you know that demand far exceeds the supply for TV repairmen, auto mechanics, assistant librarians, printers, bookbinders, diesel mechanics and cosmetologists? Jobs like these go begging, largely because young people just don't know about them.

At Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, 400 West Washington Blvd. in Los Angeles, Calif., however, they do. "We average approximately 6000 job requests per year," states Philip Smith, coordinator of public information for the college, "and of this number all we can usually fill are 2000."

Trade-Tech is part of the Los Angeles public school system. It offers two-year training courses in 72 different trades, plus evening courses for those who want to retrain or upgrade their skills. Tuition is free to California residents, $195 per semester for out-of-staters. Anyone who is 18 or has a high school diploma is eligible.

After two years of training at L.A. Trade-Tech, TV repairmen and auto mechanics earn $200-$300 a week; cosmetologists earn $150 a week; printers, bookbinders, Diesel engineers and assistant librarians earn from $4 to $6 an hour.

If none of these jobs suits your talents, Trade-Tech teaches courses in other trades which offer plenty of job openings. Many companies need more machinists, for instance. "Industry can easily find punch press operators," explains Smith, "but it desperately needs technicians who understand the machine, who can read blueprints, and make it work."

There is also a growing demand in the U.S. for metallurgists, men trained in the science of metals. Machinists and metallurgists earn $4 and up per hour.

A Trade-Tech course called Radio Communication teaches the maintenance and upkeep of private radio systems, such as those used by police departments and taxi fleets. "We can offer every radio communication graduate from three to five job openings, earning $650-$750 a month to start," claims Mr. Smith. "That's a better salary than many four-year college graduates get."



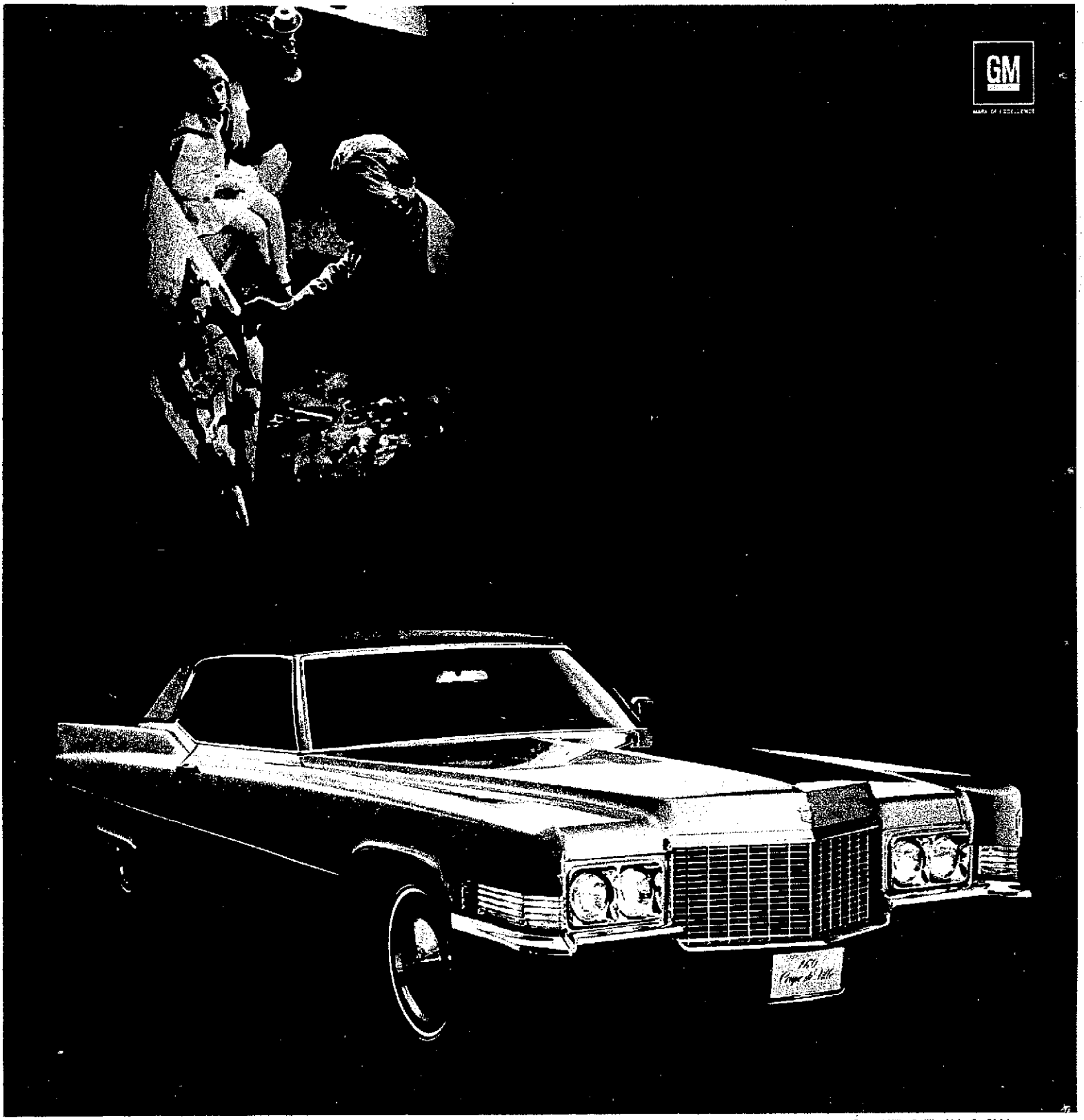
Make room for the chef

Many supermarkets now include their own bakeries. As a result bakers are in high demand. While in school, student bakers can earn $3.50 an hour. After graduating they earn $5.00 an hour.

"Surprisingly enough," relates Smith, "we can't fill the calls for secretaries. Our graduates earn from $500 to $700 a month."

If you are interested in courses in any of the forementioned fields, write to the guidance center at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College and request a brochure. "Our only requirement for admission," says Smith, "is that you sincerely want to learn a vocation. If you do we'll find you a part-time job and do everything we can to help you stay in school."

While it is one of the biggest and best vocational schools in the country, Los Angeles Trade-Tech is not the only one. If you can't come to Los Angeles, inquire about vocational schools and job training in your home area. Any guidance counselor at a nearby school or college, or the local office of the U.S. Department of Labor should be able to help you.



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Elizabeth Taylor's jewelry, which consists of the world's most expensive gems, has been insured by Lloyd's of London. It will cost her over a million dollars in insurance premium payments for the next ten years. Is it worth it? It is to her.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR:

She Insures Her Jewelry and Her Jewelry Insures Her

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Elizabeth Taylor owns more jewelry than any other film star in the world. "Certainly," says her attorney Aaron Frosch, "it is in excess of $2,500,000."

A few weeks ago, appearing on a television program with her husband Richard Burton, the actress displayed her most valuable piece—a 69-carat, $1,050,000 diamond ring, formerly owned by Mrs. Paul Annenberg Ames, sister of Walter Annenberg, the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

Elizabeth on the same TV program also displayed a smaller diamond of 33 carats, formerly the property of Mrs. Vera Krupp, which costs only $305,000. Smilingly she explained how she got that one.

"Richard," she narrated, "is a great Ping-Pong player, top class. One day he said he would buy me the perfect gem if I scored ten points against him. He was so cocky that I got him sloshed and beat him."

Unveiled at party

Later that evening, at a Hollywood cocktail party given for David Frost by the British Consul Andrew Franklin, Elizabeth turned up with both rings flashing.

Veteran screen star Edward G. Robinson, a guest, awed by the size and sparkle of the gems, happened to remark, "I wonder how much it costs Elizabeth to insure her jewelry."

The answer is plenty. The educated guesstimate is more than $100,000 annually, probably somewhere between $100,000 and $125,000.

For example, the premium on the 69-carat diamond alone is $66,000 annually. If the gem remains in a bank vault, however, for six months or more each year, there is a 35 percent return of the premium.

There is no such restriction, however, on any other piece of Taylor jewelry. Elizabeth may wear the Krupp Diamond, for which she pays a yearly insurance premium of $15,000, any place at any time she chooses. The diamond also does not have to be kept in a vault when not worn, although it is.

Balboa's discovery

The Peregrina Pearl, reputedly discovered by Balboa in 1520 and subsequently worn by all the Queens of Spain until it was bought by the British Marquess of Abercorn, was purchased by Richard Burton from the Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York in January, 1969, for $37,000. It is one of Miss Taylor's less valuable ornaments, but it, too, involves a yearly premium of about $1750.

All of Mrs. Burton's jewelry is insured by Lloyd's of London through Stewart, Smith, and Haidinger. The American insurance market was approached for her jewelry coverage but wouldn't touch it.

"She's an excellent risk for someone so constantly in the public eye," one Los Angeles insurance broker revealed. "I think she's only lost about $40,000 worth since she started collecting the stuff. She was robbed in Paris a few years ago. She's careful, watchful, and reliable. But let's face it. She travels all over—she has homes in Mexico, Switzerland, England. She's a well-recognized figure. The number of robberies and burglaries in this country as well as

Europe has increased ten-fold in the past few years.

"No American company wants to take a chance," he continued. "This girl is an easy mark. Take that party in Los Angeles which the British consul threw for David Frost. There were no special guards there, no extra police protection. Suddenly, here comes Elizabeth Taylor loaded to the gills with two rocks worth a million and a half bucks. She could have been trailed back to the Beverly Hills Hotel and robbed. She could have been robbed entering or leaving the premises. An insurance company says, 'Why take the chance? It's not worth it to us. Let Lloyd's of London divide up the insurance among its own members.' And that, of course, is what they do."

Mike Todd's influence

Elizabeth Taylor used to collect animals, pets of all types, until she married Mike Todd. It was her third husband, a pitchman-promoter, who first got her interested in acquiring jewelry. It was he who spent money as if it were going out of fashion and introduced her to the world of emeralds, diamonds, and rubies.

I remember one November in Palm Springs when Todd conned me into photographing him, Elizabeth and their three children (two by Michael Wilding and one by him) for an old-fashioned Christmas card. "I got a great exclusive for you," he told me. The "great exclusive" turned out to be a story of his intent to gift Elizabeth with a $100,000 emerald necklace.

Todd was Elizabeth's senior by almost 25 years. Like many older men who marry outside their generation, he sought to compensate for the age-differential by overwhelming his young bride with material offerings.

Having previously been married to Nicky Hilton who worked for his hotel magnate father, and Mike Wilding who was in debt, Elizabeth was impressed with Todd's seemingly cavalier method of gift distribution, something new and wonderful every week. She had little idea why Todd found this to be a psychological necessity.

It is significant to note that when Mike Todd was married to women of his own age—Bertha Freshman and Joan Blondell—and subsequently in love with others more of his time, Gypsy Rose Lee and Evelyn Keyes, to name a pair, he was not driven to reflect his love in outpourings of jewelry.

Todd believed in spending money, mostly other people's, but his gifts were rarely made without calculation and design.

Regardless of his motivation, he was the husband who inculcated in Elizabeth Taylor her appreciation of fine jewelry. Seemingly this appreciation has now become an obsession.

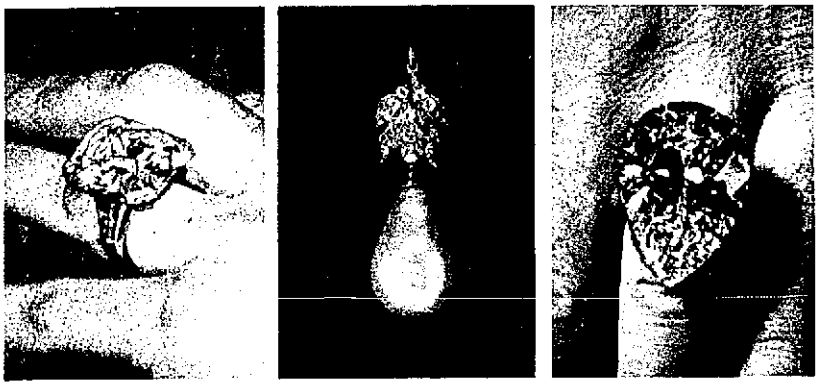
Scarcely a year passes without Burton or some film producer buying for her an extremely expensive piece of jewelry. Producers who want her for a picture know by now that in addition to a million-dollar salary, the actress is most fond of a bonus bauble or two.

Martin Ransohoff, who made *The Sandpipers* with Elizabeth, reportedly spent $100,000 on her personal jewelry (no doubt it was charged to the production) while John Heyman who produced *Boom* with Elizabeth, paid $60,000 for a brooch she ecstatically admired.

One man who said 'No'

One producer who refused to go along with furnishing additions to her collection was Jack Warner. During the filming of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, Elizabeth was gifted with a pair of beautiful diamond-and ruby earrings, one paid for by Richard Burton and the other by her director, Mike Nichols. When word was leaked to Jack Warner, head of the studio, that Elizabeth would be ever so happy and grateful for a matching $80,000 brooch, Warner reportedly replied with a few choice epithets, the gist of which went thusly: "For what we are paying her—one million bucks and ten percent of the gross —let that dear, sweet child buy her own —brooch."

Elizabeth Taylor has become such an avid collector of precious stones that she is now the prime target for the world's leading jewel auctioneers, Parke-Bernet and Christie's, which received ten to 12 percent commission on their sales.



Liz's rock collection includes, l to r, Krupp Diamond, which she won playing Ping-Pong; Peregrina Pearl, worn by Spanish royalty; Cartier Diamond, worth $1,050,000.



Richard Burton bought his wife the Peregrina Pearl in 1969 for $37,000. It got lost in Las Vegas where Liz was shooting The Only Game in Town. *Later it was found in the mouth of Liz's Pekinese dog. Says Burton: "It was chewed up a little, but that just adds to the lore."*

One official at Parke-Bernet, where the Burtons have spent upwards of $1,500,000, told me, "whenever we get a really fine piece of jewelry to auction, the first possible buyer we all think of nowadays is Mrs. Burton. She and Mr. Burton have a fortune estimated at $25 million, and there aren't too many like them left in the world."

Why Elizabeth Taylor feels compelled to acquire and wear more jewelry is indeed a fascinating question.

Psychiatrists say she is typical of many beautiful women, especially actresses who find themselves as they approach 40—she is 38—with their looks fading and their years increasing.

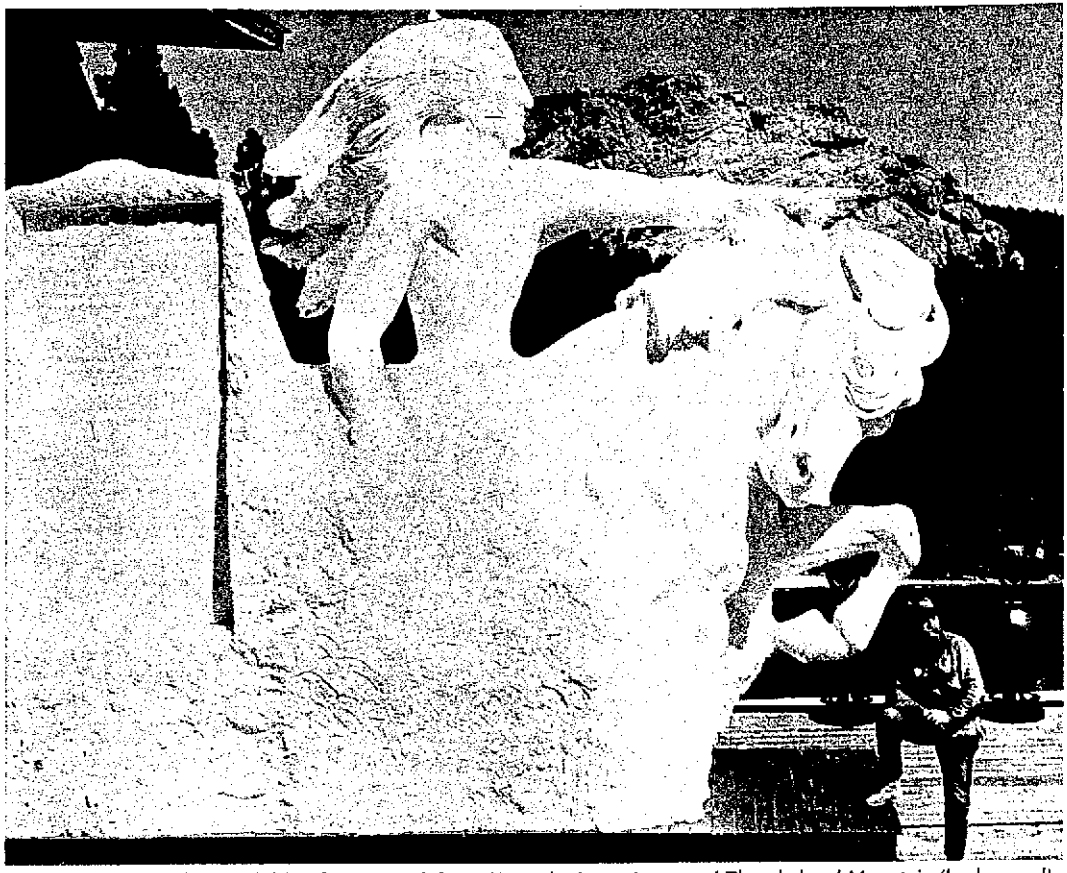
"A sort of desperation syndrome sets in," explains a prominent Beverly Hills analyst, "when an actress who has built her whole career on her face and figure, finds her beauty vanishing. How does a woman supplement fleeing beauty? How does an aging actress get people to look at her, to admire her? Sensational jewelry is one answer.

"Jewelry also serves another purpose," he points out. "It provides admiration and notoriety insurance for old age. It represents solid evidence that the wearer was a tremendous success in days gone by. It proves that her husbands found her so desirable that the world's finest jewelry were the only adornments which did her justice. It proves, too, that as an actress she was so successful that she could buy the world's most expensive jewelry. It is the cry for attention by a woman who all her life has been noticed and publicized and fears anonymity.

"In so many cases the collecting of more diamonds, more emeralds, more pearls is the compensating mechanism of a woman who knows truly that she cannot attract men, women, or even the world's notice on the basis of her mind or intelligence. She feels that little of what she has done in her career will be of lasting value. Her jewelry thereupon becomes a substitute for her own beauty, a replacement symbolically of her youth now lost and irretrievable."

How valid this analysis is insofar as it is applicable to her, only Elizabeth Taylor knows. The tell-tale fact, however, is that the older she gets, the more jewelry she collects.

Years ago all she needed was her lovely, adorable, pristine face.



Sculptor poses beside a model for the statue of Crazy Horse he is carving out of Thunderhead Mountain (background).

Crazy Horse Rides Again

by Bill Thomas



Korczak Ziolkowski, 61: portrait of an artist facing a monumental task.

THUNDERHEAD MOUNTAIN, S. DAK.

In the Black Hills of South Dakota, a 61-year-old man with a beard like Moses, muscles like Paul Bunyan, and a giant-sized imagination has for 22 years been carving a statue, two football fields high and wide, out of a mountain of solid granite.

Korczak Ziolkowski, who stands well over six feet tall in his usual costume of boots, denims, workshirt, and battered hat, is a professional sculptor who served as assistant on the Mount Rushmore Memorial in 1939. It was in that year that Ziolkowski received a letter from Chief Standing Bear, of the Sioux tribe, asking him to help create a monument to Indians so that "the people may know we also had great heroes."

Ziolkowski has a great sympathy for the American Indian, and he rose to the challenge. After exploring the Black Hills he chose Thunderhead Mountain as the site of his memorial, trading the National Park Service a 360-acre spread he had bought earlier for the mountain itself. In 1948 the mammoth monument —a 563-foot-high, 641-foot-wide statue of the warrior Chief Crazy Horse—was begun.

The task that lay ahead, carving the largest statue the world has ever known, might have intimidated a lesser man, but the giant Ziolkowski was optimistic. He figured it would take him a lifetime to complete his project, but as he once said to a friend: "What better way could a man spend his life?"

The back slope of Thunderhead could be climbed on horseback, but the front was so steep it took the finesse and agility of a mountain climber to scale it with a rope. Ziolkowski built a 741-step wooden stairway with handrail up the front side, carrying 29 tons of lumber on his back.

All summer he hauled tools and dynamite up the stairway; then the severe South Dakota winter set in, forcing him off Thunderhead until the following April. But Ziolkowski was not idle. At the foot of the mountain, he built barns, fences, a modern milking parlor, and made some additions to his house and studio, which today has 57 rooms.

Before he began carving, the sculptor made a preliminary study in marble, only two and a half inches high. This was translated into a plaster model 20 feet high and weighing 16 tons.

Outline in paint

Then Ziolkowski, swinging by a rope, applied a six-foot-wide outline of white paint in the precise shape of the statue on the side of the mountain.

Every day, weather permitting, Ziolkowski rises at 4:30 a.m., climbs Thunderhead, drills holes in the granite and plants his dynamite. After the detonation, bulldozers push the loose rock off the mountain. Below, a rock crusher from the Nebraska Highway Department waits to transform the rock into road bedding, for which Ziolkowski is paid.

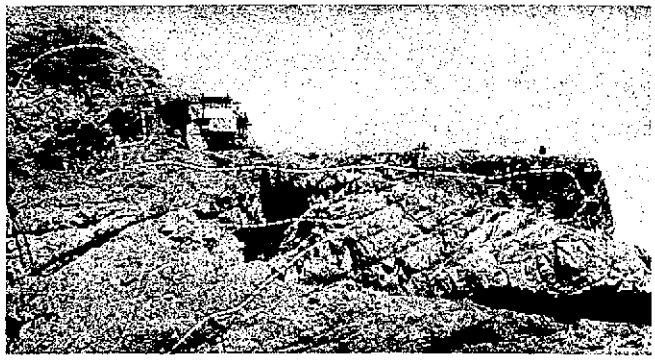
The sculptor needs all the money he can get to finance his project, the total cost of which he estimates at $5 million. In addition to income from two sawmills and one of the finest dairy herds in the state, the biggest source of funds is a booming tourist trade, run by Ziolkowski and his wife Ruth, with help from their ten children (ages 6 to 22). The Ziolkowskis charge visitors $2 a carload to tour their home and studio and to see the model statue of Chief Crazy Horse.

"You are the people who are building Crazy Horse," Ruth Ziolkowski tells sightseers. From the studio gallery the visitors are able to look down into the sculptor's work area.

Grows by inches

Progress on the statue itself is measured in fractions, but Ziolkowski always tries to keep the true perspective of Crazy Horse in the back of his mind. "I am carving an equestrian statue," he says, "the epitome of noble, classical sculpture, out of a mountain. This was the dream of at least two of the world's greatest sculptors. They never did it. Praxiteles always wanted to carve a statue of Alexander the Great out of a mountain of Pentelic marble; Michelangelo wanted to carve an equestrian out of a mountain of Carrara. I am doing this out of a granite mountain."

Many who visit Crazy Horse declare it is a project which will never be finished. Ziolkowski himself acknowledges he will be 70 years old when the monument is completed, but he has patience, brawn, and dedication enough to fill the lives of a dozen men.



Dotted lines show how completed statue will look in relation to mountain.

I nearly turned into a banana sour-cream cake, before I lost 83 pounds

By Ellen Clausing Jepertinger — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Believe it or not, I began to cook at the age of seven. Not because my mother made me, but because I wanted to. And up in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where I was raised, that meant hot rolls, cream puffs, baked bread, everything that was delicious and fattening. It was a great beginning for one who was to marry a Milwaukee, Wisconsin grocer and develop a wide reputation for banana sour-cream cake. Unfortunately, it was a terrible start for someone who wanted to be slim. The fact is, between my mother's cooking and my own, I ate myself into a size 22½ dress, which is a lot of body. 230 pounds in all!

Of course, I wasn't that heavy on my wedding day. Just good-and-solid. Changing my name from Clausing to Jepertinger also meant adding some hearty German dishes to my collection of recipes. Sauerbraten, cheese cake, chicken fried in beer, tortes – no wonder I had little success trying to diet.

The birth of my daughter didn't help my figure, either. And even after she was born, I continued to eat for two. This added 30 pounds in almost no time. When I look back now, I realize how wonderful my husband was about the whole thing. Never a sarcastic word. All he used to say was: "There's more of you to love." But in my heart, I wasn't fooled.

I went to the doctor more than once about my weight. Then I'd wind up with diet pills, but somehow I could never stick to them. The last batch was red, but my appetite got the better of them and I continued to eat. Besides, they made me feel nervous, so I finally stopped taking them and went back to baking banana sour-cream cakes. At least, they brought me praise. Even got me some newspaper publicity. You see, my cakes were very much in demand at school PTA meetings, where I was an officer. And they made a great Easter pastry special for the store.

Isn't it a shame that everything that tastes so good going down looks so ugly showing up on the scale?

I guess what really jolted me into reducing was a photograph, taken by a friend of mine at her son's confirmation. When my daughter saw it, she said: "Mother, you've taken up the whole picture." That did it. At last, I saw myself as others did. I'll always be thankful to her, because it made me do something about my weight, and faster than all the warnings I'd had about my health and high blood pressure.

It was my husband who remembered that my mother had used the Ayds Plan to lose weight. And I can tell you, she had a figure any woman would be proud of.



On the sofa is yours truly, all 230 pounds of me. Funny how I never saw myself as others did.



Now that I'm down to 147 pounds, you can see why I feel like strutting in my new clothes.

Well, I went to the drugstore and bought a box of the plain chocolate fudge Ayds. Though later on, I switched around and tried both the chewy vanilla caramel kind and the chocolate mint fudge. I took them like the directions say, one or two before meals with a hot drink. For me, it was coffee. And you know, it had the same effect on me that eating candy before a meal has on kids. I just didn't feel like eating as much when I sat down at the table. It actually helped me to cut back my appetite. Yet, this candy contains no harmful drugs, but it does have vitamins and minerals.

I might mention that in reducing, one other thing was working for me along with the Ayds Plan. My husband sold the grocery store and I took a job in an office. And having all those slim young girls around made me really want to reduce. So I not only took Ayds before meals, but also at my coffee breaks and while watching television in the evening. And I started to lose some weight.

That doesn't mean I stopped baking. I'm quite active in Job's Daughters and Eastern Star and we have lots of luncheon meetings and affairs where we sell food to earn money. So I still make my banana sour-cream cake, but Ayds keeps me so satisfied, I don't have that craving to eat everything I bake.

Of course, the most satisfying part of the Ayds Plan is the compliments. When I'd lost most of my weight, I went to a school meeting with my husband. Afterwards, Bob showed the principal his new model car. Then laughingly, but proudly, said: "Now meet my new-model wife." Having lost nearly 83 pounds, I'd gone from a size 22½ dress to a 14 and, believe me, that's some difference.

I just can't tell you how good it makes me feel to think about it. Especially since it's the first time in my life, thanks to the help of the Ayds Plan, that I weigh less than my husband.

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5′ 6″	5′ 6″
Weight	230 lbs.	147 lbs.
Bust	44″	38″
Waist	38″	29″
Hips	47″	39″
Dress	22½	14



Chicken Cacciatore with Olives

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chicken Cacciatore with a new twist—the addition of a generous amount of whole pitted ripe olives makes this Italian staple a very special party dish. Plump chicken is browned to a turn, then simmered in a savory herb-flavored tomato sauce to which the olives are added. It's delicious with broad noodles.

Begin your dinner with a fruit cup, serve tender broccoli with the chicken, and a green salad if you like. End with tart lemon sherbet.

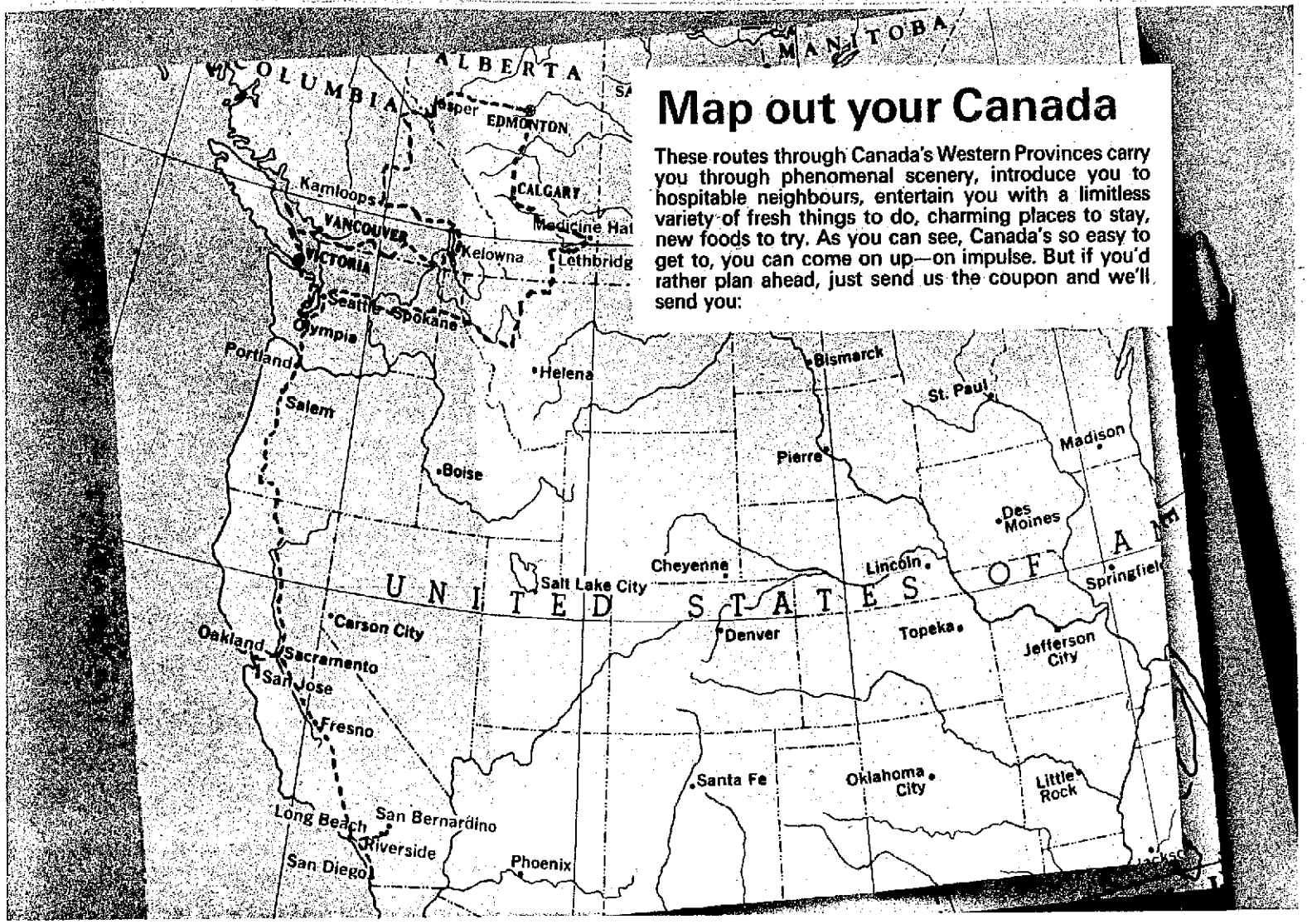
California Chicken Cacciatore

- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 frying chicken (3 pounds), disjointed
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 cup canned pitted ripe olives

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat chicken with seasoned flour. Heat oil; brown chicken on all sides. Add all remaining ingredients except ripe olives. Bring to boil; lower heat. Cover; simmer 25 minutes; add ripe olives. Cook 15 minutes longer or until chicken is fork tender. Makes 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



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These routes through Canada's Western Provinces carry you through phenomenal scenery, introduce you to hospitable neighbours, entertain you with a limitless variety of fresh things to do, charming places to stay, new foods to try. As you can see, Canada's so easy to get to, you can come on up—on impulse. But if you'd rather plan ahead, just send us the coupon and we'll send you:

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3. [illegible] Highway Map—[illegible] detailed highway map of Canada and Northern U.S.A. Also includes a mileage guide.

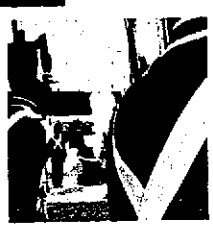
Also included: a useful booklet with helpful hints on crossing the friendly U.S./Canada border (no visas, no red tape for U.S. citizens), currency exchange benefits, pets and duty-free shopping.



Whether you're looking for simple homey lodging or the height of luxury, you'll find accommodation of your choice in Canada. And the hospitality and service will be memorable!



Dining in Canada, too, can be anything from à la carte to très élégant. It's not all French, of course; whichever regions you visit, sample the local specialties. You're in for some delicious surprises.



Tradition and pageantry still live in Canada. Many regiments still perform ceremonial century-old drills in authentic period dress—a treat for your children.



Canada's most impressive skyline was built by God, not man—and it's all yours to enjoy in Vancouver, British Columbia. The jewel-bright beaches, the mysterious cedar forests, the towering mountains are more than a backdrop; they're a much used and much loved part of a city that just can't help but swing.

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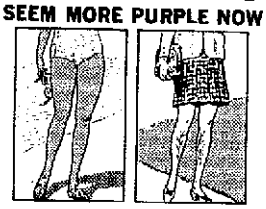
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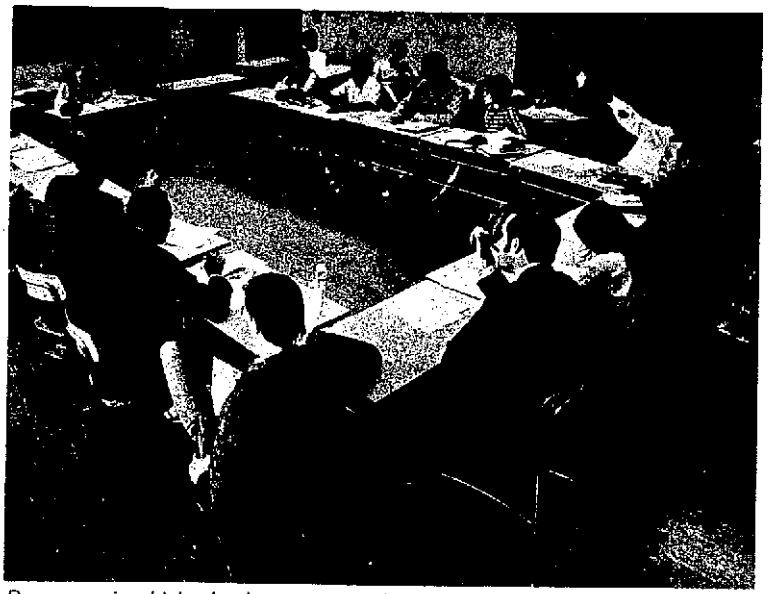
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Democracy in a high school: a meeting of the Student-Faculty-Administration Council at Ramapo Senior High in New York. Majority rules, principal has but one vote.

Student Power Can Work

by John G. Rogers

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y.

Ellen Bauman, a pert little student at Ramapo Senior High School, has the authority to tell the principal that he's out of order. She can rule the same way against some of the teachers and pupils. For Ellen is the presiding officer of a Ramapo school governing body that may be the only one of its kind in the nation.

"The principal at Ramapo has surrendered his veto power," says amiable principal Howard R. Jacobs. "I am not the 'boss' in this school. I am simply one member of the Student-Faculty-Administration Council (SFAC) that's made up of six students, six teachers, myself and one of my assistants.

"Any problems that come up, we discuss and then we vote. Majority rules. The only things that can set aside an SFAC decision are state law and board of education policy."

And how does this revolutionary system work?

It's a miracle

Says Dr. Alan W. Sugarman, assistant superintendent of schools, the man who "invented" SFAC a year ago as a way out of a chaotic situation at Ramapo:

"We've seen a miracle. Last year the student body and faculty at Ramapo were so far apart they were screaming at each other. At one mass meeting some kids seized the stage. Today the leaders of those kids are deeply involved in the school's administration.

"In effect, we've told them, 'We respect you. We value you. We have faith in you. We need your help.' Once you take that attitude, all sorts of things begin to fall into place."

Ramapo, on the edge of New York City's northern suburbs, is only three years old. It's a three-year school with 1560 students, 12 percent of them black. It's in the fifth largest rural school district in New York and a very forward-looking one. The spirit of the Sugarman approach can readily be seen in many of its students.

Says Nancy Brown, a senior and SFAC member: "I'm a responsible citizen of this school and it's right and proper that I have an equal voice with the teachers. But notice I said 'responsible.' We kids have no right to go off in some silly direction."



Principal Howard R. Jacobs: "The kids vote with laudable responsibility."

Joel Saal, a junior: "This is so much better than the mess we had before. Now, if I see something wrong here, I can go before SFAC myself, or I can ask a SFAC member to bring it up at a meeting."

Many problems were bugging Ramapo last year. Some samples: student fury over a pass system that greatly restricted movement about the school; charges and counter-charges between blacks and whites that each side was enjoying soft discipline, and breakdown of communication between students and faculty.

Blow off steam

Things finally got so bad that the board reassigned the principal and Sugarman stepped into the job temporarily. He held a huge student meeting at which the kids blew off steam, airing their gripes.

"I didn't have any plan," Sugarman recalls. "Just shot from the hip. But it seemed the main theme of complaint was the kids' estrangement from their own school."

SFAC was born. The students elected their six members. The teachers did the same. Sugarman appointed himself and one aide. Then, as the key gesture in demonstrating Ramapo's "new democracy," he asked the faculty to sustain him in his voluntary surrender of the principal's traditional, dictatorial power. They did so by a vote of 50 to 20.

The first SFAC meeting was held in March and by May things had improved so greatly that the school paper headlined an editorial: "A New Aura And Hope . . . And To Dr. Sugarman, Our Compliments."

New spirit in school

One of the early SFAC decisions was to abolish the restrictive pass system. Only a few students seemed to take unreasonable advantage of the new freedom and everybody was happy. Actually, many of the previous problems just sort of evaporated, without official action, in the new warm spirit that enveloped the school.

Among items on SFAC agendas:

New rules for conduct in the lounge. How to speed up lines in the lunchroom. Opening of a snack bar. Introduction of double-decker sandwiches. Revision of student handbook. Careless driving in the student parking lot. Appointment of committees on school government, services, cultural activities.

At the end of the school year a referendum was held: stay with SFAC or go back to the old student council which had only powers of recommendation? SFAC won overwhelmingly.

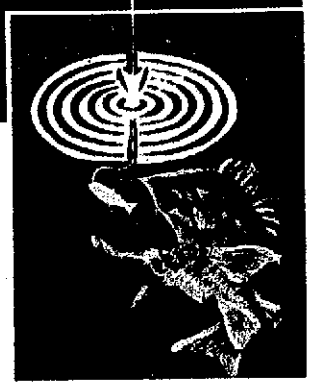
For the current school year, Jacobs was brought in as principal and so were his two aides, Frank Penn and Stephen Stoller. They were chosen not only for

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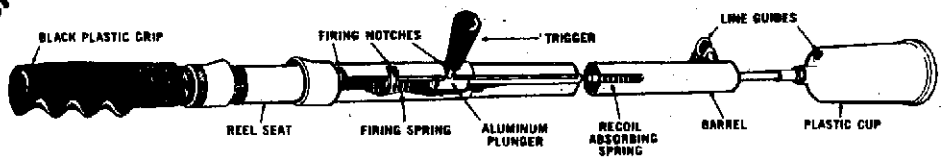
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There's no back lash, no back swing problems, no line twist. It works with lures or live bait, with any standard spinning reel, in any water or any kind of fresh water sport and pan fish and many kinds of salt water fish.

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New vibrating lure gives loud gurgling, splashing, bubbling sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks completely unlike anything that a fresh water fish has seen before.

This weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations—in one of its very first Summer trials—lured fish into attacking so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why—

CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

At Cattail Lake, Illinois. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond—90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

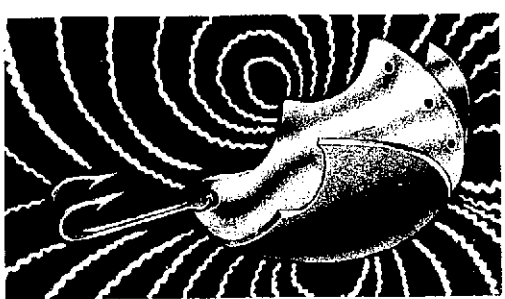
Then, three die-hard friends try their luck with me! We cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an entirely different lure—a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet and flutters back through the water like a drowning bat!

FISHERMEN SURPRISED

Almost at once that quiet water explodes into action! The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water—being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water almost explodes with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the same time! Fifty—seventy—ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch!

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full—even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing?



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Navy Fish Biologist report about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water. Fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound.

Those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underneath vibrations—actually seem to call fish to them. Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I designed a lure that flutters through the water up to 200 times a minute! Wing-shaped—bat-like—jerking and fluttering madly through that water—sending out irresistible sonic waves—gurgling, splashing, bubbling surface sounds that travel through water in every direction at the rate of 4,760 feet every second, the actual speed of sound under water!

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"VIBRA-BAT" lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests—only moments after it hit the water—hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger—pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and continued to land so many fish, so quickly, that fishermen watched in amazement!

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____Send items checked C.O.D. I enclose $1. good faith deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

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Snack bar was set up through decision of Ramapo's new 14-member student-faculty government.

record and ability, but because all three are low-key men, easygoing, completely comfortable with kids. The repartee between them and students as they move through the halls is pleasant to hear.

Recently PARADE sat in on a weekly SFAC meeting presided over by Ellen Bauman. The first item was raised by Don Waters, student financial officer. He had a bill for $155 for some photographic equipment—did it come out of student or school funds? Jacobs reported it had been determined that school funds would meet the bill.

Then Kent Halsey, a social sciences teacher, presented a report from the publications committee. It dealt with adult censorship of student publications and offered some possible guidelines which were quite liberal, limiting faculty advisers to the role of "consultants on style, grammar, format and suitability of material. Such judgment, however, should never be exercised because of disagreement or disapproval of the article in question."

"That means turn the student editors completely loose," said one teacher. "We'd be taking some awful chances."

Halsey conceded the possibility. This matter had arisen because student editors were demanding the right to comment on things removed from the school — Vietnam, the draft, inflation, segregation. Ellen ruled no vote on the report until further study. Meanwhile, she asked Halsey:

"Would it be disruptive of the education process if our newspaper issued a call for an anti-war meeting?" Halsey replied he would have to know more detail. Would the meeting conflict with class attendance? Ellen said her question had been merely hypothetical.

Bulletin board issue

The students also have been demanding "freedom of bulletin board." Jacobs said that if they received it, he would like to make a rubber stamp reading, "This material has not the official approval of the school administration."

A final wrangling debate was held on qualifications to join the school honors society. Proposed grade averages ranged from 81 to 90. Although at one point Ellen said firmly, "We have to decide this today," she finally postponed a vote. At this, Al Porter, SFAC member and sophomore class president, muttered, "Sometimes we waste too much time."

Many problems lie ahead for SFAC. High-average seniors want to be excused from final exams. Should the school have a draft counselor? Should parents somehow be drawn into SFAC work? They'll all be threshed out by the kids and adults.

Principal loves it

Jacobs, the principal, the man closest to the action, simply has no doubts at all about SFAC, even though Ramapo has had worried letters and phone calls from other principals, asking how it ever dared to surrender a principal's absolute power to democratic voting. In a recent school show a teacher chorus sang a song opening, "Howie Jacobs loves the SFAC." And Jasobs says, "If I happened to be transferred to another high school, my first act would be to set up a Student-Faculty-Administration Council."

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2,000	20.00	2.00	18.00
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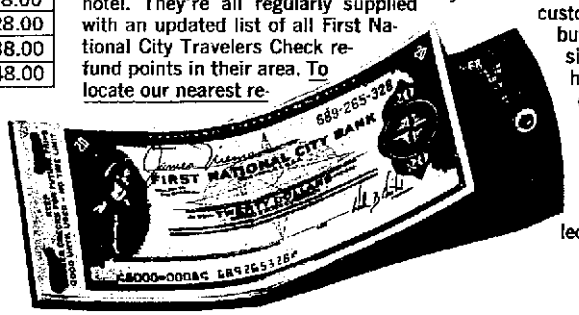
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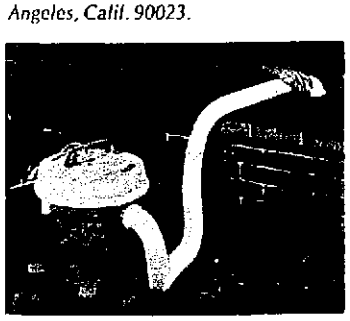


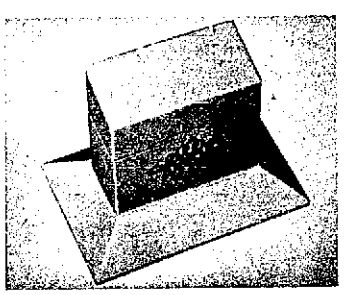


PRE-CUT DRESSES: New for budget-minded mothers with little time to sew are little girl and young-junior dresses *(above, left)*—also, pants coordinates, jumpers, gypsy skirts—that come pre-cut, lined, and packaged with all trimmings. Just sew main seams, add trimmings—which include collars, shirrings, ruffles, pleating, insets, appliques, piping—and you save about half the cost of comparable ready-to-wear items, claims the maker. From $4. For brochure: *Alden Pond, Dept. PP, RFD 1, Guilford, Conn. 06437.*

HEFTY SCRAP BAGS: Designed to take the mess out of wet food scrap disposal, new leakproof 12"x12" plastic bags *(above, right)* fit into an attractive foldable metal frame you can stand on a corner of a kitchen counter. Just scrape wet waste—coffee grounds, salad scraps, leftover vegetables—into bag, seal with attached tear-off strip, and drop into waste basket. Plastic prevents seepage. Box of 50 with stand: 98¢ in stores. *Mobil Chemical, Dept. PP, 150 E. 42 St., New York, N.Y.*

A NEW CHAIN SAW: Light enough for anyone to use, a new 14" chain saw weighs 10½ lbs. complete with bar and chain. It cuts through a 12" log in a minute, makes quick work of cutting firewood, pruning trees, clearing brush. Automatic oiling is a feature. $114.95. *Orline, Dept. PP, 3340 Emery St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90023.*





INDOOR-OUTDOOR VACUUM: You can use this new canister machine *(above, left)* in difficult areas such as basement, garage, car interior, workshop—to pick up everything from ashes and sawdust to pebbles, leaves. Powered by a twin-fan motor, the unit has enough suction to pick up heavier objects such as broken glass, screws, nails, small stones. It comes with utility nozzle, crevice tool, floor tool, dust brush, wands, carry handle with winding hooks for 25' cord. About $30. *Sears, Dept. PP, 7401 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill. 60076.*

RUBBER STAMP AND CADDY: Here's a handy, attractive unit *(above, right)* that combines rubber stamp, stamp pad, and desk organizer, all in one. Plastic case stores stamps, paper clips, miniature file index. Handle covers ink pad in base, minimizing evaporation. With 3-line name/address stamp for personalizing envelopes, etc. $2.95 plus postage. Miniature file: 50¢. *Mark-A-Matic, Dept. PP., PO Drawer V, Cortez, Colo. 81321.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. You may write to the manufacturer if any of the items is not available in your store. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.



Haband Slacks win 1970 NO BELT PRIZE for EASY LIVING

Easy living starts after work! And calls for Easier Slacks: Easier to get on over your shoes. A little easier in the knees, crotch, and thigh. Lets you bend easier when you snap the leash on Fido's collar. Easier in the seat when you squat to find the proper can of red paint on the bottom shelf.

And easy on the waist — two gentle stretch inserts which give a l-i-t-t-l-e when you sink down into your easy chair or get up from the dinner table.

And Easy on the Pocketbook — Two Times Over!

Look! Easy Life Slacks don't cost much to start with — you get TWO pair for 13.95! and they cost you NOTHING to maintain: No cleaner's bills — No Pressing Bills — And you save expensive wear and tear on your more costly clothes. (The coming Easy Life months are very hard on clothing.)

EASY TO BUY — EASY TO ORDER

Just give us your size — waist and inseam. Fill in this coupon. Mail it in, and keep an eye on your front door. The mailman will bring them (all postpaid). No parking problems, lost salesmen, or lines at the cashier counter. All you have to do is put them on and let the whole family admire! EASY?

Haband's EASY LIFE *neat—trim—comfortable*



NO BELT FLAT FRONT



2½ INCHES of S-T-R-E-T-C-H Built In on Both Sides let Slacks Float with your every move.

WARNING: Don't shovel snow in these slacks. You'll freeze. And, don't wear Easy Life Slacks to the office. They'll think you're all dressed up to sneak off to the Country Club.

Permanent Press FULL WASH AND WEAR — NO CLEANING BILLS! NO PRESSING BILLS!

PLUS Long Long Life because you're getting

65% "DACRON®" polyester
35% "AVRIL®" rayon

ANY 2 PAIRS for only 13.95 Single Pair 8.95 · 3 for 20.75

USE THIS COUPON

Haband's **EASY LIFE NO BELT SLACKS**

TWO PAIRS FOR $13.95

IS YOUR SIZE HERE?

WE CARRY ALL THESE SIZES IN STOCK!
WAISTS: 30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50
INSEAMS: (Ready to Wear!) 26-27-28-29-30 31-32-33-34

Dept. PA-3

HABAND ACT AT ONCE! 2 for 13.95

265 North 9th Street, PATERSON, N.J. 07508

Gentlemen: Please send me the ..... pairs of "Easy Life" Leisure Slacks specified at right. My remittance of $..... is enclosed in full.

Guarantee: If upon receipt of the slacks I do not choose to wear them I may return them for full refund of every penny I paid you.

Colors	How Many	Waist Size	Inseam Size
GOLD			
OLIVE			
RUST			
BLUE			

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State ..... ZIP CODE

Complete Price: 2 pairs for 13.95
3 for 20.75 4 for 27.20
HABAND PAYS POSTAGE & HANDLING
YOU SAVE BY MAIL

HABAND COMPANY — Operating by U.S. Mail since 1925

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

WOMEN DON'T EXERCISE ENOUGH

Why do so many American women complain of fatigue, vaguely defined backaches, and menstrual discomforts?

Are these "female complaints" a woman's lot in life? Or can something be done about them?

According to Dr. Evalyn S. Gendel, Associate Clinical Professor of Preventive Medicine at the University of Kansas Medical School, and Carolyn R. Weinhold, the whole problem of complaints stems from a simple lack of exercise.

These two researchers recently studied 67 freshmen women ranging in age from 17 to 25. Of this number, 55 were single, 12 were married. All were normal, healthy young women but not particularly athletic. Nearly 100 percent complained of menstrual discomforts.

After carefully examining the medical and fitness records of these girls, the investigators concluded that physical fitness was the most important factor in the amount of "sickness" each reported.

Of the test group, 21 were classified as more physically fit and 46 as less.

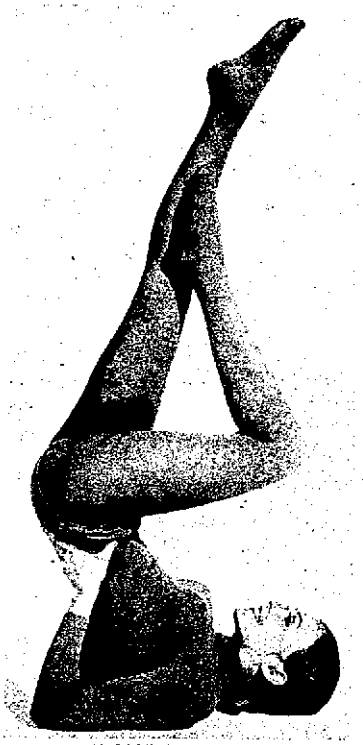
"The more physically fit group had less of all the common complaints--menstrual discomfort, backache, digestive disorders, fatigue, colds, and allergies.

"The married girls experienced fewer menstrual pains but more chronic backaches, reported less abdominal strength and muscle tone."

Apparently U.S. women as a group are not fit enough to bear children without these tell-tale signs of strain.

"Pregnancy and delivery epitomize all of the elements of the most strenuous work-capacity tests that can be given. In general," conclude Dr. Gendel and Miss Weinhold, "girls and women are not prepared for this task."

Crash exercise programs during pregnancy don't cure the problem. "If this much chronic symptomatology exists at a time when physical activity for most women is decreasing," the investigators declare, "the pool of women whose future pregnancies could precipitate further disability is startling."



NO BACKACHE FOR HER

THE BIGGEST

According to Advertising Age, herewith the world's ten largest advertising agencies and their 1969 estimated total billings:

(1) J. Walter Thompson Co..$736 mil.
(2) Young & Rubicam..522.9
(3) McCann-Erickson..511.1
(4) Dentsu Advertising 440.5
(5) Ted Bates & Co...375.1
(6) Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn 356.2
(7) Leo Burnett Co...355.9
(8) Doyle Dane Bernbach 269.9
(9) Foote, Cone & Belding.....265.5
(10) Ogilvy & Mather Intl.....229.8

CADAVER BLOOD

Russian doctors are experimenting with a new source of blood for transfusions--cadaver blood, which in some ways is superior to the blood of live donors.

The average cadaver contains three quarts of blood. Patients who might otherwise receive similar quantities of blood from several donors obtain it from one source through a cadaver, thereby reducing the risk of hepatitis, blood incompatibility, and adverse transfusion reactions.

Half the blood used today in the emergency room of Moscow's Sklifosovsky Institute comes from cadavers, claims Dr. Georgi Pafomov, head of the institute's cadaver blood transfusion laboratory.

"We use the blood," he explains, "only from victims of sudden death, those who die of cardiac shock, car accidents, and such things, just so long as there is no external wound through which bacteria can enter."

The blood must be taken from the cadaver not later than six hours after death. In the Soviet Union the blood of a dead person may be taken for state use without family authorization. In the U.S. family authorization is required, which is why using cadaver blood in this country is almost out of the question.

There is a possibility, however, that one day Americans might grant permission for the use of their blood immediately after death just as they now consign their eyes, bones, and other parts to hospitals and research organizations.

BOOM IN PHILANTHROPY

Philanthropy is on the rise in the United States. Combined corporation, foundation, and personal gifts and bequests nearly doubled in the last ten years, from 8.9 billion dollars in 1960 to 17.6 billion in 1969.

Charitable contributions from individuals, which account for about 75 percent of all donations, are increasing each year. Since 1950, the amount of personal income Americans put into philanthropy increased by 12 percent.

However, this does not mean that individuals are giving more, but that more individuals are giving. Between 1966 and 1969 the average individual gift actually declined, from $319 to $281, though total individual giving rose $3 billion.

Religious organizations still get the largest share of individual gifts, but lately education and health have been catching up. The 1969 percentage of individual gifts to religion was 45 percent, a drop of five percent during the 60's. "It's been a decade of change for the churches," says a spokesman for the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel. "and our figures reflect this."



Top to bottom: Debutante S (Pendant) $55.00, Debutante 105 $80.00, Tres Petite R $70.00, Bolero C $65.00, Coed G $50.00, Americana M, solid 14K gold case and bracelet, $160.00



YOUR CHOICE 3 STYLES!

Save on elegant triple dresser bedrooms by

by **Lenoir House**
Division of Broyhill Furniture Industries

$299

3 Piece Group

Choose from 3 elegant styles...all with top construction features and rich, warm finishes. All three groupings include: Triple dresser, framed plate mirror and your choice of full or queen size headboard. See them today and save!

Matching Chest.....SALE $159
Matching Night Stand.....SALE $79



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My Favorite Jokes

by David Burns



EDITOR'S NOTE: *David Burns, currently starring in Art Buchwald's comedy hit* Sheep on the Runway, *created the role of Horace Vandergelder in* Hello, Dolly! *and delighted audiences with his special brand of humor for four years in that long-run musical. He has earned two Tony Awards for his work as the Mayor in* The Music Man *and Senex in* A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. *Burns, who spends his leisure time studying Chinese and tending his farm in the Poconos, was highly praised for his role in* Sheep on the Runway *by the critics, one of whom called him "the funniest man alive on the stage today."*

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A mugger entered a delicatessen, pointed a gun and said: "Give me all your money." The deli owner replied: "To take out?"

A chronic bad check passer received a call from his Red Cross blood bank. His blood bounced!

It's better to have loved and lost than to have married and gained.

There was a sign on the door addressed to the milkman: "Please leave two bottles of milk and my wife alone."

One actor asked another actor: "How's your wife?" The other replied: "Compared to what?"

Then there's the Texas magician who saws a Rolls Royce in half.

Or the Texas tycoon who has an unlisted telephone for his oil company.

My secretary is so ugly that when I chase her around the office, I walk.

Consider the story of the postage stamp in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.

Theme song of the Association of Near-Sighted Citizens: "I've lost my glasses—so I'm wondering who's kissing her now."

A summer resort in the Poconos was doing such a phenomenal business the management turned away a young unmarried doctor.

The wife who treats her husband like a Greek god—at every meal she places a burnt offering before him.

Wife to husband: "Darling, this isn't our baby!"

Husband to wife: "Quiet, you fool—it's a better carriage."

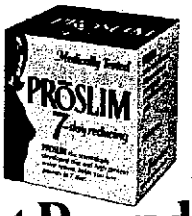
The human brain is wonderful. It starts clicking as soon as you're born and never stops until you're called on to speak unexpectedly at a public gathering.

A waiter who suffered a severe cramp was rushed to a hospital. Doubled up with pain on an emergency room table, he grabbed at a passing doctor and yelled: "Help me, I'm dying!" "Sorry," said the doctor, "this isn't my table."



"I see the trouble—instead of her phone number I've been dialing her measurements!"

The most important reducing figures for your figure in years!



Doctors Report Pounds And Inches Lost In 7 days

regardless of weight...regardless of shape

(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

CLINICAL TEST: PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING

WEIGHT		MEASUREMENTS					
		BEFORE STARTING PROSLIM			7 DAYS AFTER STARTING PROSLIM		
Before Starting PROSLIM	7 Days After Starting PROSLIM	Bust	Waist	Hips	Bust	Waist	Hips
171	163	39¾	33	42½	39½	32½	41¾
154	145	37	30	40	36	29¾	38¾
150	145	38	28	40	37½	28	39
140	134	35	28½	38½	35	26¾	38
138	135	36¼	28¾	39¾	36½	28	39½
132	128	36½	31½	38	36½	31	38
125	121	35	29	38½	35	28¾	38

If you want to lose weight safely and fast, try PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING. Study the typical PROSLIM figures above. They show how people with a wide variety of shapes and weights lost pounds and inches in 7 days. With new PROSLIM the average weight loss in the first week *was over 4 pounds!*

Cut calories and avoid fattening snacks with new PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING high protein wafers *and* a medically sound, quick weight loss diet plan. Additional PROSLIM menus help you keep weight off or *lose even more,* after the first 7 days. PROSLIM really helps you reduce!

Start today. You may lose weight every day next week!

New! Delicious diet drink mix and diet plan help slim you down.



PROSLIM 7-day reducing

WHEREVER FINE DRUGS ARE SOLD



Tasty high protein wafers available with diet plan, too.

You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

Advertising contributed for the public good

"I didn't get to go, but my son is going to college."

Millions of Americans want something better for their children. They're sending them to college. But tuitions pay for only about one-third of the rising costs.

Give to the college of your choice.

COUNCIL FOR FINANCIAL AID TO EDUCATION

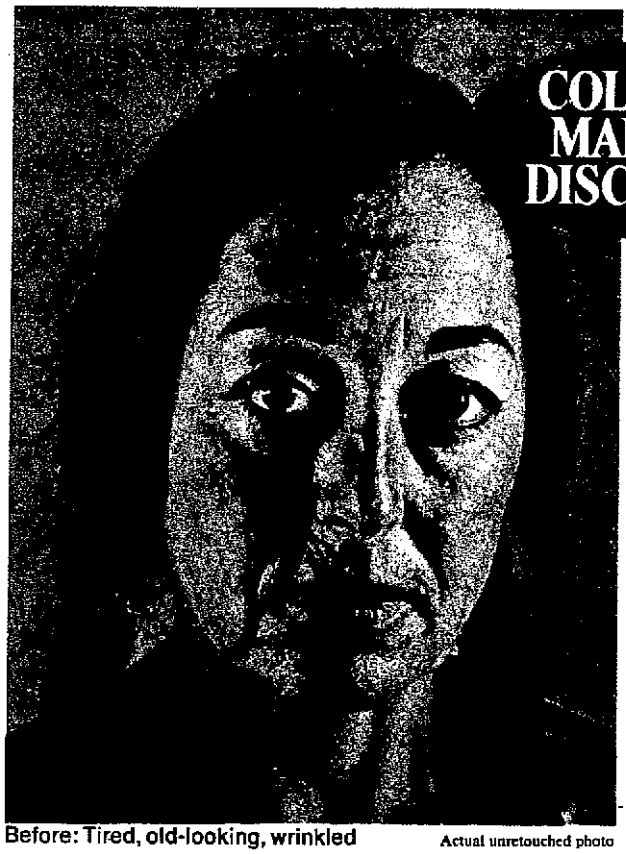
FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate . . . If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.

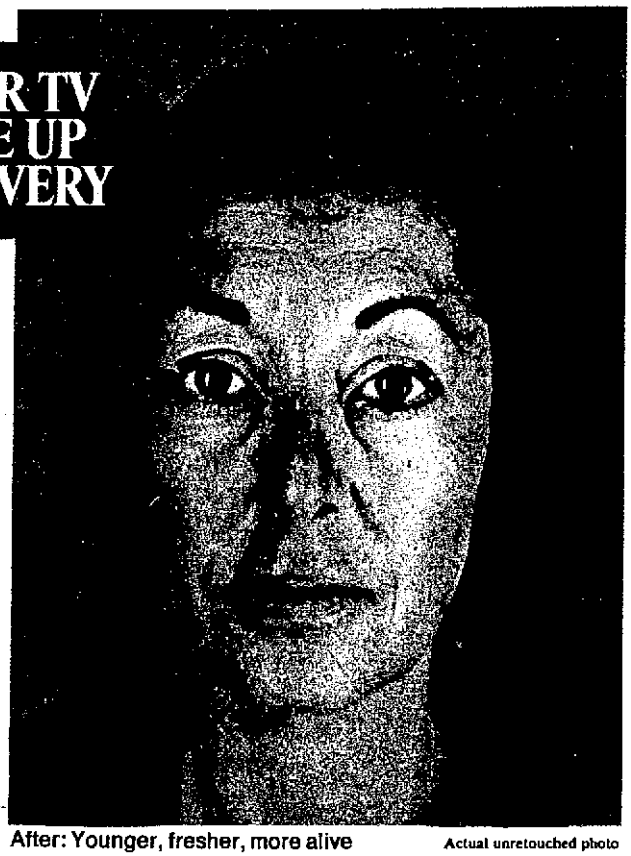
KLUTCH CO., Box 070E Elmira, N.Y. 14902

COLOR TV MAKE UP DISCOVERY



Before: Tired, old-looking, wrinkled

Actual unretouched photo



After: Younger, fresher, more alive

Actual unretouched photo

If COUVERT can hide every line and wrinkle of this 46-year-old Indian grandmother...

imagine what it   can do for you!

Before

After

Invented to fool the super-critical eye of color TV, a totally new kind of make-up... almost invisible, easy as lipstick to apply, more effective in keeping aging stars young looking than the efforts of the best make-up artists in Hollywood.

Forget everything you've ever heard about make-up. Suddenly there's a totally new kind of make-up. A make-up as new as color TV... and just as exciting. A make-up from the world of make-believe in Television City, Hollywood, that can make every woman's dream come true, banish lines and wrinkles from sight, dark circles, any and every flaw.

A make-up so feathery light in tone and texture, so perfectly matched to your own complexion, that nobody will ever know you're using it. A make-up designed to be used under blazing color TV lights, so it stays beautiful hour after hour, for as long as 16 hours.

Cameras don't lie... but the eye can be fooled.

Better than words express, you can see for yourself in the dramatic unretouched photos what this wonderful new make-up can do. Those aren't just lines and wrinkles, they're furrows deeply etched by years of outdoor living. Now look at the after picture. It proves beyond a shadow of doubt that cameras don't lie, but the eye can be fooled. And now you, too, can create this remarkable illusion... as simply as you put on lipstick.

Two Simple Steps, Three Little Minutes

Couvert comes to you in two small tubes. Each performs its own share of the magic. Together they take no more than three minutes to apply... together they take 5, 10, even 20 years off your appearance.

Couvert No. 1. A feather-light, skin-tone liquid make-up base that comes in 4 shades, one to exactly match your complexion...

Couvert No. 2. There is nothing else like this. It doesn't mask, coat or cover up. It hides! That's right, like a magic cloak, it makes every single flaw *invisible to the eye*. Lines, wrinkles, circles, enlarged pores, crow's feet.

There is, of course, a sound scientific reason why this miracle takes place. It's called light refraction. Nobody knows you have lines or wrinkles because nobody can see them. But all the explaining in the world won't mean as much to you as the results you see with your own eyes. Therefore, you must see the results spelled out below, or we will return your money with no questions asked.

Three-Way Money Back Guarantee

First, wrinkles, mouth lines, crow's feet, complexion flaws *must disappear* from sight completely...

Second, you must see an immediate glow, a smooth flawlessness, an alluring young radiance that you didn't dare dream you'd ever see again...

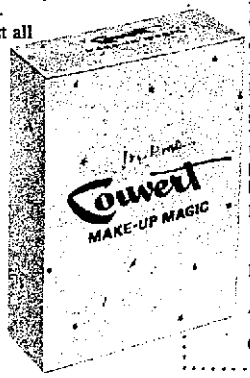
Third, this magical illustration must last all day, all night—even under the harshest lights—for as long as 16 hours at a time... *or Elan Corp. International will return your money—no questions asked.*

Inexpensive Because The Man Who Invented Couvert Wanted It That Way

The man who invented Couvert is a famous make-up artist. He is also a rich man. Up until now he's only been able to help the wealthy or the already beautiful. That's why he wanted his discovery to help as many women as possible. The way he put it was, "I'd like it to get rid of every ugly line and wrinkle in the whole world."

That's why we got the exclusive rights to Couvert. Instead of the $10, $15, even $50 other people were suggesting as the selling price, we recommended selling Couvert for only $5.00. (With the unconditional money back guarantee.) We figured that at this price every *woman* could afford to try it ...and go on using it year after year.

So, behold an amazing transformation in just three minutes. See your face unlined, unwrinkled, visibly smoother, younger-looking than it has been in years—just like the stars you see on colored TV who look so young though you know they're over 35. Return the coupon below right now.



RUSH NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

Elan Corp. International
200 East Ontario Street, Dept. W11
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Gentlemen:

I accept your offer to try the new Color Television make-up discovery, Couvert, with no risk at all. Please send the package indicated below in the shade I have selected. If not absolutely delighted with the results, I'll get my money back—no questions asked.

☐ Complete kit, a 3-month supply $5.00
☐ Special Offer! 6-month supply 8.00

My shade is:
☐ light ☐ medium ☐ medium tan ☐ sun tan

Name _____
(Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



LIZ TAYLOR: ROCK COLLECTOR Today in Parade

25

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MAY 3, 1970

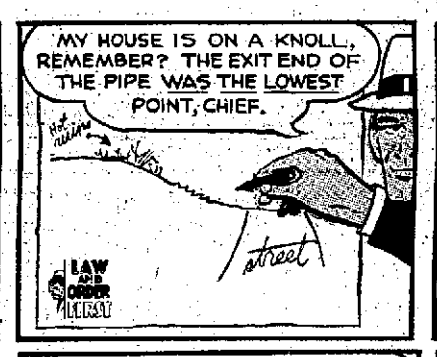


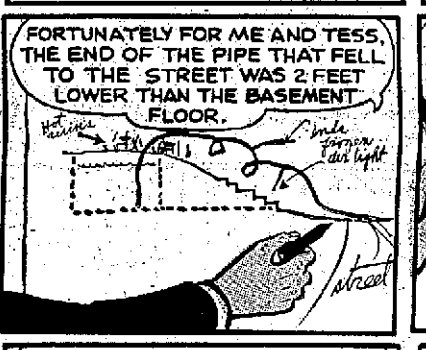




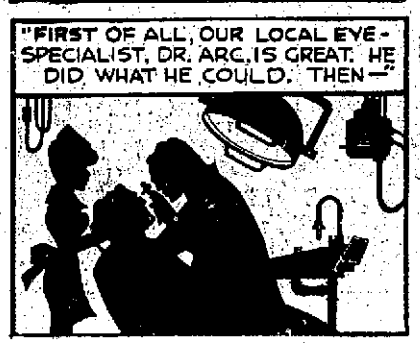




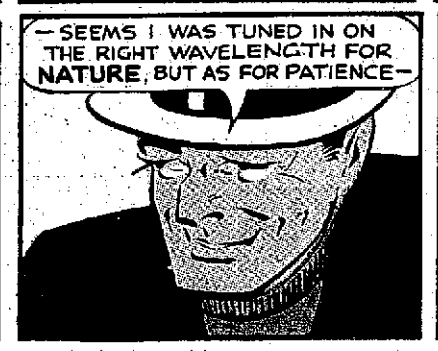










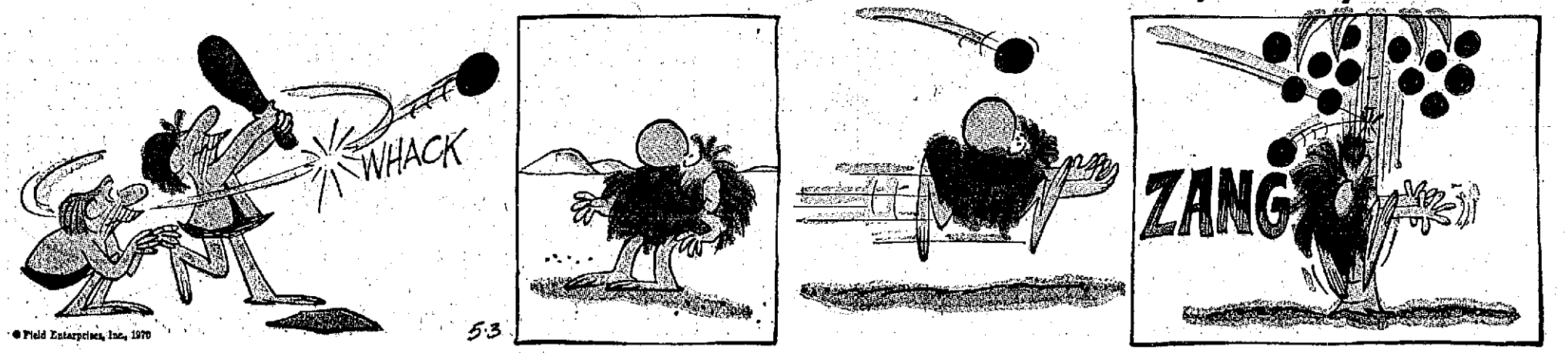






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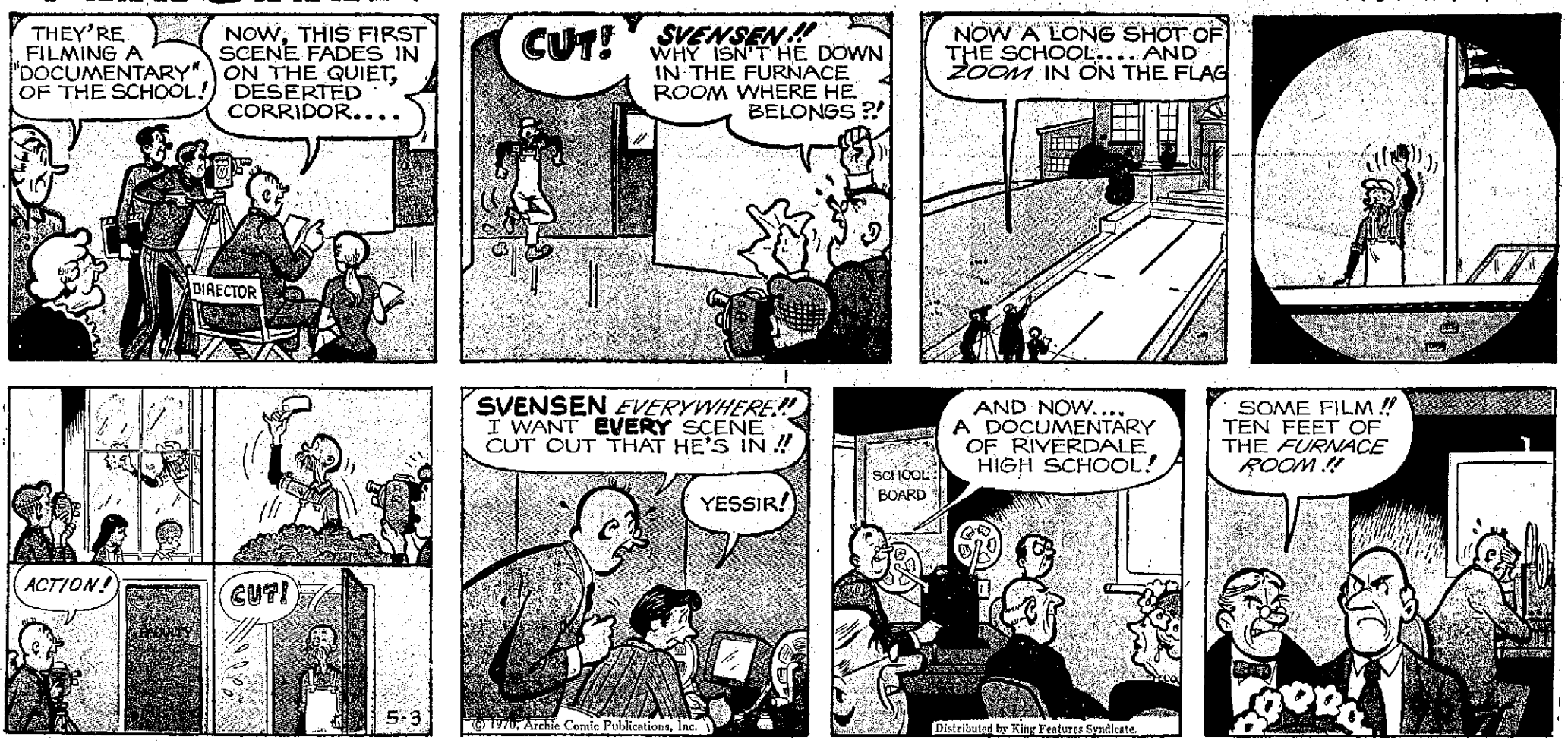
By Johnny Hart



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

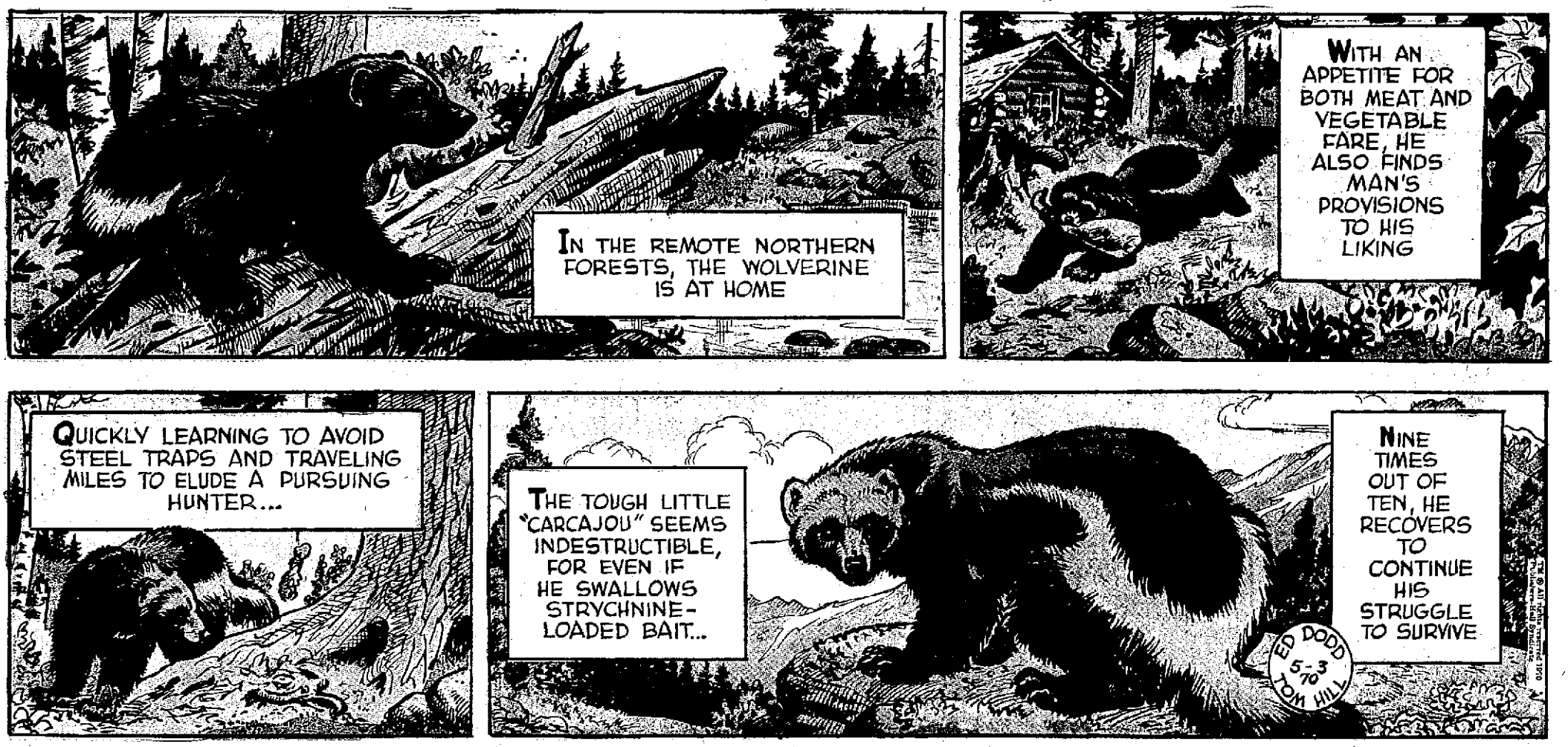
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



ABNER

YO' SHOT A HOLE IN MAH HEAD, VON HOLENHEDT!!

LOOK WHO'S COMPLAINING!! I SUPPOSE THIS--

-IS DER TUNNEL OF LOVE!!

YO' BIN-CHUCKLE!!-GOIN' 'ROUND WIF THET SINCE AH GIVE IT TO YO' OVER FLANDERS FIELD, WHERE POPPIES GROW, IN 1918-HOW IS IT?

FRONKLY-IS NOT BAD!!

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ESPECIALLY IN DER SUMMER TIME!!-YOU GET CROSS-VENTILATION!!

-AND YOU NEFER GET HIT BY LIDDLE BIRDS!! THEY TAKE THE SHORT CUT-RIGHT THROUGH-

BUT IN THE WINTER-I WARN YOU!! NEFER GO OUT WITHOUT YOUR HAT-OR TWO CORKS!!

THANKS, OLE BUDDY!!

-AN' NOW AH DECLARES WAR ON YO', FO' SHOWIN' DISRESPECK FO' A FINE OLE AMERICAN INSTY-TOO-SHUN-NAMELY ME.!!

AH FORBIDS THIS WAR!!

SHAKE HAN'S, AN' REMEMBER MAH BELUVVID OLE SAYIN'-"PEACE IS NICER THAN WAR BECUZ IT'S LESS QUARRELSOME!!"

5-3

GR Copp

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

"OFFICIAL HUSBAND HUNTER'S HANDBOOK
HANDY HINTS FOR HUSBAND HUNTERS
#77: Craving attention, Future Bride? Appeal to his chivalry and gallantry! No man can ignore a Damsel in distress! A well-staged catastrophe will capture his attention and his heart!"

IT WILL?

GRIMY GULCH POP. 36

HELP! HELP! I'M A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS!

NU

THIS HORSE IS RUNNING AWAY WITH ME!

I MIGHT FALL OFF AN' BREAK SOMETHING!

I MIGHT GET SADDLE SORES!

NUGG

5-3

THE HORSE MIGHT GET HURT!

BINGO!

WHOA!

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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

YOU LIKE THE PUPPIES, BOYS?

YEAH, WE MIGHT GET ONE FOR JOEY.

I'M JOEY!

THESE FELLOWS ARE PRETTY EXPENSIVE.

THAT'S ALL RIGHT. I GOT TWENNY CENTS AN' JOEY'S GOT A QUARTER!

I'M AFRAID WE DON'T HAVE ANY FORTY-FIVE CENT DOGS.

THESE PUPS ALL COST FIFTY DOLLARS OR MORE!

WOW!

SAVE YOUR NICKELS AND DIMES, JOEY, AND SOMEDAY YOU'LL BE ABLE TO BUY A REALLY FINE DOG.

OKAY.

IT'S GONNA TAKE YOU A LONG TIME TO SAVE FIFTY DOLLARS.

YEAH. IT TOOK ME A YEAR TO SAVE THE QUARTER.

© 1970 HANK KETCHAM

TELL YA WHAT! I'LL LET YA BORROW RUFF SOMETIMES! HE LIKES YOU!

C'MON! I'LL LET YA TAKE HIM TONIGHT!

SWELL!

5-3

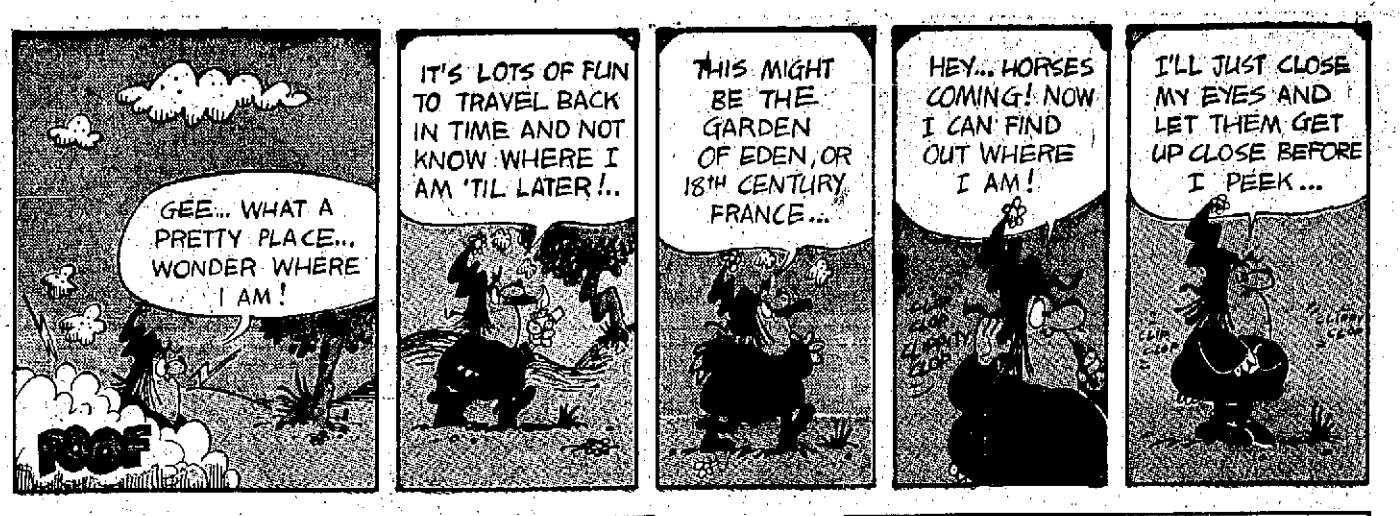
YOU MEAN THAT DOG IS GOING TO STAY HERE ALL NIGHT!

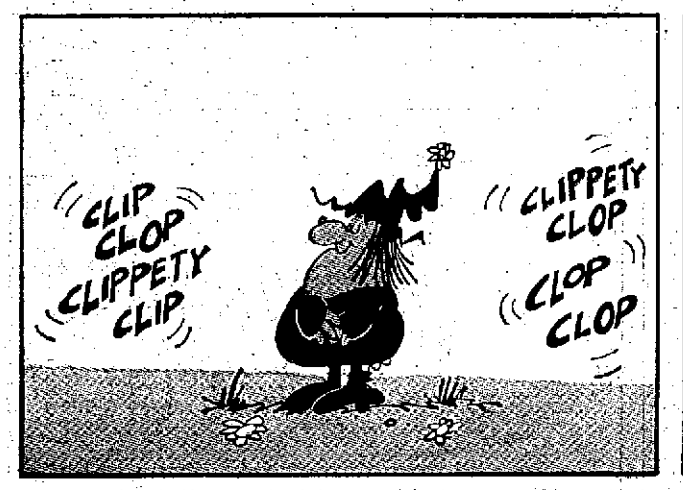
WELL, IT COULD BE WORSE! IT COULD BE DENNIS!

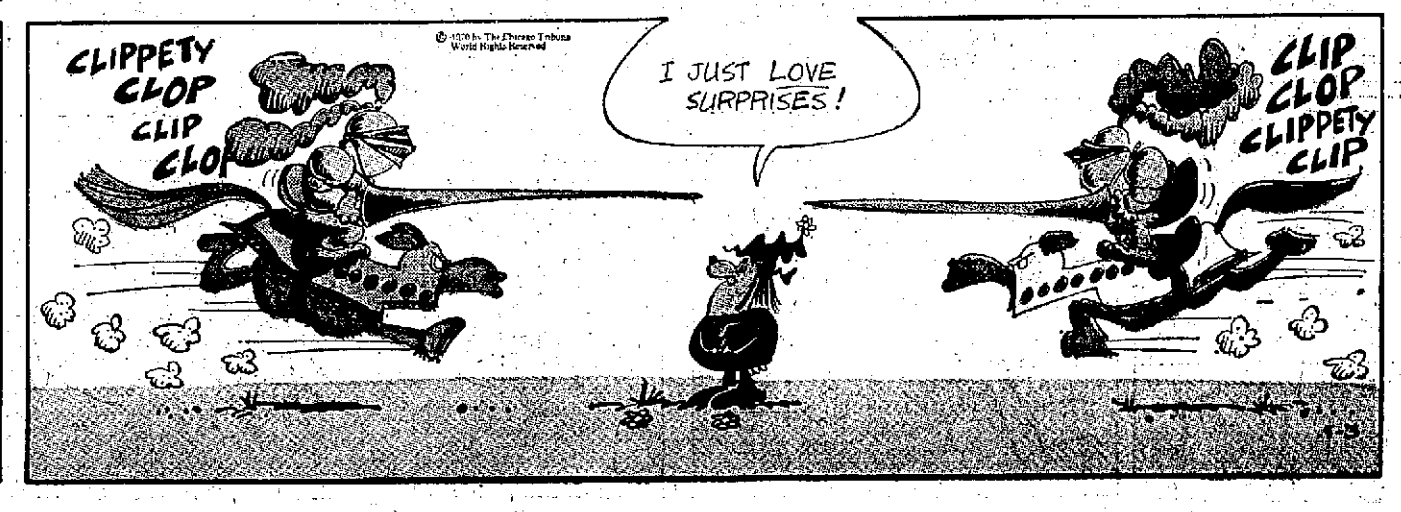
BROOM-HILDA

by RUSSELL MYERS ®



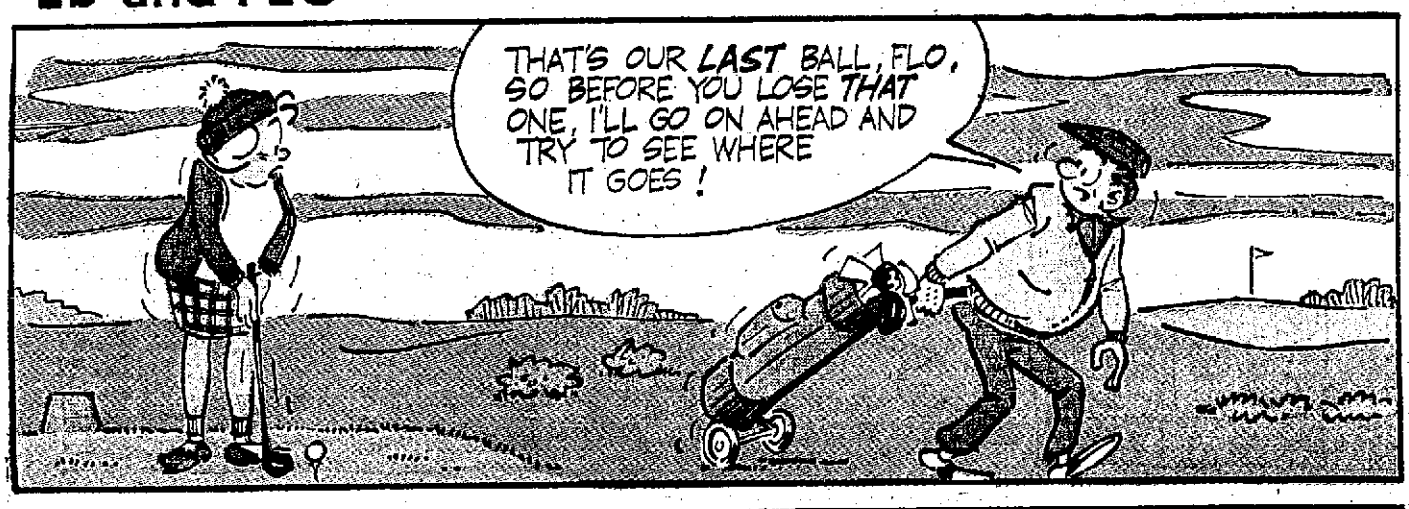


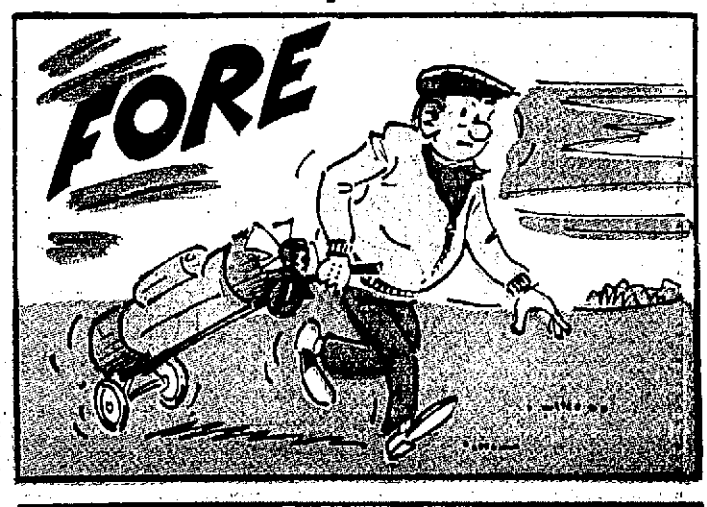


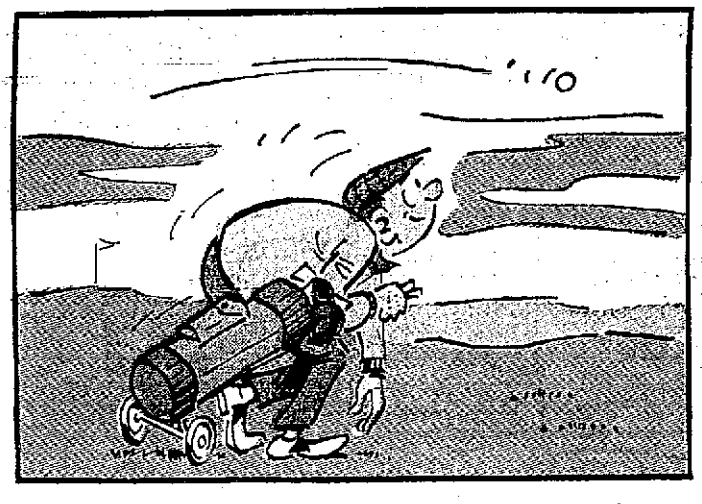


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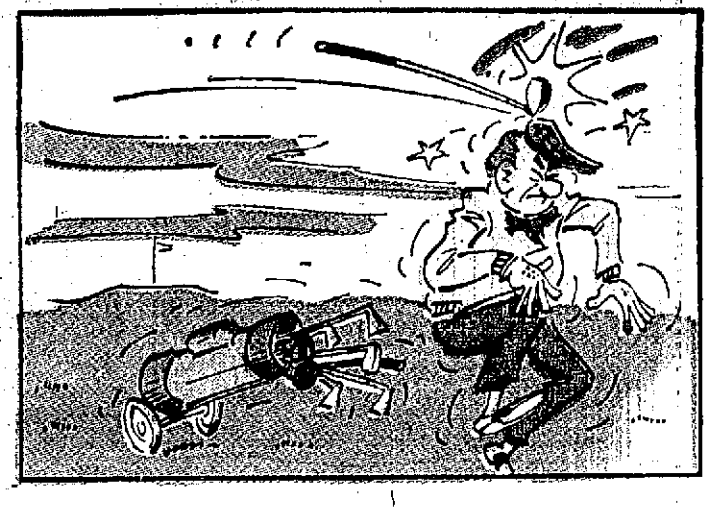
By Paul Sellers





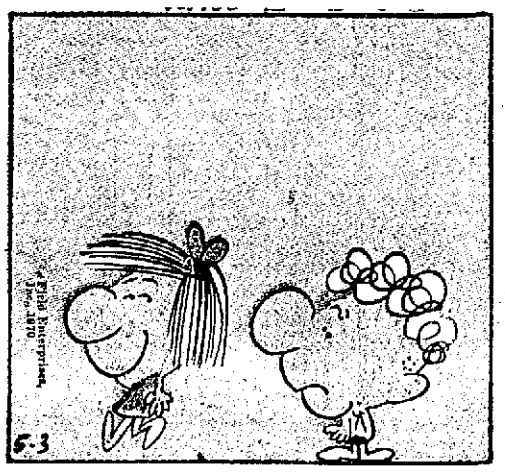


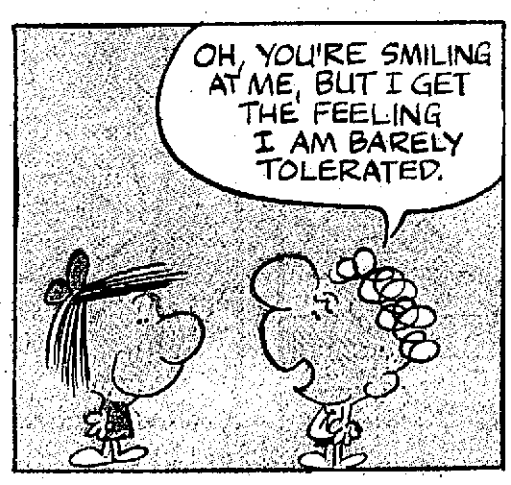


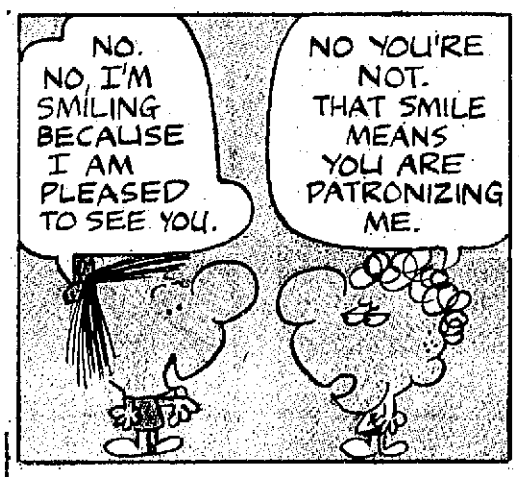


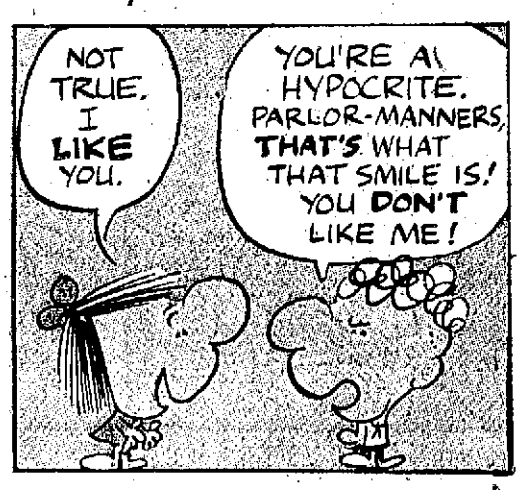
MISS PEACH

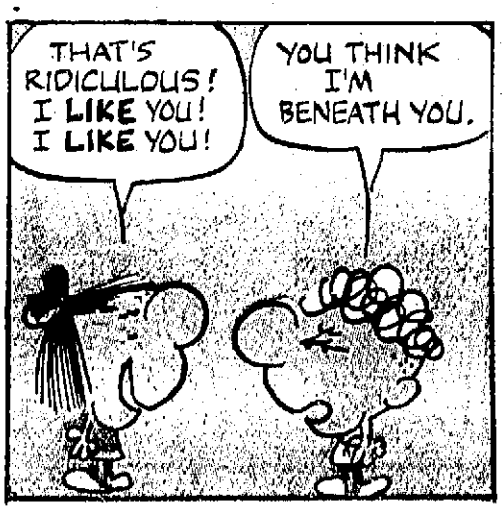
by Mell Lazarus

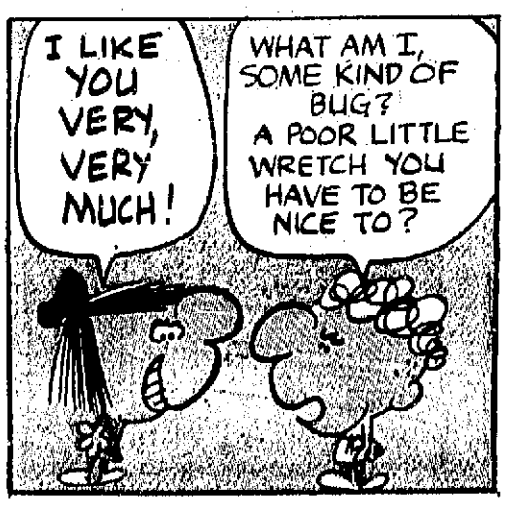


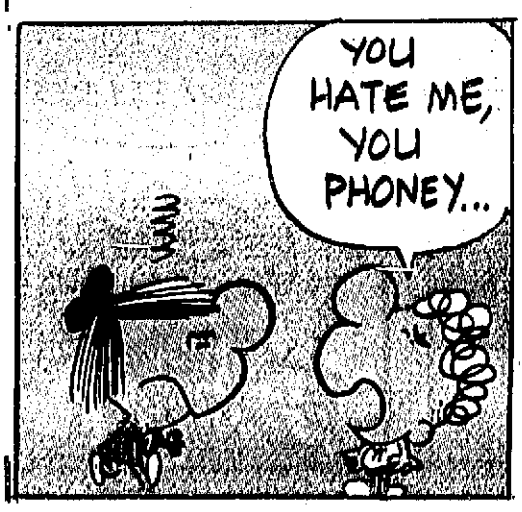


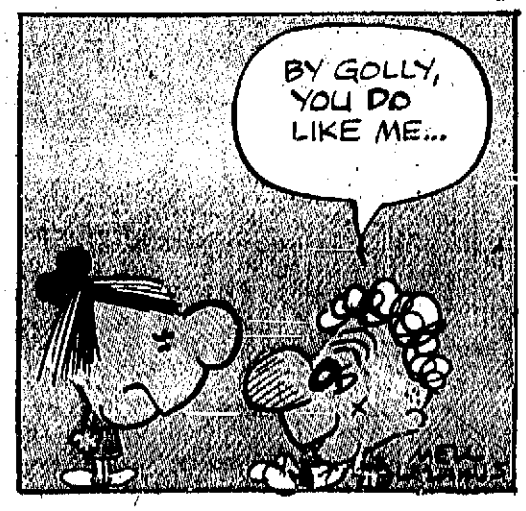












THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



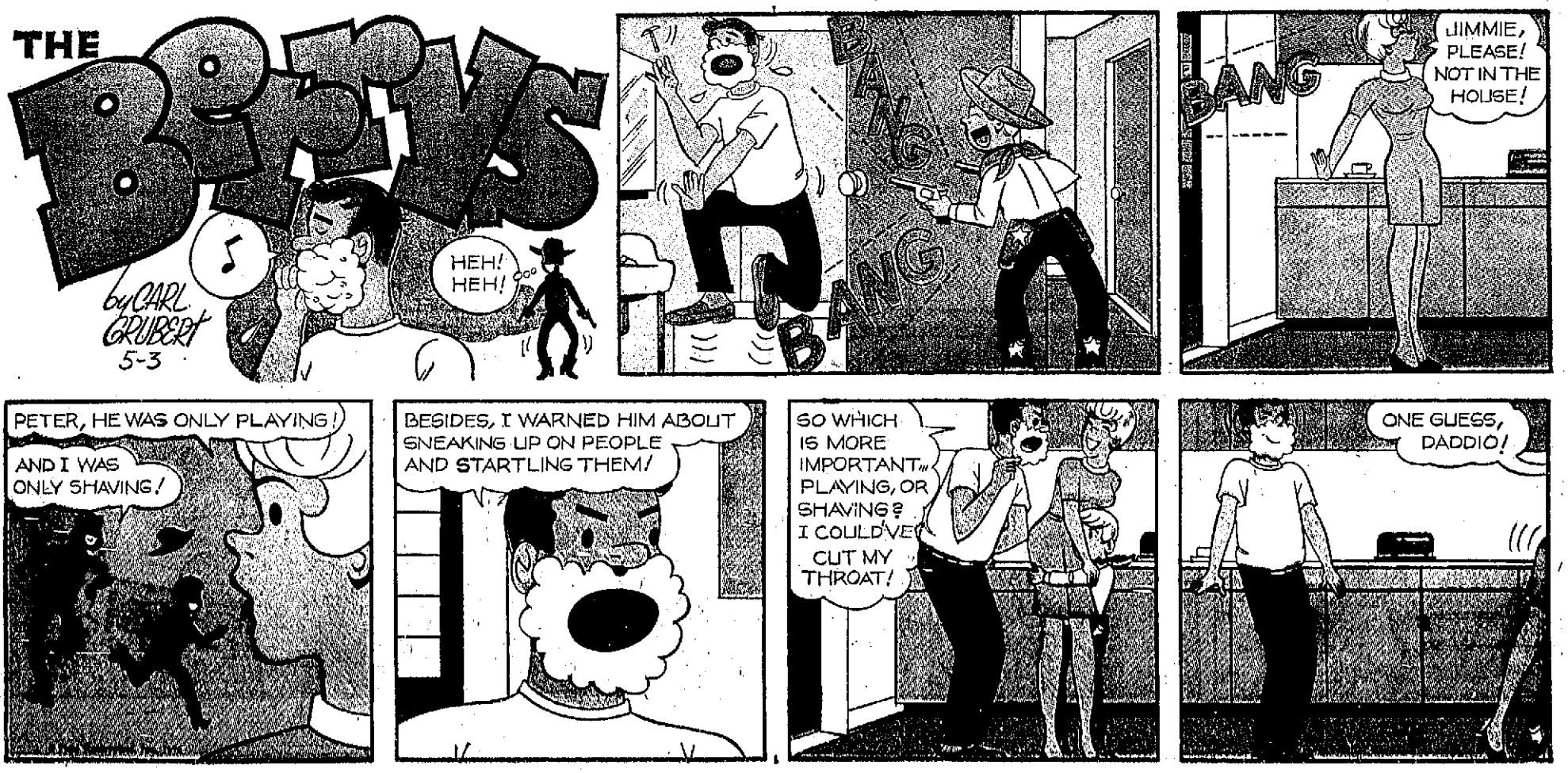
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE B.C.'S

by CARL GRUBERT



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

U TU DOES NOT TAKE KINDLY TO THE HIJACKERS' COMPLAINT THAT HE IS CHEATING THEM OF THEIR MOMENT OF GLORY.

LISTEN TO ME, KARL! YOU GOT ME INTO THIS MESS! DO SOMETHING!

THAT OLD MAN'S CONVINCED THE CHINESE COMRADES HE'S RESPONSIBLE FOR DELIVERING KARSOV AND THE YANKEE TO THEM AND THAT WE'RE JUST SILLY CHILDREN WITH WILD IDEAS. IS THIS THE HEROES' WELCOME TO PEKING YOU PROMISED ME?

THEY'LL PUT US INTO A COMMUNE OR SOMETHING. DO YOU WANT TO SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIFE GRUBBING IN THE DIRT?

I TRIED TO ARGUE WITH THE PIG! YOU SAW HIS BRUTALITY!

WHY DO YOU THINK THAT FUZZ WITH THE GUN IS WATCHING US? JUST AS SOON KILL US AS NOT—AND U TU'D HAVE A STORY ALL READY WHEN THE CHINESE GOT HERE.

WHILE, IN THE LOCKED PRISON VAN...

WE ARE FINISHED, ONE WAY OR THE OTHER, LEE. WHEN THEY OPEN THE DOOR...

OKAY! NOTHING TO LOSE... I STUMBLE AGAINST A GUARD, CAUSE A RUCKUS...

DA! I TRY TO REACH U TU FROM BEHIND. THEN— **LIKE THIS!** AROUND HIS BODY! I AM VERY STRONG. WHEN I SQUEEZE, HE WILL LISTEN TO REASON. IF WE FAIL, SO, WE DIE.

WHILE, ON A NEARBY RIDGE...

THE MEN ARE IN PLACE, BIG STOOP?

GOOD! NOW WE MUST ACT WISELY. ONE STUPIDITY COULD COST TERRY LEE'S LIFE!

THEN, AS DAWN FIRST LIGHTS THE SKY...

5/3

Little Orphan Annie®

"IT IS ONE THING TO SHOW A MAN HE IS IN ERROR AND ANOTHER TO PUT HIM IN POSSESSION OF TRUTH" —JOHN LOCKE

THE CONTROL CENTER OF THE WARBUCKS SHIPBUILDING ENTERPRISE...

SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG WITH THE OPERATION OF THE "NATHAN HALE"!

IT IS CURIOUS THAT OLIVER WARBUCKS HASN'T CONTACTED US FOR HOURS!

WARBUCKS TOOK OFF FROM THE SHIP IN A 'COPTER ... AND THEN WE LOST COMMUNICATION!

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CERTAIN ENEMIES OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, EAGER FOR THE SECRETS OF THE INVISIBLE SHIP, THE "NATHAN HALE," HAVE SUCCEEDED, THROUGH A NERVE GAS, IN ALMOST DESTROYING OLIVER WARBUCKS AND PUNJAB ...

THE GAS ONLY PARTIALLY PARALYZED THE GIANT ... AND HE AND CAPITALIST WARBUCKS HAVE EXPLORED THE WATERS FOR HOURS, SEARCHING FOR THE GIRL!

BUT ANNIE, THROUGH A STROKE OF GOOD FORTUNE, HAS BEEN ABLE TO GAIN THE INTERIOR OF THE "MYSTERY SHIP"...

WHEN THAT BOMB WENT OFF JUST AS "DADDY," PUNJAB AND US WAS CLIMBIN' INTA THE 'COPTER, SANDY ... I KINDA LOST CONTROL O' MY ARMS AN' LEGS ... LIKE I WAS PARALYZED ...

... I THINK "DADDY" AND PUNJAB HIT THE WATER, AND WE KINDA FELL ON THE DECK ... CHANCES ARE THEY'RE SWIMMIN' AROUND TRYIN' T' FIND US ... COME MORNIN', I GUESS, WE CAN KINDA SIGNAL EACH OTHER...!

IT'S NO USE, PUNJAB ... WE'D BETTER HEAD FOR SHORE! MAYBE ANNIE FIGURED WE'D DO THE SAME, AND SHE'S ON THE BEACH RIGHT NOW, WAITING FOR US!

KNOW SOMETHIN', SANDY? I HATE T' ADMIT IT, BUT I'M LOST!! THIS SHIP'S GOT MILES AN' MILES O' HALLS ... AND WE BEEN WANDERIN' MOST OF 'EM FOR HOURS ...

MAYBE WE OUGHTA HIT THE SACK UNTIL MORNIN' ... PROVIDIN' WE FIGGER SOME WAY O' TELLIN' THE TIME!

FIRST, FIND ANNIE! THEN ... FLUSH OUT THE SCUM THAT FIRED THAT NERVE GAS AND DUMPED US INTO THE WATER!

I WILL SPEND THE REMAINDER OF THE NIGHT SEARCHING, SAHIB!

WE WILL WAIT UNTIL DAYBREAK TO CONTINUE OUR OPERATION! WE HAVE FAILED ONCE TO CAPTURE WARBUCKS! WE MUST NOT FAIL AGAIN!

I'M REAL BUSHED, SANDY! G'NIGHT AN' SWEET DREAMS!

ARF!